rice twenty pence

Senor Suárez resigns as Prime Minister of Spain

eñor Adolfo Suárez, Prime Minister of Spain "Usical han or the past four and a half years, resigned esterday in the face of growing opposition om right-wing factions within his own party. ent had recently become increasingly indecisive.

Forced out by rebels in his own party

face the change of premiership calmly and in a spirit of loyalty to Spain's democratic institu-

Secor Suarez said that he was

"It might not appear com-

rchensible at first sight but

I believe it is what my country requires at this time. I am

going because words do not appear sufficient and it is

governing majority with which

The constitution lays down

that after consultations with the parliamentary parties the poli-

tician whom the King then

chooses should present a majority in the lower house of the Cortes, which has 356

The Suarez Government obtained its last vote of confidence, amid growing difficulties, in September, when the 165

UCD MPs obtained the support

of allied regional parties in the Easque country and Catalonia to bear the combined Socialist and Communist opposition by a

A leading MP opposed to

An official statement this.

evening said King Juan Carlos's

scheduled three-day visit to the

Easque country next week will

government is to continue on

a caretaker basis.

television last night.

tions at the prison

96 men resume

'dirty' protest

Any remaining hopes of an early settlement of the H-block issue in Northern Ireland were destroyed when the 96 Republican prisoners in the Maze prison who smashed furniture in their cells on Tuesday resumed their "dirty" protest. They had been moved to unfurnished cells after their action on Tuesday. The Northern Ireland Office is waiting to see if the

men will start a new hunger strike, as they

apparently have threatened to do over condi-

The West will have to "correct the damage

Yamani call to West

be interrupted.

total of 180 votes to 164.

not feeling tired or unable to

ions and to the crown.

face future tasks.

want ", he said.

members.

om Richard Wigg

adrid, Jan 29 Señor Adolfo Suarez, Spain's kime Minister for the past ur years and a half, resigned a Cabinet meeting this afterposition from within his own

His resignation had earlier en tendered to King Juan rulos, who under the 1978 con-itution will propose a succes-r to Parliament after party asultations.

Señor Suarez, who is 48 and loted the country through the fficult transition period from a death of General Franco to rilamentary democracy, was
day to have faced a conferice of his party, the Centre
is opponents from the Chris-.... an Democrat and right-wing iberal factions had planned a

cond in the history of the CD, which is a loose coalition forces Senor Suarez formed and his own personality and bsequently led to victory in general elections in 1977 d 1979, was to have been held Majorca. But Señor Suárez stponed the conference heuse of a national air traffic-atrollers' work-to-rule.

It had been thought here, wever, that Senor Suarez had zed upon this industrial inn in order to postnone a ect confrontation with his rty critics.

These critics alleged that the ime Alinister's once success-limage had been badly daman indecisive and ineffective of coverning over the last of rejuvenation." o years. They also felt that e party, already without a sjority in the Cortes (Parlia-ment), would lose the next metal election, scheduled for 183, probably to the Socialist

After a meeting of the UCD stional executive Senor Suarez so resigned from the party residency. As his opponents o not muster a majority in the arbanentary narry there was peculation this evening that shor Leonaldo Calvo Sotelo, he second Deputy Prime linister in charge of economic fairs, would be a possible holce as successor.

The first Deputy linister is General Manuel utierrez Mallado and os a illitary man has few political

cople on relevision tonicht. Suárez denounced what tacks on figures in high ablic office, evidently refer-ng to critics in his own party.

Redundancy

The unemployment crisis has

ompted the Government to

forestall bankruptcy in the tion's redundancy payments

Mr James Prior, Secretary of

ate for Employment, will table Bill today to increase the prowing limit of £40m to a

im up to four times that figure

Legislation has been pre-

iced over the past few months

cope with the impact of ris-

is unemployment and those casures have coincided with

On present patterns, the Gov-

mment spends £20m a month

gislation being tabled today

visages continuation of com-

asation payments to redun-

int workers on a scale that icht cost the Government

A political dispute is expected

er the scale of the Govern-

ent's involvement in redunincy spending and the sudden ficit appearing in the fund-

king how to reconcile the sur-us of £102m recorded by the

nd last year with the likely

ortfall of many millions of

Three options were available

the Government.
The first would involve an

direase in employers' national

urance contributions and the

cond would mean a reduction the rebate payable to com-

nics responsible for paying

dundancy payments.

The third would be to in-

the fund's borrowing out and that is the option that

parently has been chosen.

finance redundancies. The

finance redundancies.

Crisis in the fund.

50m a year.

unds this year.

und to get

ash boost

. v Paul Routledge

Thatcher call to widen **US-Europe** cooperation Ey Fred Emery Political Editor

Increased cooperation "out-side Europe" must figure side Europe must figure prominently in United States-European thinking, Mrs European thinking Mrs Margaret Thatcher said last

Pilgrims' dinner, emphasizing the need for the Atlantic alli-ance to become "still more

ance to become "still more purposeful and resolute", the Prime Minister did not expand on the future cooperation beyond Europe. But the recent examples she chose to give of European contributions, while mentioning their "trade, their aid, and their long experience" were, in the main, military.

The British were playing "a vital part" in the formation of the Zimbabwean Army. France had "responded to requests" from a number of African states; a euphemism for sending in troops. And Britain and France had joined with the United States Navy to ensure freedom of passage through the Straits of Hormuz. In speaking of the West's overriding interest in "promoting a peaceful evolution in the. ing a peaceful evolution in the Third World and in repulsing Soviet efforts to increase their influence", Mrs Thatcher came to the joint diplomatic effort in seeking "internationally recognized independence" for Namibia in which Britain, France and West Germany have joined the United States

necessary to demonstrate, with The speech, the first of three the Prime Minister is making acts, who we are and what we over the next month to identify He denied his critics charge Britain's eagerness to help President Reagan revitalize the that he had been determined to: Stay in power at all costs. Señor Manuel Fraga Iribane. alliance, was noticeably tough and enthusiastic, "We need to say more clearly: 'We are with you.", she said to the leader of the right-wing Popular Alliance, tonight proposed a coalition of "likeminded par-ties" to provide a strong

"Of course we remain ready to respond to evidence of a to fight the next general elecreal Soviet interest in genuine detente. But at present I see

"President Reagan and his administration have understood the challenge and the need for leadership. They are responding. We in Europe must also show that we understand the

challenge -Mrs Thatcher offered three steps to revitalization. The first was to stand by the United States. Setbacks for them are setbacks for us", she said. "We must offer greater recognition of the extent of the American effort which guaran-tees our freedom",

Second, Europe must make sure it was doing all it could Serier Suarez said after the Prime Minister's resignation: in its own defence.
Third, both the United States

and Europe must ensure that policy coordination arrangements were "kept in Derrect Working she noted, as when Afghanistan was invaded.

That lesson must be heeded, especially when the West watched events in and around Poland with anxiety.

Mrs Thatcher also went out

of her way to assure Americans that Britain's membership of the EEC could not, and would not, lessen Anglo-American friendship. Not would closer cooperation within the EEC threaten the links between the United States and other Euro-

stronger, more selfconfident Europe pursuing more coherent policies will produce a greater area of stability for democracy". The second and third speeches in the Prime Mini-ster's "trilogy" will be delivered in Washington and New

Reagan press conference,

higher education

Mr Waring to retire

to find his successor

insurance to employers

8 | Sale Room

learn their fate

ways to go

higher-education in the maintained sector, but

there will be little change in teacher numbers beyond those already planned Page 4

Mr Eddie Waring, the BEC rugby league com-mentator, is to retire. He began his television

commentaries on the sport in 1951, on the in-

ternational between Great Britain and New Zealand Mr Waring is to continue as the BBC's

rugby league adviser with priority in helping

Sickness benefit: Commons committee and Mr

Patrick Jenkin in clash over government pro-

posals to transfer responsibility from national

France: Two men are sentenced to death for

murder, bringing to six the number waiting to

Report describes places to see, things to do,

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 24

in America: An eight page Special

York during her American visit

from February 25-28.



Children at the Westway gypsies' site in London over which protests are planned

Datsun British plant may get state to pay half its cost

Nissan, Japan's second largest motor corporation, will decide early in June where to estab-lish its planned 1300m car manufacturing plant in Britain. It will eventually employ nearly 4,500 workers.

The company has begun a feasibility study which should be completed in four months. As foreshadowed in The Times the Government announced yesterday that it endorsed Nissan's proposals.

The announcement of venture was made by Mr Korman Tebbit, newly appointed Minister of State for Industry, only days after final government approval was given to inject a further £990m into British Leyland over the next two years.

If, as seems almost certain,

the Japanese company, which makes Datsun vehicles, goes ahead with its plans to locate the new facility in one of the assisted areas of Britain, it will qualify for government finan-cial incentives of up to a half of the total cost.

Ministers, anxious to attract prestige foreign investment to alleviate the growing unemploy-ment caused by the rundown in traditional manufacturing regions, see in the Nissan plan an injection of positive hope into the beleaguered British motor industry and its

motor industry and its suppliers.

Nissan plans an 800-acre site, more than double the size of BL's Longbridge factory in Birmingham, which by 1986 could be producing 200,000 cars

Competition for the location of the Japanese company's plant will be intense, with especially strong representations expected because of conditions there. Report, page 3. become the home for a number

of British subsidiaries

Japanese companies,
Its closeness to port and other communication facilities and its proximity to the large steel plants of Port Talbot and Llanwern, which provide the strip steel for the motor industry, will be seen as enhancing the region's chances.

The effects will be much more widespread. The Nissan venture could help to safeguard up to 30,000 jobs in com-

ponent-supplying companies. Mr Masataka Okuma, executive vice-president of Nissan's export and overseas operations, said at a London press conference last night that initially

British companies, would be supplying 60 per cent of the value of materials and compon-ents, rising to 80 per cent by Mr Tebbit's statement re-

ceived a generally favourable reaction from MP's. That reac-tion was mirrored in large measure by Sir Bernard Scott, president of the Society of Manufacturers Motor Traders.

He said: "Whatever the detail of any proposed arrangement, its main objective must to decrease imports and increase exports of both vehicles and components and thus safeguard employment.

"Provided some major requirements are met new investment is to be welcomed, particularly bearing in mind that were Britain to block such investment, it is highly likely

that ir could be made in another EEC country".

Sir Bernard, who next week will be meeting his society's Japanese counterparts in Lisbon to discuss informally the con-tinuance of existing voluntary rostraint by Japanese car manu-facturers to Britain, said that Continued on page 2, col 4

Ecuador and

Quito, Jan 29.-Ecuador was

on a war footing today after incidents on its frontier with

Pern in which each side accused the other of appression. Both countries mobilized their

Hospitals in Quito were evac-

vated to make room for wounded troops after clashes at the border post of Paquisha, in which two Peruvian helicopters are reported to have been

shot down. Another border inci-

discovery of oil by both coun-tries in Amazonian forest land.

Diplomatic sources here said that Ecuador had sent large re-

inforcements to its southern

border where an armoured brigade equipped with French-produced AMX 13 tanks was already deployed.

The permanent council of the

Organization of American States in Washington today called on

Ecuador and Peru to accept the creation of a commission to in-

vestigate the border clashes.

Agence France-Presse and AP.

dent occurred last week.

The beightened tension

Peru in

oil find

clash after

Ticker-tape welcome suffers from technology From Michael Leapman New York, Jan 29

New York's distinctive way of bonouring national heroes is to have them drive up Broadway and then throw waste-paper all over them. Tomorrow nore than 20 of the 52 former hostages in Iran will submit themselves to that bizarre

Yet the ticker-tape parade which evolved in the 1920s, is becoming harder and harder to stage, because of the influx

of new technology in the financial district.

More than 100 miles of yellow and white tape has had to be ordered for the parade from a firm in Connecticut because it is now a rare commodity in commercial commodity

The old "tickers"—machines' which would print stock prices and other financial news on rolls of paper—have been replaced by screen terminals on which the information is flashed. To hurl a video screen from the high windows of a sky-scraper would be somewhat dangerous and extravegant.

In recent parades, office workers have thrown file cards. layatory paper and confetti to make up for the shortage of ticker-tape. But the cards fall to the ground too fast and modern layatory paper is too light. Connoisseurs of the parades like to see the tape drift down from the building at a steady but modest pace, before enveloping the convoy of motor cars. Ticker tape does

this ideally. Modern architecture is as unhelpful as modern technology. Many new office towers are completely airconditioned and their windows cannot be opened. Waving rolls of paper behind plate glass is not at all the same thing.

The first large ticker-tape parade was for Charles Lind-bergh, the flying hero, in 1927. Since then there have been 35. their size gauged by the weight of the rubbish collected by the street cleaners afterwards.

By this measure the biggest was in 1945, celebrating the victory over Japan. This produced 5.438 tons of rubbish.

duced 5.438 tons of rubbish.
Second was the one given for
Inhn Glenn, the astronaut, in
1961—with 3,474 tons.
When the New York Mets
won the world series at baseball in 1969, they provoked 1.255
tons of rubbish, while the city's
other baseball team, the Yankees, could master only 3.35
tons in 1978—victims of the
new technology.

new technology.
The most recent ticker-tape parade was for the Pope in 1979. He inspired only 43 tons Not everyone here is enthusiwhich will run from the southern tip of Manhattan to City Hall. The New York Times, in a sniffy leading article yes-terday, said the idea was "redundant" and that the former hostages should now be allowed to go home quietly

with their families. Yet nobody forced any of the heroes to accept the invitation of Mr Edward Koch, the Mayor of New York, and more than 20 have done so. Apart from the parade, they are being given free lodging at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, free tickets to Broadway shows, free meals, and numerous gifts from local businessmen.

Moscow explains, page 6

Shadow Cabinet to seek reversal of leadership vote decision

Political Reporter

Mr Michael Foot, leader of the Labour Party, told Labour-backbenchers last night that the Shadow Cabinet was determined to fight to reverse the special conference decision which gave trade unions a 40 per cent stake in electing the leader. In a prepared statement, Mr

in a prepared statement, Alt Foot said that the Shadow Cabinet believed that the decision should be changed. It had agreed that a resolution to this effect should be presented to a meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party at an early date.
The discussions he had heard in the parliamentary party and among trade unionists indicated that the outcome was " not re-

garded as sarisfactory for the future health of the party. "I doubt whether the bulk of the trade unions want to have the large 40 per cent share which they have been accorded. Indeed the trade union vote, including those not cast last Saturday, reveal the possible truth of this claim. I doubt whether

the bulk of constituency parties approve." The outcome had been evidently and naturally objectionable to the parliamentary party and "it overturns the advice which we offered as a result of

the votes cast at our parliamentary party meetings

When he wound up the con-ference Mr Foot said he accepted the decision. He said then: "I accept that vote, and Photograph, page 16 I hope the whole party without

greeted without challenge and came at a time of desperation came at a time of desperation among many Labour back-bonchers at the direction of the party, and of demands that there should be firmer leadersuin.
of demands that there should
be firmer leadership.
His decision means that the

wider franchise for the election of the leader and the pronortion of votes alloited parliamentary party, the made unions and the constituency parties, will be thrashed out again at the annual conference in October.

Shadow ministers are confident that there will be a reversal. Mr Foot stated: "I have not the slightest doubt that an attempt will be made at our autumn conference to niter the decision and, despite the fact that we would all wish to see those constitutional issues set aside to enable us to concentrate on other tasks, I think the bulk of the parliamentary party will welcome proposals to change the nature the decision at the forth-

'coming conference".

His comment was being interpreted as directed at those hardiners, Mr Wedgwood Benn among them, who are thought in be pleased at the outcome of the special conference. right course in the interests

regard to the right, left or not only of the parliamentary centre will accept the vote as party itself but the party as a well."

His latest statement was objective of the years ahead the removal of the Thatcher Government and victory for a new Labour Government ". It was the special confer-ence decision which finally led Mr William Rodgers to resign from the Shadow Cabinet and

for nise backbenchers to align themselves with the Council for Social Democracy, set up by the so-called "gang of a declaration earlier in the day by 150 Labour backbenchers,

covering the political spectrum inside the parliamentary party, that they all disagreed with the formula adopted by the conference

The coming together of the left, right and centre inside the parliamentary party in their declaration had the support of Mr Foot and Mr Healey, the deputy leader.

It said that the formula which had been appropriated. had been approved had "in-herent flaws" which were demonstrated " by the manner in which it was arrived at, and it repudiates the expressed wishes of the leader of the party.

All of us agree with Michael Foot that conference has made mistakes in the past and that such mistakes can be rectified. All of us agree that the decision

at Wembley was such a mistake and should be rectified at the earliest opportunity". Jackson hint, and search for Tory defectors, page 2 Mr Foot said that he was convinced that this was the Guerrilla bases in Lebanon

Tel Aviv, Jan 29

stinian guerrilla concentrations in southern Lebanon this afternoon in the first raid across the border since December 31 when Syrian fighter aircraft unexpectedly took to the air against the Israeli attackers.

In that case, two MiG 21 interceptors were shot down in. air battles. The renewal of Israeli air strikes came after the shelling last night of Kiryar Shemona in Galilee where seven Israelis including four children were injured. Several buildings in that town and in Metuliah were destroyed.

came from the area of Nabatea and Israeli artillery responded early today. first strike caused heavy The Nabatca area was hit in damage to buildings to the the air raid. Other targets in-

cluded bases south of Sidon, Zaharani estuary. Military sources said these were bases of El Fatab Pale-

stinian guerrillas and of the pro-Iraqi Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Syrian interceptors did not appear today, but the Israeli raiders encountered some antiaircraft artillery fire. All air-craft returned safely after scoring "accurate hits," it was

officially stated.

Refugee camps: Israeli air-craft bombed Palestinian Palestinian refugee camps over a wide area southern Lebanon today (Reuter reports from Sidon).
Residents said that at least 10 people were killed and many were wounded by successive bombing raids on Sidon. The

south and south-east of the city.

Postal workers return to work after walkout

today but because of the back-log of millions of letters and parcels delays will continue for several days, the Post Office Postal said last night. First-class mail rormal in the early part of next walked out of the city's letter week and second-class mail by sorting office in support of an

Agreement was reached late tions Workers, walked out on Saturday in sympathy with four men who were suspended at Euston after a dispute about overtime. After talks with union representatives the Post Office said that the management was satisfied with the terms of the agreement and would pay overtime when the work load justi-

Postal services in Manchester continue to be seriously

Peru's austerity, page 6 Douiton Wallguard Guarantee to cure **Rising Damp** A unique process and no structural alterations

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done so far" in the Middle East, Shaikh Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Oil Minister, said. The Saudis hoped that the West would "do what is needed in order to bring about a peaceful settlement in the area," he said Page 6 Airfix owes £15m

Airfix Industries, makers of Dinky Toys and Meccano, has collapsed owing £15m to bank creditors. A scheme for financial reconstruction was rejected by the 15 banks, led by the National Westminster, which is owed £8m. ed 18m. 26; Appointments, 24; Car buyers' guide, 24; Page 17 Property, 11 Receivers have been called in-

Leader page, 15
Letters: On the Labour Party,
from Mr Bruno de Hamel, and
others; trade with Soviet Umon,
from Sir Richard Dobson; new from Sir Anthony Lewis, and others and others Leading articles: Datsun in Britain: Afghanistan

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Francis is put on transfer list; Rugby Union: Wales unchanged; Snooker: Higgins has easy pas-sage to Masters semi-final; Bobsleigh: Goodhew dropped sage to Masters Bobsleigh : Goodh from British team

Arts, page 12 David Robinson reviews Louiou and other new films in London; Ned Chaillet on Pygmolion at the Young Vic; Stanley Sadie on the London Mozart Players and Mark Elder; William Mann on Robert the Devil at Nottingham Univer-sity; Paul Griffiths on the Orpheus

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Motoring

Obitogry, page 16 Miss Isobel Elsom, Mr C. V Dayldge, Mr George Skibine Business News, pages 17-23 Stock markets: Hopes of an MLR Index closed up 3.7 points at

Financial Editor: The banks and industry; receivership inevitable at Airlis Business features : Peter Hill and Edward Townsend examine the Nissan Datsun plan for a car plant

16 Theatres, etc 16 25 Years Ago 10 Universities 10, 11 Weather 25 Wills

Big cuts expected for raided by Israeli planes Confidential Government plans for further limits on local authority spending on education over the next three years envisage big cuts in

Israeli aircraft attacked Pale-

The shells, Katyuska rockets,

By John Roper of the Union of Communica-

last night in the unofficial dis-pute which led to a walkout by more than 1,000 post office workers at London's main line stations.

delivery should be back to the end of the week.

disrupted. Hundreds of workers sorting office in support of an unofficial strike by 900 parcel

24 Snow reports 15 Sport 1 16 T.V & Radio

They return to work at 6 am

The station worker, members workers,

Mr Jackson hints that Themanin union voting at conference was invalid

Political Correspondent

Unions which switched their black votes and acted contrary to the mandates given by their members at Labour's special conference at Wembley last Saturday had prejudiced the decision ultimately taken and the very democracy they claimed to represent, Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, has told the Labour

In a letter to Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the party, Mr Jackson said: "A leader or deputy leader elected in such a fashion would be dis-credited immediately on elec-

tion.

"We need to know whether a decision taken in this way was in accordance with the constitution of the party, and whether such a decision should stand." Mr Jackson's letter implies that the process of the climinating ballot and the strategic and factical voting of the unions was unconstitutional and there-fore invalid.

He has taken the lead in a controversy which had already begun among MPs who believe the conference decision did not represent the views of party or union membership. Mr Jackson said that clarifi-

cation from the national execu-tive was essential. His first complaint was about the method of voting. "As I understand the constitution, voting should be by card rote", he wrote.
"This has always been the

case in the past and the normal way has been for or against any proposal. The climinating ballot than their levy-paying member-method does not seem to have ship. This is simply buying been used before and this was votes and buying influence.

Search for 'defecting Tory 20'

Ey Fred Emery Political Editor

The search for the defecting "Tory Twenty" was on at Westminster yesterday after Mr Robert Hicks, Conservative MP for Bodmin, said on BBC 2's Newsnight programme that up to twenty Tory MPs might join a new centre party.

Admittedly, the search was light-hearted. A report that whips had been ordered on to the scene by Mrs Margaret Thetcher was derided in quarters frequented by the party's business managers; they already knew Mr Hicks was on the Tory liberal side, and had more than twenty names of other Conservatives dissatisfied with government

Among disaffected Conserva-"wets" there are at least two views. One is that they have siready won, that Mrs Thatacteacy won, that was instructed has changed course but will not say so; the other is dark gloom, perceiving real trouble ahead, which is close to

Mr Hicks's view, Mr Hicks, a former government assistant whip, who lost his seat to a Liberal in the February, 1974, election, yesterday played down the idea of inining a centre party. But, interviewed on London Broadcasting Company's AM pro-gramme he made clear that he appreciated the strength of the emerging centre force.

Conservative Central Office went to the lengths of putting out his interview remarks, which included the following "It is simply that for the first time since I entered politics there seems to be a manifestation of the centre developing which might represent the kind of views which I personally possess and which might coincide with the views of the majority of the British electorate..."

He added: " But I still think the Conservative Party can get back to the centre and adapt a strategy which recognizes that middle ground ".

therefore a departure from preyious practice. In these circum-

stances, is the procedure a That type of voting, he said, could be a precedent fof elec-tions of the leader and deputy leader when there were more

than two candidates.
"If this happens", Mr Jackson said, "then strategic voting or tactical voting would become the order of the day, and with so many votes being in the hands of so few people, the whole process could become a farce, thus destroying the vali-dity of the voting procedure in the eyes of the electorate and damaging the party".

He assumed that on Saturday all delegates were mandated in some way and yet it was clear that some votes were switched from proposal to proposal before the propositions which delegates were due to support and been defeated.

"Gur union voted consis-tently for the proposal which had a two-to-one majority in tently for the proposal which had a two-to-one majority in the ballot of our union's branches", he said. "We could, however, had we become involved in strategic voting, have altered the final result."

Other union delegations did

not appear to have voted by their mandate. "The question posed by such voting is whether such people acted in a democratic fashion", Mr Jack-

son wrote. "In our opinion they did not."

"Finally", he said, "we want to know about the trade union many people pay the political levy and yet we know that some unions affiliate on more

Owners say 84 crews willing to sail

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

Shipping employers asserted yesterday that nearly half of the ships held up in ports in Britain and abroad by the seaman's dispute would willingly work normally, but for union influence.

Challenging the 26,000-member union to ballot ratings on the 12 per cent offer rejected by their negotiators, the General Council of British Shipping said it had received reports from member com-panies, or directly from panies, or directly from masters, that the crews of 84 ships had been ready to sail without discuprion.

In the latest development in a war of words between the two sides the general council sent a fresh message to 1,200 ships owned by its member companies saying that more than 30 British vessels had been sold, scrapped, or transferred to a foreign flag since the dispute

Mr James Slater general secretary of the National Union of Seamen, dismissed allega-tions that members had been subjected to intimidation by union officials.

Sailings balted: Passenger ferry sailings run by Townsend Thoresen between Felixstowe and Zeebrugge will be halred for 48 hours this weekend (Our Ipswich Correspondent writes). All sailings from midnight tonight will be cancelled.

By John Witherow.
The Manpower Services Commission was described by MPs

yesterday as insensitive for cutting services to the disabled

during the International Year

of Disabled People.
The Commons employment

committee, which issued a re-

port on the commission's cor-porate plan for 1981-85, said 120 staff helping the disabled to find work would lose their

a league of his own is to retire

By John Groser

Sports supporters of every persuasion (though some may. feel that rugby league and It's a Knockout are not far removed) will be saddened to hear that Mr Eddie Waring, godfather of the oval ball, has

decided to take an early bath." The BBC announced last evening that this is to be Mr Waring's last season as a television commentator on rugby league matches. He first burst on to the televisual conscience of the British public in 1951, when he commented on the international between Great Britain and New Zealand.

In the three decades since that first, breathless broadcast, Mr Waring has kept viewers on the edges of their seats no fewer than 40 times a season. There are no accurate records for the number of "oop and conders" he has described.

penalty away from the local rugby league ckeb, Mr Waring joined the local newspaper as a sports reporter. During the last war, while still in his twenties, he became manager of the Dewsbury club, which was at that time bottom of the local league.

league.

By the amazing device of signing up rugby league internationals who happened to be posted on military duty to Yorkshire, Mr Waring transformed the fortunes of Dewsbury, who won almost every honour in the game within a couple of seasons.

Colleagues were surprised yesterday to learn of Mr Waring's impending regrement, for he recently signed a new con-tract with the BBC. He explained last night: "After nearly 30 years of doing com-mentaries, I think I should let someone else climb those step ladders to the commentary

Announcing that Mr Waring will continue as the BBC's rugby league adviser, with the priority of helping to find his successor. Mr Alan Hart, head of BBC sport, said yesterday: "I know how much Eddle will be missed through the country because he has done more than sayone to develon the

The BBC's exclusive contract to present rugby league matches on television expired at - the start of this season, Commercial stations northern . England now hold franchises to screen league



As Japanese car-makers prepare to move in, MPs and workers pick their favoured sites

Dismay from Mr Orme, special pleading from colleagues

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

Japanese, foreigners and the European Economic Community are words that appear to have the same effect on Mr. Stanley Orme, spokesman on industry for her Majesty's loyal Opposition of the community of the same of the community of the co tion, as the waving of a red rag at an already enraged bull. So it was to be expected that all other considerations would be relegated when Mr Norman Tebbit, Minister of State for

Industry, announced to Commons yesterday that Japan's Nissan Motor Company would like to establish a sub-Venture may

safeguard

Continued from page 1

30,000 jobs

the Nissan project would in no

way be allowed to harm the forthcoming talks.

Speaking at a press con-ference after the announcement, Mr Tebbit said that he would

hope that the project would lead to Britain importing less than the 860,000 cars it did

last year and that the Nissan activity would have beneficial effects on the performance of

Nissan's plan is expected to meet with board approval from the EEC Commission, although

officials will want to give close attention to the details of the scheme and the level of finance

involved.

The scale of the proposed operation could provoke hostility among other Community car-makers, particularly the French, whose motor industry has so far resisted collaborative with Language.

tive ventures with Japanese companies and could lose ground in export markets.

In a joint statement yesterday

the French manufacturers said

that they would not object to

Nissan's plan, provided more than half the value of the parts was made in Europe.

Motor industry union leaders

warmly welcomed the plan and Mr Mostyn Evans, general sec-retary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, said

that the proposed project " does

nail the lie that the industrial relations scene in Britain is

such that we cannot attract in-

manufacturers

other suppliers.

Born in Dewsbury, a short

than snyone to develop the popularity of the sport he loves". Mr Waring will continue with It's a Knockout.



Eddie Waring: "Mr Rugby League" to thousands of viewers.

Reduced services for disabled attacked

with the government's approval. Now Mr Orme is a splendid fellow and an excellent choice as MP for Salford, West, but many of his colleagues were

on industry. Clearly misjudging the views of many Labour MPs he launched himself at the minis-

somewhat startled when he turned up as Mr Michael Foot's choice to speak for the party

ter like a Trident missile that has gone berserk. Government policy was in confusion, there

stantial car manufacturing was dismay at British Leyland, extolling the virtues of Swan-operation in the United King-dom and that the proposal met import controls? Mr Orme new project, Mr Tebbit re-

But it was soon brought home. to him 'that his colleagues on the back benches were far more interested in the effect of the new factory on jobs. From all over the Labour benches came special pleadings urging the Japanese to place their factory in all sorts of outlandish places. Biringly, Mr Tebbit pointed

out that clearly, vehicles built. in Britain would not be subject to import controls. To a Welsh MP who was

asked.

marked that he imagined one town which would not be con-sidered would be Salford. Instant shock, horror and indignation raced through the Labour benches and there was a brotherly rally in aid of the wounded champion. Mr Michael English, always

a stickler for parliamentary propriety, was the first to tell the Speaker that he had detec-ted the minister attempting to look intimidated:

he would hear no more on i You are not a dictator, yo know. You are a chairma Mr Robert Cryer shouled from the Labour benches below th

gangway. . As MPs spluttered and blu tered, the Speaker rose slow! to his feet and instead of cal ing on a thunderbolt to shatt. Mr Cryer, he called on Mr Jo Barnett, the jovial MP ft. Heywood and Royton, to ope.

a debate on reports of public accounts committee, Parliamentary report, page

Industrialists and unions say Datsun would be welcome in Wales

From Tim Jones

unemployed in Wales, leaders of industry and trade unions were hoping yesterday that the Datsun factory, with its promise of between 3,000 and 5,000 jobs, would come to the principality.

There has been intense pres-

sure to interest Japanese manu-facturing industry in the area. Unions and employers can point to the excellent industrial relations enjoyed by such com-panies as Sony and Panasonic, which are established and expanding in South Wales.

Most of the important Japan-

ese manufacturing companies in Britain have plants in Wales. in Britain have plants in Wales.
Eighteen months ago senior
executives of the Mitsubishi
Corporation visited South
Glamorgan and were considering the possibility of establishing a lorry factory at the
Wentloog Flats, an undeveloped
site between Cardiff and Newpora.

That stretch of flat, marshy land appears to be one of the few sites in the region that capable of producing up to 200,000 cars a year. Two other possible sites are Morriston, Swansea, and Britton Ferry, a Mr Majataka Okuma, Nissan's executive vice-president, few miles from the Port Talbot steel works in West Glamorgan. Discussions have been taking place at high level for nearly a year and Lord Trenchard, the former Minister of State, Department of Industry, is credited with having played a crucial role in encouraging Nissan to proceed.

Site construction employing at least 1,000 workers would start almost immediately after the site has been identified for the manufacturing facility.

Leading article, page 15; When Datsun drives in and Business Nissan to proceed.

Diary, page 19 The Britton Ferry site once accommodated the Du Pont steel works, which has been demolished to pave the way for industrial development. Apart from its proximity to a big source of steel, the site is also

Another possible South Wale Cardiff site is at Newport, close to it.

With one in seven adults Llanwern British Steel plant But Deeside, which has it worst memployment rate. Wales, will be pressing it claim of the 1,000-acre Wre ham industrial estate, which only partly developed. Mr Merion Lewis, chief ex

cutive of the Development Con-poration for Wales, salvesterday that his organization had been in discussions wil Nissan for several months, an a delegation from Wales he met the company's senior ex curives last December in Japa Mr Lewis said: "I am coni dent that after Nissan have co ducted their surveys, Som Wales will be on their sho list. The relationship in Walwith Japanese companies is e

tremely good. Mr George Wright gener secretary of the Wales TU said: "I am delighted to lear of this possible investment Britain and hope that Nissa certainly prefer the cars to built here rather than be in

Murray welcome: Mr L Murray, the TUC general se retary, last night welcomed the prospect of Nissan setting up plant in Britain with govenment help. (Our Northampto Correspondent writes.)
He said in Wellingborough

Any project, whether it it from Japan or Germany, or an other country, which shes manufacturing in Britai, ought to be welcomed becaus equipped with a deep sea jetty. it provides jobs".

British Rail hopeful of more electrification

By Our Labour Staff soon announce a commitment to expanding electrification of the

railway network, The Department of Transport and the British Railways Board are to publish next week a joint report which is expected to un-derline the potential financial return of expanding electrification, at present covering 21 per cent of the 11,000 mile network.

The report is thought to envisage an eventual increase to about 50 per cent, which would mean electrifying Inter-City lines from London to Edinburgh, Sheffield and Bristol and the south west.

At a meeting with Sir Peter Parker, chairman of British Rail, and leaders of the three unions Mr Norman Fowler, Sec-

retary of State for Transport, British Rail and leaders of said last night that "no instant the industry's unions are hope-ful that the Government will on railway investment.

Both sides of the industry however, are taking comfort after last night's meeting, the first tri-partite one of its kind, from an indication that Mr Fowler might be prepared to hold similar talks again in late February or March.

Union leaders, who appear reluctantly to have accepted that there will be no further increase in the 1981-82 external financing limit for BR of £920m, argue that a commitment on electrifi cation would be a factor that would encourage them to accelerate planned efficiency measures BR is seeking.

Sir Peter said last night that the £920m limit was fixed and

NHS dilemma on

By Nicholas Timmins
After leaders of 250,000 hospital ancillary workers rejected

a 6 per cent pay offer yester-day the National Health Ser-vice employers said that they would refer the dilemma of finding a scrilement back to

The two sides of the ancil-

lary workers' council agreed to seek an early meeting with Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, to

discover what the cash limit for the health services is to be. Negotiations have been post-poned once because the limit

had not been announced.
Yesterday the management

side were authorized by the

pay referred

the Government.

to the minister

Maze men resume 'dirty' protest over jail clothes clothing brought in by relatives From Craig Seton

Belfast

overseas operations, at a press conference yesterday.

The 96 republican prisoners who smashed cells at the Maze prison, near Belfast, on Tuesday, yesterday resumed their "dirry" protest, smearing their cells walls with excre-

The development, which desan imminent settlement of the H-block issue, came as no sur-prise to the Northern Ireland Office, which is now waiting to see if the men will carry out threats to start a new hunger strike over what they claim is intransigence by the Government in improving conditions and issuing personal clothing.

Two weeks ago the 96 gave up their dirty protest and were moved to clean, furnished cells in the first tangible progress towards a solution of the Hblock issue. But it quickly fal-tered when 20 of them were denied permission to wear leisure at the weekend. Their action now means that

there are 417 republicans con-tinuing the dirty protest and wearing only blankets, because they refuse to wear prison clothing.
Mr Richard McCauley, a spokesman for the H-block committee in Belfast, spoke of the

frustration of the men at delays in implementing improved con-ditions. "A new hunger strike is still a strong possibility", Bomb in shop: A bomb exploded at a Belfast furniture store yesterday, starting a fierce fire, but police said that there were no casualties (the Press Association reports). Spending criticism: Govern-

ment ministers in Northern Ireland were criticized yesterday by the Northern Ireland Economic Council for giving what was claimed to be a misleading impression about the level of public spending in the province compared with the rest of

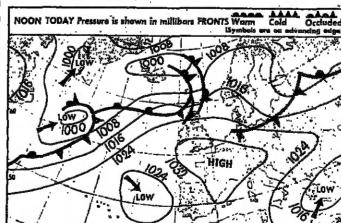
Pay claim battle pledge by civil servants A moderate civil service

union last night promised Mn Margaret Thatcher "one bel of a battle" over the 6 pe cent pay limit, and added: "it brings down the Governmen. so be it". The warning cam from a delegate conference t the Civil and Public Service Association, which wants a per rise of at least 15 per cent. A campaign of industri

action, including selective on day strikes, will be launched part of its pay battle. The association, which is the biggest Civil Service unio agreed to pledge the suppo of its 180,000 members to the Council of Civil Service Union

Mrs Marion James, vic charman of the Department t. Employment base at Watfor. and a well-known moderat showed the depth of feelin They were determined to co: duct an effective and succes: down the Government so

Weather forecast and recordings



intervals developing in places; wind variable, light; max temp 6° to 8°C 143° to 46°F).

N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England: Rather cloudy, some mist and fog clearing during morning; wind SW, light; max temp 8° to 9°C (46° to 48°F).

Bordeen, SW Scotland. Glasgow, Northern Ireland: Rather cloudy, mostly dry; wind SW to W, light to moderate; max temp 8° to 10°C (46° to 50°F).

Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland. Argyll, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, rain or drizzle at times; wind SW to W, fresh, occasionally strong; max temp 8° to 10°C (46° to 50°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Sunday: Changeable in N with rain or drizzle at times, dry in S with suring intervals but also mist and for pastenes. Sun sets: 4.46 pm

Moon rises: Moon sets: 2.47 am 12.14 pm

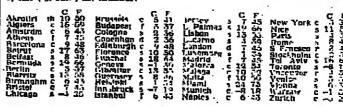
troughs will affect Scotland.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, SW, Central S
England, Channel Islands, S
Wales: Mist and fog patches
slowly clearing to give sunny
intervals, dry; wind mostly S,
light; max remp 7° to 10°C (45°
to 50°F).
East Anglia, Midlands, E, NW,
Central N England: Mostly overcast and misty with some fog and
drizzle slow to clear but sunny

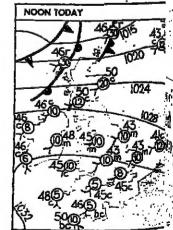
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

sea smooth. English Channel (E): Wind SE, light; sea smooth.
St George's Channel: Wind S

summy intervals but also mist and fog patches; generally mild.

Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Wind W to SW, light:





to SW, light to moderate; 85.

slight. Irish Sea: Wind S to SW, mode rate to fresh; sea slight to mode Yesterday

London: Temp; max, 6 am L.
6 pm 8°C (46°F); min, 6 pm L.
6 am, 6°C (43°F). Humidity,
pm, 79 per cent. Rain, 24m L.
6 pm, trace. Sun, 24m to 6 pm
0.5ir. Bar, mean sea tevel, 6 pm
1,034.9 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

FEW CARS ARE IN THE SAME CLASS AS A VOLVO. (WHY THEN ARE SO

Before you buy your new car check the price of a 1981 Volvo 244 DL against some of the competition. You'll notice that at £6.656 the Volvo is only

slightly more expensive than cars like the Granada Talisman, or Princess 2200 HLS. When you've checked the prices ask yourself which car has the best reputation for safety, longevity, reliability and general quality.

We think you'll come up with only one answer. (For confirmation fill in the coupon below.) To: Volvo Customer Services, High Wycombe, Bucks. HPI2 3PN. Please send me the 1981 Volvo

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'Introduction Pack.'

in a department responsible for savings of £160m this year and helping about 160,000 unem-cut more than 5,000 jobs by ployed disabled people. 1984. Isle of Man to issue a £5 coin in precious metal

The committee was a storished and shocked that the MSC had got its priorities so badly wrong." Mr John-Gorst, bearing the MP for Barnet, Hendon, North, told a press conference. "It shows a lack of feeling and an astorishing insensitivity. especially this The commission expects unemployment to rise to a maximum of 2.7 million by next year, but Mr Gorst said it should assume that the number of jobless could rise to 3.5 million.

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insensitivity, especially this staff of more than 24,000 and

By a Staff Reporter will be the world's first decimal
The Isle of Man has gone one
better than the British mainland introduction, Pobjoy savs, is
in the race to introduce high that people want coins of higher value coins to keep pace with inflation. It is to mint a E5 The new fiver is being struck coin, the "golden fiver".

The announcement, by Pobjoy man made precious metal.

Lawyers might escape a

they showed journalists

breach of the law of contempt

documents to assist a fair,

accurate, and contemporaneous.

report of judicial proceedings, the Court of Appeal was told

Mr Simon Brown, counsel for the Home Office, said that

although documents obtained

by the legal process of dis-

covery and read out in open court should be used only for.

the purposes of that action, that

use could be extended to cover

bona fide attempts to assist those involved in producing

Miss Harriet Harman, legal officer of the National Council for Chil Liberties, had not

yesterday.

such reports.

a budget of £845m for next year, had been told to make

Mint, of Sutton, Surrey, comes 55 stamp: Guernsey's Post after the news that Britain is Office is to introduce the to follow the Isle of Man by issuing a round 51 coin, probably in 1983. The Isle of Man's pondent writes).

the Rolls, sitting with Lord

Justice Templeman and Lord Justice Dunn, in an appeal by Miss Harman against a judg-ment in November, on a case

brought by the Home Office,

that she committed a serious

In that case Mr Justice Park found that Miss Harman broke

the law when she made avail-

able to a journalist documents

released to her by the Home

The documents then formed

the basis of an article highly

critical of the way Home Office

policy on prisons had been

Office under discovery

formulated

assisted such a report, he said. Mr Lcolin Price, QC, for Miss The article which appeared in Harman, said: "Once you start

The Guardian, based on docu- to distinguish between the per-

contempt of court.

Department of Health and Social Security to make an offer of 6 per cent, which implies that a 6 per cent cash Mr Frank Pethybridge, chairman of the management side, said they needed to know the cash limit. "We are going to the Secretary of State to tel him there is a problem."

Papers 'used for critical article' ments she made available after they were read out in court, son to whom documents may be shown you get into the impos-sible, impractirable position of was something quite different.
Mr Brown was appearing
before Lord Denning, Master of

> It would be absurd, he continued, to have two categories of persons : law reporters and others who could see ducuments, when anyone could enter the court and make a full shorthand note or pay for a

Lord Denning agreed it was difficult to draw a distinction between kinds of reporter. But the definition proposed by Mr Brown of a fair, accurate and contemporaneous report of judicial proceedings was one that was well known and embodied in the laws of libel

The appeal was adjourned.

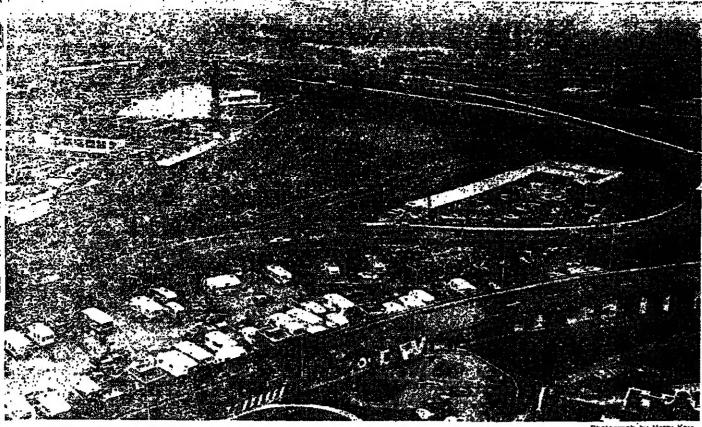
Today

having to inquire both as to the character of the person and as to their object".

transcript.

and defamation.

هكذا من الأصل



Figorers of the two motorway access roads sweep round the caravans of the Westway gypsies' site.

Caravans nestle between motorway access roads and rubbish tip Health challenge over Westway gypsies' camp

Mrs Margaret Jones pointed is expected to be tested by two through the window of her legal actions brought on the small, sprucely kept caravan resterday to the spot where last November a lorry plummeted 40it from the morarway access road overhead, demolishing a wall, killing its driver and nar-rowly missing her two nieces, aged eight and twelve.

Of gypsy sites.

Staff at the centre plan to prosecute Hammersmith council

aged eight and twelve.

"They were this far away
from it", she said, holding her
hands a feet apart. "They
thanks it was a bit of a giggle et first but they stopped laugh-ing when they saw the driver To Mrs Jones and follow

residents on the Westway gypsics' site, in North Kensington, Landon, the accident served es a final and damning illustration of the dangers to which they are exposed. The site, she says with a touch of solecism, is for human consump-

legal actions brought on the residents behalf by staff at the North Kensington law centre. Both are being see as providcouncils' siting and management

Kensington and Cheisea coun-cil, on public health grounds. They will ask the Department of the Environment to instruct the councils to take action but failing that, they intend to launch what is believed to be the first action in the High Court to force the councils to discharge their statutory duties under the Caravan Sites Act,

Among matters such an action is likely to clarify is the definition of an adequate site. There

Later this year that opinion among Britain's estimated 9,000 gypsy families about the loca-tion of sites "next to grave-yards, rubbish-tips and sewage farms", in the words of Mr farms", in the words of Mr James Mercer, one of two Bri-tish representatives on the international Romany Commit-

> The Westway site is described by Mr Mercer as among the worst he has seen. It is sandwiched between two raised motorway access roads and bordered by a car-breakers' yard, an illegal rubbish-tip and a railway line, used by about 10 trains an bour during the

day.
Tests have revealed blood-lead levels in children on the site of as much as twice the normal and i acreasing with ength of stay. There is usually heavy lead contamilength. nation in camp site dust, according to standards used by the Greater London Council

residents for double-glazing il they were council tenants, law centre staff say.

Residents also complain that rats regularly block drains and that council rubbish removal services are inade-quate. Hammersmith council, while admitting that the site is far from ideal, blames a minority of the travellers for illegal ripping and says that the £40,000 annual cost of administering the site and the time taken is "absolutely dis-proportionate" to the numbers involved. pvolved.

It is estimated that about three-quarters of Britain's gypsy families could not be accommodated in existing designated sites. Asked why she does not leave, Mrs Jones, a widow with 19 grandchildren, replies: "There is no room

Liverpool
The Government yesterday
rejected a proposal to close the
Heswall branch of the Royal

Liverpool Children's Hospital,

which has an international reputation for dealing with the cleft palate type of speech

From John Chartres

Select committee and minister clash on sick pay proposals

Social Services Correspondent

Government proposals to transfer, responsibility for sick pay from national insurance toemployers were pronounced seriously defective yesterday by the Commons Select Committee on Social Services. Their report brought an immediate comdem-nation from Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social

The committee made it clear yesterday, both in their report and at a press conference in the Commons, that their doubts about the proposals, on which a Bill is imminent, were based on the details of the scheme rather than the basic principles.

Mrs Renée Short, chairman of the committee, said that there had not been time to con-sider whether the idea of trans-ferring responsibility was sound

Mr Jenkin issued a statement saying: "Te most that can be Mr Jenkin issued a statement saying: "Te most that can be said for this report is that the House will wish to note the issues it raises when it comes to debate the Bill in a few

committee."

Mr Jenkin has now criticized three out of four of the committee's reports with varying degrees of hostility. He seriously questioned the committee's conclusions in report on perinatal mortality about the number of avoidable deaths and children born handicapped, and strongly rejected its conclusion that the Government did not know the effects of its proposals to cut expendi-ture on social services and social security.

His antipathy towards the committee's reports, each of which has been unanimous, is bound to raise questions about the government response to select committee work.

Before she was aware of Mr

Jenkin's response, Mrs Short stated that he should be grate-ful for the amount of work the committee had been able to do in the short time available. If their proposals were accepted, the committee would have saved him "an awful lor of odium and protests" from outside.

The committee spent about two months considering the government proposals to trans-fer responsibility for the first weeks time.

"I also expect the House will want to consider whether off-the-cuff opinion, not founded on any evidence heard by a committee, is the best way of providing an independent par-

committee concluded that the proposals had two main defects. They would place turther burdens on employers, particularly small firms, without adequate compensation. They would involve greater losses for families than for single or childless couples, "a shift in public policy which is entirely in the wrong direction".

The report also questioned The report also questioned the administrative savings claimed by the Government, because they amounted to a transfer from the public to the private sector. The report called for effective monitoring of any real savings achieved. The committee also recommended that if the scheme were to go ahead employers should be responsible for the first 28 weeks of nickness rather than

weeks of nickness rather than the first eight,
Publication of the report brought an immediate demand from the National Federation of Self Employed and Small Businesses that the Government

abandon its proposals.

The British Institute of Management last night wecomed the report and called on the Government to reconsider their "ill thought out proposals".

The Government's Proposals for Income During Initial Sickness, Commons Paper 113 (Stationery

Leading article, page 15

Father tells of ban on 'Moonie' girls

The father of Judy and Jane Salter, who are members of the Unification Church (the Moonies) said yesterday that he permitted only in strictly con-trolled circumstances which ensured that members of the bad not allowed his daughters to spend a Christmas with the public were not subjected to offensive displays.

It also called for the repeal of obscenity laws covering the printed word, and the abolition of the "artistic or literary merit" defence available under the present law. family in case they tempted two ramily in case they tempted two young relatives into the sect.

Air Robert Salter, of Fairdene Road, Coulsdon, London, told Mr Justice Comyn and a jury in the High Court that he did not trust the two girls to join the family for Christmas in 1978. "We did not trust them to he is close contact with to be in close contact with people because they influence them and get into the Moonies", he could

making illegal public indecent displays, proposed by Mr Tirothy Sainsbury, Conservative MP for Hove, is due in the Commons today. Mr Salter added that if his daughters were ill or in dire need, obviously they would be allowed home, but apart from that they were not.

He was giving evidence on the sixtieth day of the libel action by Mr Dennis Orme, United Kingdom leader of the Unification Church, against Associated Newspapers. Mr Orme claims he was libelled in a Daily Mail article in May, 1978, which alloged that the Moonies brainwashed converts and broke up families. Libel is denied. The hearing continues today. | plaque.

Hugh MacDiarmid : Memorial sculpture competition.

Monument to the poet of Langholm From Ronald Faux

Edinburgh Langholm, a small border town in Dunfriesshire, although cautious about handing acco-lades to local notables, is preparing to mark the memory of its most famous son, Hugh Mac-Diarmid, the poet, who was born and buried there. The Scottish Sculpture Trust

vesterday announced plans to create a memorial sculpture to

treate a memorial sculpture to him in a field near the town. The Duke of Buccleuch has provided the site.

The trust has launched an appeal for £7,500, which will be matched by the Scottish Arts Council, to fund a competition to provide the sculpture. "We hope it will stimulate sculptural activity in Scotland and lead to the kind of work with which Rodin honoured Balzac and which Brancusi created in the park at Tirgu Jiu, in Romania", the trust said. When MacDiarmid (1892-

1978) was alive his marvellous, evocative poetry seemed to sail over the heads of the Langholm council, which declined to grant him the freedom of the town. It bestowed that honour instead on Mr Neil Armstrong, the astronaut, who is descended from a border clan but whose personal connexion with Lang-holm has been described as

cosmic. Langholm is already dominated by a monument, a towering memorial more than 100ft high on a hillton to Sir John Mal-colm. MacDiarmid's monument in Lambhill Field, a pleasant slope overlooking the town, will be less evident.

will be less evident.

The house where MacDiarmid, the nom-de-plume of Christopher Grieve, was born is now part of the town's tourist office; the room above was once the public library he used. The only memorial to him so far is a bench in Princes Street Garden, Edinburgh, from which someone has removed the

Early action by Government on obscenity law ruled out

By Our Legal Correspondent Mr William Whitelaw, the magazines, and the viewing of Home Secretary, has said that pornographic films, should be there is no possibility of government legislation in this parliamentary session on the recommendations of the Williams committee on obscenity

and film censorship. Speaking last week to mem-bers of the National Campaign for the Reform of the Obscene Publications Acts, he did not indicate what he thought about the report. The campaign has expressed its disappointment and concern that the Govern-ment has apparently "ducked the issue"

he issue". The committee recommended

Children's hospital saved from closure mended the closure of the 150ing that the hospital should not bed hospital to save £687,000

the present law.

The second reading of the

private member's Bill aimed at

The decision has been wel-

dwing the next financial year and £845,000 in 1982-83. Liver-pool Area Health Authority faces a £2m annual deficit. comed by doctors, surgeons and child health experts on Mersey-Yesterday, however, Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister for Health, wrote to Sir Eric Driver, chairman of the Mersey side, who had objected to the proposal, believing that the bospital has a special role to play even under the present Driver, chairman of the Mersey play even under the Regional Health Authority, say- financial stringencies.

A working party had recom-New move to head fails From Philip Robinson

Plymouth

Lord Harris of Greenwich yesterday defeated a second attempt to oust him as chair-man of Westward Television, which ceases operating as a relevision station at the end of this year.

He was one of three directors whom, Mr William Cheevers, former Westward managing director, wanted removed from the board because he said they had not exercised sufficient financial control over the com-Dany. However, his move to dismiss

Lord Harris was defeated at a special shareholders' meeting in Plymouth by three to one, with Lord Harris supported by bolders of more than half of the 200,000 voting shares. included the board's merchant bank advisers, Hambros, who bought a fifth of the voting shares from Mr Peter Cadbury, former Westward chairman, last November as part of an agreement he made to sever links with the com-

Moves to oust Mr Ronald Perry, the present managing director, and Mr Kenneth Holmes were also defeated. Mr Cheevers wanted to know why Westward had been the only company to cut its divi-

dend last year, why share-holders had not seen the accountants' report into the affairs of the company, and why, if the board felt that the company finances needed inves-tigation, it did not call in the Department of Trade.

Mr Holmes told him that the board had cut the dividend after considering pofitability, cash, and the general outlook for the company. Lord Harris said that no assurance had ever been given to shareholders that they would see the accountants report. He told shareholders that he

hought Mr Cheevers's requisitioning the meeting at a time when the Independent Broadcasting Authority was discussing the new television fran-chises was a large factor in Westward losing its franchise.

HARWELL British enterprise working for industry How did Harwell help tie down 30,000 tonnes of steel to withstand a Force 10?

To those involved in the dangerous and fast moving world of energy exploitation, any new technique that enables work to continue under poor weather conditions must be of commercial importance. Add to that, increased safety, greater reliability - and all at lower cost - and the development cannot be ignored.

Collaboration between Harwell and industry has resulted in a new approach to grout monitoring, essential to the method by which oil and gas platforms are anchored to the sea bed. Reacting to a tight commercial timescale and working under tough conditions, Harwell scientists have developed a new inspection method involving radiation gauges. This provides an objective and permanent record of the grouting process and allows work to continue even in poor weather.

Not only is the operation cheaper but it replaces the use of saturation divers, so reducing the risks in a dangerous occupation.

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Area of interest	

Fear grows among black leaders that racial hattack led to 12 deaths

A big campaign has been the impression given by the police last weekend was that they were ruling out racial motives. He was glad to see fire in Deptford which resulted they now had an open mind.

Two Metropolitan Police comprobably a racial attack and is not being treated as such by the police.

Meetirgs hav the past week, including a big demonstration outside the burnt-out house in New Cross Road, and a fact-finding inquiry has been established by the

black community. A Massacre Action Commit-tee has also been set up. Yesterday a £5.000 reward was offered by Westindian World for infor-mation leading to the conviction of those responsible for the fire.

The fire, which happened on January 18 after a party, is being seen by black leaders as the greatest trazedy to affect their people in Britain. This week's Westindian World re-ferred to it as the "Lewisham

Yesterday Mr Mike Phillips, of Westindian World, told a meeting: "We have got our own Jack the Ripper wiping out 2 dozen black people at a time. dozen black people at a time. We are hoping to help to solve the crime and to concentrate attention on how bad the crime vas and on the situation in this area, where racialist attacks are taking place all the time."

Lloyd's brokers

bilking railway

Two commuters who de-frauded the railway were each failed for 28 days at Southend

Clifford Felstead, aged 37, Elm Road, and Anthony

Mannion, aged 32, of Flemming

Crescent, both Leigh-on-Sea,

From Our Correspondent Southend

custodial sentences.

jailed for

Lewisham councillor, said that

manders who were present at the meeting emphasized that

they were taking the fire, which which they think was started deliberately, and the 12 deaths extremely seriously.

The Special Branch had been

called in and more than 50 officers were working in what was the largest police inquiry mounted in south London, they

Commander John Smith, who is in charge of the local divi-sion, said the arson attack might turn out to have been racially motivated but no evidence had been found. Re and Commander Graham Stockand Commander Graham Stock-well, who is organizing the inquity, sympathized with the grieving relatives, Earlier Mrs Gee Ruddock, the mother of Yvonne Ruddock, who had been celebrating her

who had been celebrating her sixteenth hirthday at the party and died in the fire, said she felt numb. "My heart is broken and I can still hear the sound of the screams", she said.

Commander Stockwell said he welcomed the 55,000 reward offered. A team of fire investigation scientists was orking on the case.

taking place all the time."

Blacks are critical of the way the police have handled the inquiry. Mr Russell Profitt, a parlour at about 5.30 am

Jury barred from legal arguments in murder trial

The jury was sent out of the handless corpse drugs and murder trial at Lançaster Crown Court yesterday for legal arguments to be heard in private. The trial will be resumed today.

Crown Court, Essex, yesterday.
Mr Brian Higgs, OC, the recorder, said that similar
offences might also produce Evidence was given earlier by a prosecution witness. Mr Gavin Leydon, who complained about his treatment by local police. He denied a defence suggestion that he was a liar and an informer who heard to and an informer who hoped to "feed the police a little rit-bit." Essex, and both insurance brokers at Lloyd's, had decied a joint charge of conspiring to defraud British Rail. to please them. He agreed that he had been in trouble most of his life.

Mr Christopher Hookway, for Earlier in the day when Mr Montague Dovener, QC, for the defence, was at the home of Mr Charles Mantell, QC, his oppothe prosecution, said they were both short of money. Mr Mannion reported his annual season ticket lost and obtained a duplisite number for the Crown, Mr Mantel's bull terrier, Bill, bit cate. He sold the original ticket for about eight months until they were caught.

National Sount terrier, Bill, bit his right hand. Mr Dovener arrived in court 30 minutes late.

In brief

Paper to close after 200 years

The Doncaster Gazette closed down yesterday after nearly 200 years of publication. Doncaster Newspapers, which owned the paper, is offering the seven journalists employed on it voluntary redundancies or re-deployment.

Coypu toll doubles A total of 6,820 coypu were

Anglia last year, twice the num-ber in the previous year, Nor-wich coypu control headquarters said yesterday. The ani-mals, which destroy farm crops, have also moved into north-east Essex.

Water rates soar

Water rates for householders in the Yorkshire Water Authority area will rise by a quarter from April. Charges have been affected not only by inflation but also by industry using less water during the recession.

Nursery cuts rejected

Proposals to close nine nursery classes with the loss of 14 teaching jobs have been rejected by Cumbria education committee. Hundreds of people had protested in Kendal yesterday over the planned cuts.

Fingertip rescue

Mr Terence Ball, who climbed our of a second-floor window as fire engulfed his flat in Dale Street, Speinton, Nottingham, yesterday, was rescued as he clung to the window ledge by his fingertips.

Body found after fire

Detectives were investigating a fire yesterday at a flat in Montgomery Road, Farn-Montgomery Road, Farn-borough, Hampshire, where Mrs Violet Lewis was found dead. Mr Herbert Lewis, her husband, was rescued by neighbours.

£59,340 bonuses Orkney Islands Council paid out £59,340 from its oil revenue fund for a £15 Christmas bonus to about 4,000 pensioners, widows and disabled people, it widows are disabled people, it will be the disabled people.

was disclosed yesterday, OC heads inquiry Mr Arthur Mildon, QC, is to chair a panel of inquiry into the death of Lucy Gates, aged two, who died when a fire fell.

on her when she was left alone in a flat at Welling, Kent. Long broad beans

Mr Derrick Gillett, aged 68, a plant breeder at Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, has produced 18-inch long broad beans con-taining 10 beans in a pod.

Independent programme makers form new TV

great benefit to the British tele-vision, film, information and By Kenneth Gosling
A new production force in entertainment industries. British television came into He said that until now there being yesterday when 200. independent programme-makers launched a trade association had been no way for independent producers to sell their work to the BBC or the indeand announced plans for co-operating with the Channel pendent television companies. He spoke of a production, made at a cost of £75,000, for which the BBC had offered only Four Television Company. Mr Michael Peacock, chair-man of the Independent Pro-

gramme Producers' Association. said at a press conference in London that the launch marked the start of a new industry that would create employment and would create employment and present agreements would be pointing an administrator and gathering behind to present agreements would be pointing an administrator and gathering behind to present agreements would be pointing an administrator and gathering behind to present agreements would be pointing an administrator and gathering behind to present agreements would be pointing an administrator and gathering behind to proportunities that would be of examined to see where more an industrial relations officer.

flexibility was needed. Much tough talking and argument lay ahead, but he thought the unions, especially those representing performers and writers, would welcome the new associa-

Mr Peacock said the association had a potential member-ship of 500 but he thought the figure would settle at between 250 and 400. It would levy 1 per He said new agreements cent of the value of commis-would have to be drawn up with the unions and all the The association would be ap-The association would be ap-poloting an administrator and

Independent programme-makers will contribute at least 10 hours a week of the 50 hours the new channel is expected to broadcast. Mr Peacock said there was

a theory in some quarters that channel four "is still 'iffy' and

that final decisions have got to be taken. This is totally to mis-understand what is happening. "The days of waiting are over and from now on every week sees the momentum gathering behind the emergence

Teachers escape in planned new cuts

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

Confidential government plans for more cuts in local authority spending on educaauthority spending on education over the next three years
envisage big reductions in
higher education in the maintained sector, but little change
in teacher numbers beyond
those already planned.
The proposals, set out in
a Department of Education and
Science paper discussed yester-

Science paper discussed yesterday by the local authorities and Mr Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education and Science, give revised targets for spending by focal authorities in England up to 1983-84.

The Government is looking The Government is looking

for further savings of £98m in 1982-83 and £46m in 1983-84 (at 1982-83 and £46m in 1983-84 (at 1979 survey prices) as well as those already planned and published in the last Public Expenditure White Paper. The additional cut of £87m now planned for 1981-82 was announced at the time of the rate support grant settlement in December.

Local authority education spending is now planned to fall.

spending is now plauned to fall from a total of £6,058m in 1981-82 to £5,844 in 1983-84. The White Paper assumed that local authority education spending would total £6,145m in 1981-82 and would fall to £5,890m in 1983-84 1983-84 (al) at constant 1979

Under the new plans, the number of full-time teachers in schools would fall from 426,000 in 1950-81 to 385,000 in 1983-74.

Mr Carlisle acknowledged that it would be difficult, but said he was concerned to protect the schools as far as possible. The local authorities emphasized that the cuts pro-posed in teaching numbers, although a little different from the cld ones, would still have a serious impact on the curriculum, and the situation was get-



Senior officers from Britain, Italy and West Germany at RAF Cottesmore for the opening ceremony yesterday.

Tornado crews will learn their trade in the heart of Leicestershire

Training airfield for three nations opens

From Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent

RAF Cottesmore, Leicestershire
The first RAF station in Britain where Sauerbraten and lasagne will jostle for an equal place on the menu alongside roast beef and cottage pie was opened yesterday amid a fanfare of trumpets by the chiefs of staff of three nations. It was the Tri-national Tornado Training Establishment, known as the TTTE, where British, West German and Italian crews will be taught together how to fly the supersonic, swing-wing £11m aircraft.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Beetham, Chief of the Air Staff, said that the Tornado, the total procure-

ment of which, including almost 400

aircraft, is costing Britain about £5,000m, had not been without its critics. But its cost had to be set

missile destroyer priced at more than £100m. The Tornado, which will form the core of the RAF's strength during the remaining years of the century; was able to sink ships, crater enemy airfields and defend British air space. Sir Michael was followed on the rostrum by the chiefs of the West German and Italian air forces and the Commander in their Fleet of the West German Navy, which is also being equipped with the aircraft. Together they unveiled a plaque to open the TTTE.

Because of bad weather plans for a spectacular fly-past by three Tornados, piloted in close formation by inter-national crews, had to be curtailed. The chiefs of staff, standing to attention in the raw January morning, stared glumly at a loud but empty sky

beside that of a film tank or a guided as a solitary aircraft roared behind a missile destroyer priced at more than curtain of low cloud and mist. The RAF hastened to say that the pru-gramme had been changed "for safety reasons" and did not reflect on the Tornado's all-weather capabilities.

A total of 809 Tornados have been ordered by the three countries, which have divided the work proportionately between them. Most are the interdictor-strike version, 220 of which are for the RAF, 212 for the German Air

Force, 112 for the German Navy, and 100 for the Italian Air Force.

The RAF alone is also taking 165 of the larger £12.5m air defeace variant, which will not be ready until the mid-1980s.

Pilots and navigators at Cottesmore will train for four weeks on ground courses, followed by nine weeks of flying, and will be taught in English.

death in France for hold-up murder

From Charles Hargrove Paris, jan 29

The assizes at Chalon-sur-Szone, near Lyons, yesterday sentenced two men to death for he murder in a hold up last February of a petrol station attendant, Charles Diemer, who was 22.

WEST EUROPE

The jury not only sentenced to death the murderer, Paul Leplace, aged 59, already twice sentenced to life imprisonment for other offences, but freed conditionally after serving only six years, but also pronounced the same sentence on his accomplice, Eruno Albert, aged 27. The public prosecutor had only demanded a life sentence in his

These sentences bring to six the total of prisoners waiting to know their fate in various condemned cells—all sentenced in the past four months. They await the verdict of the Courde Cassation, the highest court. to handle criminal cases.

to handle criminal cases.

The jury took one and a half hours to reach its decision. In the case of M Laplace, the death sentence was almost a foregone conclusion taking into account the mood of public opinion and its sharp reactions

against second offenders.

M André Demole, the chief public prosecutor had emphasized that M Laplace had had a rather exceptional criminal career, being tried by the assizes for the third time. If he had served his previous sentence in full, the victim would have been still alive. M Laplace had spent 20 years in jail and had during his deten-tion, obtained a qualification as

a welder.
It was M Albert, employed in a supermarket in the sub-urbs of Châlon, who bad sug-gested the hold-up. M Laplace had threatened the woman cashier with a sawn-off rifle. When M Diemer tried to inter-vene he was ordered to remain where he stood, but seconds later he was struck by a bullet in the stomach. He died after

two weeks.

The two men made off by car The two men made off by car and were arrested four days later. M Laplace said he had panicked when the station attendant intervened and the shot had gone off by mistake. His counsel, Maitre Jean-René Journet, told the jury: "I do not 'pretend that Laplace has not cilled But I say he did not not killed. But I say he did not mean to kill. If, you sentence him to 20 years, he will come out of prison in the year 2000. Do you not think this is suffi-cient?

There is no doubt that the severity of this verdict reflects the firm conviction of the average Frenchman and woman that the death penalty has a deter-rent effect and should not only be retained but carried out. The abolitionists argue that the spare of death sentences inflicmonths is the result of a psychosis of insecurity", provoked by the sharp rise in delinquency in the past few years; and also results from the changes in the mode of selec-tion of juries which are no longer made up of notables chosen by local mayors, but of people chosen by lot from the

ectoral register. M Pierre Bas, a Gaullist deputy for Paris, and a passionate abolitionist, has for several years tried unsuccessfully to secure abolition of the death penalty by moving the suppression of the credits for the public executioner in the budget of the Ministry of Justice.

He said: "These new jurors sentence to death to ensure the security of their fellow countrymen, which proves that they have not gone into the problem of the death penalty. It is an old reflex of fear that in periods of crisis gives addiwhen salvation lies lucidity." tional work to the executioner,

The abolitionists accuse the Government of lacking the courage and conviction to introabolish the death penalty, irre-spective of the mood of public opinion. Both President
Giscard d'Estaing and M Alain
Peyrefitte, the Minister of
Justice, have gone on record
on several occasions as saying that they were opposed to the death penalty in principle, save for particularly odious crime; like the murder of children, of old defenceless people, host-ages, and police officers.

M Robert Schmelck, the president of the Cour de Cassation, said in a recent televised interview that he was not surprised at the figures of a re-cent poll showing a two-thirds majority for retaining the death penalty:

His personal experience as a mayor of a small village in Lorraine convinced him that if the death sentence were abolished, people would be even more inclined than at pre-sent to take the law into their

Two men sentenced to |EEC licence setback to fishermen of Spain

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Jan 29

The failure of the European Community to extend licences for the Spanish fishing fleet by one more month, together with snags in negotiations with other countries continued today to create an imminent threat of idleness for an estimated 10,000

EEC members, unable to agree on their respective quotes, ended their last meeting of the month in Brussels yesterday without taking up the Spanish question. As a result, the 168 licences issued to Spaniards for deep sea fishing in Community waters for 1980, which were extended until January 31 this year, will run out at midnigh on Saturday.

Another agreement, with Rabat, allowing Spanish fishing vessels to operate off the Moroccan coast, is also due to expire on Saturday, as is an agreement with Portugal.

The simultaneous expiry of

these agreements is causing great concern to the Spanish government. A delegation, headed by Sedor Carlos Robies Piquer, the Secretary of State for Foreign Relations, flew to Rabat today to try to break the deadlock in talks with Moroccan officials. Bargaining over Community

licences must wait, informed sources said, at least until February 10, when the EEC ministers responsible for fisheries matters must in Brussels. Spanish authorities hope to reach a satisfactory agreement with Portugal after The temporary ban on fish ing in Community waters alone will put 7,000 Spanish fishermen, the crews of 415 ships, out of work until the issue is resolved. They exploit the 168 licences for deep sea fish. ing which the EEC has allotted Since the licences are based on the horsecower of the ships engines, the 168 licences make it possible for about 200 shirs to operate at one time. Then take turns, which means that even without the enforced in-terruption the Snanish fleet, which works off Europe's Atlantic coast, is active only

Spain protested bitterly when licences and 11,870 tons of hake. the country's favourite sea food But when, last November, the EEC offered only 95 licences and 8,000 tons of hake for 1931. Spain balked and rejected a later offer of 98 licences too.

boats return

By John Winder British boats were being

allowed to resume fishing in

Buchanan-Smith, Minister of

State for Agriculture and Fish-

eries, announced in a Commons

committee vesterday. He said

the decision took effect from

The subject was negotiated on Wednesday but the official reaction of the Norwegians was not known until a telegram

arrived from Brussels for the

British

noon that day.

Top college widens its entry scheme

Hertford College, Oxford, won agreement from the other Oxford colleges yesterday to expand its unusual unconditional entrance scheme, which has been responsible, at least in part, for the college's specta-cular leep from the bottom to near the top of the university's acodemic lengue table.

From next September Hertford will be able to accept up to a third-of its undergraduate intake on the basis of interview and school report alone, with no requirement to take the entrance examination or to achieve A level grades other than the two grades Es required for university matriculation,

Book withdrawn after threat of legal action By Our Religious Affairs

A book describing alleged links between certain right-wing Christian organizations, secular right-wing groups and the South African Government's information service has been withdrawn from sale after a threat of legal action.
It was to have been published

today by Kogan Page Ltd, and introduced at a press conference given by Mr Derrick Knight, the author. The conference has been cancelled, and the publisher has requested the return of review copies. Mr Peter Newman, marketing

director of Kogan Page, said:
"We have had a libel claim, and we have withdrawn it at least temporarily while the difficulties are resolved." The company did not wish to say who had complained at this

Until Hertford first introduced its unconditional offer scheme in 1965 it had been consistently among the bottom three colleges in the "Norring-

This year it was in second place.
Mr Geoffrey Warnock, principal of Hertford and vice-chancellor-elect of Oxford, said last night that there were colleges which did not, like Hertford's scheme, "but I think that colleges are a bit reluctant to try to prevent other colleges doing something which they find desirable, unless they can show that it damages them ": A large number of colleges bed place.

ton league" of degree results.

A large number of colleges had abstrained from voting, he said. Guard organized £400,000 raid on own cash van

Vincent McBean, a security guard, was convicted by a jury's majority verdict of 10-2 at Newbury Crown Court, Berkshire, last night, of organizing a £400,000 raid on his own cash

a £400,000 raid on his own cash van.

Mr McBean, aged 24, of Braybrook Court, Wallington, Surrey, was found guilty of robbing Group 4 Security of £395,283 on February 27 last and blackmailing a fellow guard, Mr Gary Elliment.

The jury was told that Mr McBean devised two notes, which he sent to himself and Mr Elliment, claiming that the three children of a Group 4 supervisor had been kidnapped and would be harmed if the and would be barmed if the crew did not follow instructions. today together with Raymond Fitzpatrick, of The Avenue, Tottenham, and Anthony Swith, of Turnpike Road, Hornsey, both north London, admitted the charges.

Plea for big change in secondary education

By Our Education Correspondent Recommendations

" vigorous transformation " "vigorous transformation" of secondary education is made in a manifesto, published today, by a group of distinguished men and women in science, industry, politics, the churches, journalism, the arts and education, The group of 32 include Lord Butler of Saffron Walden, the minister responsible for the Education Act, 1944; Mr John Tomlinson, chairman of the Schools Council; Sir Adrian Cadbury, chairman of Cadbury Schweppes; Mr Christopher Price, MP, chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Education, Science and the commitment, the manifesto says.

Arts: Sir Frederick Dainton, The traditional curriculum president of the British Associangle Reglected too much the deve-Science; Dr Jonathan Miller, and the Right Rev B. C. Butler, auxiliary bishop to the Arch-bishop of Westminster.

Traditional secondary educa- perspective.
tion cannot meet the demands Subjects were often taught in of the future for competence in life and work, flexibility in the face of change and the deve-lopment of the inner resources needed to make constructive use of free time, the manifesto

was becoming increasingly inappropriate.

It distorted the curriculum, excluded vital elements in education such as learning to

live and work in harmony with others, generated a damaging sense of failure among a large section of pupils, and positively rejected 10 to 20 per cent of

the least able.

It also trained young people in intense academic competitiveness at a time when cooperative skills were everywhere in demand.

Secondary education was much too absorbed with the written word. In modern society oral fluency was of ever greater importance. The past had to be extended by education to embrace global awareness, involvement and commitment, the manifesto says.

lopment of social/moral insight so that the perennial values of civilized society were in jeopardy. Occasional periods of religious education could not alone provide a social/moral

a narrow, one-dimensional form which deadened, rather than aroused, zest for learning. The job of secondary schools

should not be to concentrate on narrow, specialist study, but to provide a broad, integrated education which could serve as says.

The system which herded education which could serve as young people into examination a good grounding for any halls every year for a ouce-for-all race with the clock, on which their status in society depended,

The full text of the 1,500-

or in later life.

The full text of the 1,500-word "manifesto for change", together with the names of all the signatories, is published in today's Times Educational Sup-

Cheap school meals may be postponed By Our Education

The proposed reduction in school meal charges in inner London from 35p to 25p should be postponed at least until after the local government elections in May, the schools subcommittee of the Inner London Education Authority decided yesterday.

A report from the chief edu-cation officer suggested that the proposed price reduction would cost the authority £2,680,600 a year on the assumption that the number of pupils taking school meals would increase by 3 per cent, and would cost more if there was a bigger increase in uptake.

authority's director of legal services gave a warning that a re-duction to 25p could expose the authority to a successful chal-lenge in the courts as the re-sulting benefit to ratepayers was likely to be small in comparison with the increase in rates. A local authority has a re-sponsibility to maintain a bal-

ance between those who benefit from its expenditure and those who fund that expediture. A court would intervene where an increase in burden produces an increase in benefit which no sensible authority, acting with due appreciation of its

responsibilities, could say was warranted by the increase in burden.", the report said.

The schools subcommittee decided after those reports that the price should remain at 35p for the time being. Numbers fall: The number of pupils taking school meals has

dropped by more than a quarter from nearly five million a year ago to 3.5 million now, Mr Neil Macfarlane, Under-Secre-tary of State for Education and Science, announced in the Commons yesterday, The drop reflects the change

in the law last spring that allowed local authorities to charge what they liked for school meals, and also reduced the number of children eligible for free meals. Most authorities charge between 40p and 60p, compared with 30p a year

Corporal punishment: The National Association of School-masters and Union of Women Teachers said that it would support members who refused to carry out voluntary duties in schools in protest against the authority's decision to go ahead with its plans to abolish corporal punishment in "County" secondary and special schools from next Monday.

The authority decided yesterday not to accept the union's

proposal for a declaration of an official dispute.

Vitriol thrown into face Norway lets of French right-winger

Fédération d'Action Nationaliste Européenne (Fane) was in hostonight suffering from severe burns to the face and hand after a bottle of vitriol was thrown at him

A student at the Sorbonne and a close collaborator of M. Marc Frederiksen, the founder of Fane, M Caignet was attacked by four young men who also stole his satchel. They did not, however, find and take the 10,000 francs (£900) he was

carrying in a pocket.

The police later discovered the car in which the four attackers made their escape. In

Lapps lose case

of court battles

In 1966, 11 Lapp villages sued the Swedish crown over owner-

ship of some 4,000 square miles

close to the Norwegian border. The lapps main motive was to

win greater control over the region's development. They felt that their way of living and culture were threatened by the construction of roads and railways and by a consequent increase in tourism.

But the state held that, as nomads, the Lapps could not acquire the right of ownership over a territory which they had never claimed in the course of history.—Agence France-Presse.

after 15 years

сошисту.

From Ian Murray it were leaflets for a Jewish organization and the Antiorganization and the Antiorganization as well as a scrap fascist Front as well as a scrap of paper on which was written Responsibility for the bombing of a synagogue in Paris last October was claimed by the group which took over after Fane was banned. Police so

far have not been able to prove

whether or not the claim was The appeal by M Frederiksen against an 18-month sentence for inciting racial hatred passed last October is to be heard next Wednesday. It has been delayed to allow M Frederiksen time to recover from injuries he received after being attacked by a group of youths after the

West Germany wants PoWs to be released

From Our Correspondent Stockholm, Jan 29. - The Berlin, Jan 29 ongest court case in Sweden's legal history ended today when the Swedish Supreme Court refused to recognize the right of a Lapp community to a hilly region in the north of the

ment believes the remaining five German prisoners of war still held in captivity should be released · The five PoWs are: Herr Rudolf Hess, the 87-year-old former deputy to Hitler, who is

in the Allied prison at Spandau, in the Allied prison at Spandau, West Berlin; Herr Franz Fischer, aged 79, a former Gestapo official, and Herr Ferdinand aus der Funten, aged 71, the former SS Hauptstirmführer, who are both imprisoned in The Netherlands; Herr Walter Reder, aged 65, the former SS Stürmbannführer who is now an Austrian citizen; and Herr Erich Koch, aged 84, the Herr Erich Koch, aged 84, the former Gauleiter of East Prussia and Reich Commissioner for the then German-occupied Ukraine, who is imprisoned in Poland.

minister.
Mr Buchanan-Smith said afterwards that the Norwegian concession would give fishermen an opportunity to widen the variety of fish available to British housewives. "We have not had to give away anything."

The announcement means that vessels from Grimsby, Lowestoit, Aberdeen and several other Scottish ports, will be able to resume fishing. The concession to Norway will be access to 1,000 tonnes of shrimps which Denmark will be arranging for its Scandina-vian neighbours in Greenland

The announcement was welcomed by MPs considering the Fisheries Bill in standing committee

Afterwards, however, Mr Gavin Strang, the opposition spokesman on fisheries, was less than enthusiastic. Asked for a comment he replied with general observation that the Opposition was pessimistic about prospects for a settlement at the EEC fisheries policy negotiations in February.

"The Norwegian agreement and the crisis situation in the industry is solar to make it. industry is going to make it imperative for the Government to make a major statement about providing support for the industry in the absence of an agreement."

Water council expected to improve 7.9% offer By Donald Macintyre

the National Union of Public expecting a "substantial im-Employees and the Transport provement" to it.

Files teclinicians working for ciation of Cinematograph,

information films to go to black all government film private companies. The Asso-work".

yesterday against plans to make the taxpayer more-

Labour Reporter

The National Water Council is to hold fresh talks with union negotiators, probably next Tuesday, at which it is likely to improve the 7.9 per cent offer decisively rejected by the industry's 33.000 employees. The move, announced yester-day, offered the first real hope of a negotiated settlement in the industry since talks broke down on January 6

The council said vesterday that the meeting would be held with an improved offer "in mind". The executive of the biggest union in the industry, the General and Municipal Workers Union (GMWU) has sanc-tinned a strike unless the offer

is improved, and members of

the Central Office of Informa-.

tion staged a 24-hour strike

them redundant. Twenty-six

technicians were told last week

that their jobs were to go by

reduce its staff and wants the

work of making government

The office has been told to

and General Workers' Union are said by their leaders to have taken a similar stance by a majority of nine to one.

Mr Edmund Newall, GMWU of the union side, welcomed the employers' initiative. He said: "I hope it leads to meaningful negotiations to avert a very

The fresh move came as leaders of 42,000 British Gas manual workers prepared to resume talks today on a 9 per cent offer, in response to a union claim for pay and conditions improvements estimated to cost 23 per cent more. Mr John Edmunds, the GMWU's negotiator in the in-

jection of the offer and will be

Television and Allied Tech-

nicians says that would cost

secretary of the union, said yes-terday: "Unless the COI meets

our demands for no redundan-cies, our members in film

laboratories, independent tele-

vision and film production will

Mr Alan Sapper, general

Film men stage strike against job cuts

difficult situation,"

economies. dustry, has told the management that gas workers at branch meetings have backed union re-

Council leader Jersey looks to breaks ranks France for on cuts policy By Our Local Government Correspondent

Mr Peter Bowness, leader of the London Boroughs Associa-tion, broke ranks with his local government colleagues by condoning government guidelines for spending reductions at a meeting of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities yes-

terday.

He said during a debate on
the request by Mr Michael
Heseltine, Secretary of State
for the Environment, for a cut of 5.6 per cent in the coming year over 1978-79 budgets, that he approved of the action. Uniform opposition to the cut was expressed by local governing of the consultative council on local finance with Mr Hesel-

tine last week.
Mr Bowness said yesterday that he approved of the 5.6 per cent target because authorities which had complied with every government request to make savings nevertheless faced large rate increases through financing

He was criticized for his dissent by Mr Jack Smart, chair-man of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities. Some authorities could not achieve the targets, Mr Smart said.

A Civil Service "mole" has

disclosed a scathing attack

made on the Government's

information services by Mr

Michael Heseltine, Secretary of

State for the Environment, Mr

Samper said last night.

He said the minister was

distinctly insulting about the

Government's public relations men and women in a confiden-

tial document dated December

its electricity From Our Correspondent St Helier

Jersey is to be plugged into the French national grid to meet its electricity demands. There are plans for an £11m there are plans for an Lilm submarine cable to the Nor-mandy coast which by 1985 will be capable of providing up to half the island's electricity needs.

Strong opposition is expected from environmentalist groups in the island, who object to the nuclear power stations on the French coast near by.
Mr Richard Wade, managing director of the Government-controlled Jersey Electricity Company, who is setting up the link, said: "The French have nuclear power stations situated on the Normandy coast whether we like it or not. The real question is whether we are going to take advantage of this

Small woods cut down at 'quite alarming rate'

By Hugh Clayton

Agriculture Correspondent Small woods were being cut down "at a quite alarming rate", Mr Derek Barber, chairin London of Timber Growers England and Wales for conciliation between rival factions in the countryside.

He gave a warning that farmers and foresters would probably face stricter planning controls in the uplands but not in the lowlands, "I think that land of farmers and foresters,

then " we are going to proceed in a rather lame way". He rejected an assertion from Mr George Lillingston, presi-dent of the Country Landman of the Countryside Com-mission, said vesterday. He was appealing at the annual meeting created the present rural landscape of Britain they could be trusted to preserve it. "Modern farmers have undoubtedly destroyed a great

deal of the pattern of the past", he said. "There are many farmers, particularly the bigger ones, who could make a much better contribution than would be absolutely barmy."

He believed that unless a and landowners do something, body was created to arbitrate then in 15 or 20 years' time between the rival claims to someone is going to make us do

EEC tax going up on food imports claimed that they would be ment to their own food exports able to cut the prices of those and as an unfair subsidy to goods in British shops substanthose of Britain and West From Michael Hornsby

Brussels, Jan 29

The EBC tax on British food imports will rise to 16.4 per cent next Monday, intensifying the war of words between Mr Peter Walker, the Minister of Accordance of the Minister of the Agriculture, and importers and consumer groups.

The tax is imposed to bridge the ever-widening gap between

the value of sterling and that of the "green pound", the special exchange rate used to translate EBC farm prices into the national currency.
As the pound, buoyed up by North Sea oil and high interest rates, has soured on the foreign exchange markets, there has been no compensating adjust-ment of the artificial "green"

As a result the levy on imported bacon will rise next week to more than 7p a lb, on cheese to more than 10p a lb, on butter to more than 130 a lb, and on tinned ham to 14p

rate.

goods in British snops substan-tially, and in some cases by the full amount of the levy, if the "green pound" were revalued to bring it into line with sterling's real worth. Mr Walker disputes these claims, maintaining that foreign

producers would prefer to pocket the extra profits rather than let their prices fall if the import tax was removed. He points out, for example, that Dahish bacon has a price advantage over British bacon even with the import tax, Ministry of Agriculture offi-

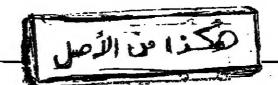
cials said today that Mr Walker had no intention of revaluing the "green pound" before the EEC's annual spring farm price fixing negotiations, and even then he would strongly resist

The French will undoubtedly be among those urging revaluation of both the green pound and the green Deutschemark, which they see as an impediGermany. Mr Walker's main defence is

that revaluation of the "green pound." would hurt British farmers, who suffered a 24 per cent loss in real income last year, by reducing their EECguaranteed support prices by the full amount of the import tax. This, be contends, would far outweigh the gain to cor-A less appreciated aspect of

the import tax is that it has furnished the EEC budget with an additional source of revenue This means that the exhaustion of revenue, which had been widely forecast to occur this year, has receded until 1982. With the threat of bank ruptcy removed at least for the time being one of the pressures that might have worked to hold down the increase in farm prices at the spring settlement has been greatly relaxed, and the prospects for agricultural reform weakened.

هكذا من الأصل



The most efficient engineering

The new Escort, our front wheel drive hatchback is 'Car of the Year 1981'.

The following quotes from some of the judges are used in full. We haven't indulged in any crafty editing.

So without more ado, here's what they said. And why we think they said it.

'The most points for the Ford Escort, because it's new throughout, good appearance, a motor car with a brilliant and advanced design, the most up to date car on offer for the money'.

Dr. Alfred Prokesch

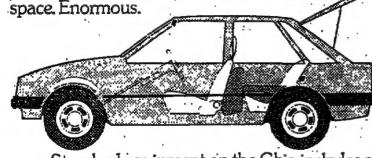
A Company of the Comp

The reason that the Escort is so brilliant and advanced is that we've kept the engineering as simple and straightforward as possible. In engineering simple is efficient.

That's one reason why the Escort costs so little

Scores heavily on styling a equipment, passender comfort, lide and handling plus its meaningful contribution wawards cutting the cost of motoring.

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WOIL.

'The Escort is a next to perfect car with an extremely good engine, a combination which should make it easier for many of us to step down into the economy class'.

Stig Bjorklund

The 1.3 and 1.6 litre engines are completely new. With features like self-adjusting tappets. breakerless ignition and aluminium cylinder heads, they're amazingly fuel efficient. There's also a 1.1 litre engine based on the proven Fiesta unit, which was widely praised for its power and economy.

It pulls like a lion.

Perfo	mance	and economy - s	saloon
Governmen	nt fuel consu Cons (mpg)	mption test figures ant 56 mph (90 lonh) (litres/100 km)	Top Speed (mphr
1.1 HC	49.6	5.7	90.1
1.3 HC	47.1	6.0	97.6
1.6 HC (IV	7) 44.1	6.4	- 103.8
Simulated urbs 1.1 HC 34.9 mpg (8.1 1.3 HC 30.4 mpg (9.3 1.6 HC 30.7 mpg (9.2	htres/100 km) htres/100 km)	Constant 75 mph (120 kmh) 36.2 mpg (7.8 kires 100 km) 36.7 mpg (7.7 kires 100 km) 34.4 mpg (8.2 kires 100 km)	†Ford computed figures

'THE ESCORT IS THE BEST FORD EVER PRODUCED,
BALANCED IN ITS CHARACTERISTICS, WITH A
COMPLETE RANGE OF ENGINES WHICH PRACTICALLY
NEVER NEED SERVICING'

ARTURO DE ANDRES

The Escort actually needs a routine service at 12,000 miles, with a minor one at 6,000.

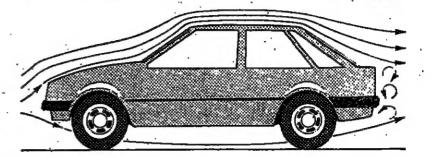
However the car is packed with so many labour saving ideas that even the 12,000 mile service is very straightforward. For instance, all Escorts have Ford's ingenious self-adjusting clutch. And the brakes can be checked for wear without removing the wheels.

Ford Escort - by far the best car - and range - of 1980 All new - Efficient. Intelligent styling

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Styling used to be an art.

Today at Ford it's a science. Aimed mainly at improving aerodynamic efficiency. The Escort has a drag coefficient of just 0.385, something that contributes enormously to its fuel efficiency.



Escort exhibits an up to date design, good handling characteristics and a high standard of workmanship

Paul Guth

The Escort owes its crisp handling to its all independent suspension, quick rack and pinion steering and its diagonally linked brakes.

While evidence of the workmanship is seen in its 20 stage anti-rust treatment, which includes total immersion in anti-corrosive paint and wax injection into doors and box sections.

It's built to last.

The Escert is the best car ever built by Ford. Adding up all its characteristics the Escert outscores all the other cars presented this year.

Rudelf Glismann

Well, that about sums it up. We'd like to say thank you to the judges. And remind you that the Escort is only one car from Ford's best selling range. If you'd like to test drive the Car of the Year. 1981, it's at your Ford showrooms now.



Shaikh Yamani urges West to 'correct Middle East damage'

From Robert Fisk

Ai Hada, Saudi Arabia, Jan 29 Shaikh Zaki Yamani crossed residence, his gold-fringed black rabe billowing behind him and just the faintest trace of anxiety en his face. "King Husain is writing", he said. "I have to take him to the airport." He turned to us with the kind of fronte smile that only the world's most powerful minister could afford. "After all", he spiel. "I cannot keep a king waiting."

We followed him through the doors to the terrace where hirds chattered high up in the fir trees beside the empty swimming pool. A member of his staff switched on an auto-matic fountain and the cascade of water poured down a con-crete sluice beside some cemented rocks. A gentle breeze ringined the bushes in the middle of the plastic lawn. There was scarcely a speck of dust on the false grass.

'The Saudi Oil Minister walked to the other side of the pool He had to leave immethe pool, He had to leave immediately, he said. Robed advisers moved around him but he seemed to hesitate. "What are your onestions?" he asked.

Shaikh Yamani is slightly plumper than his photographs suggest but his finely groomed heard and mouraches airs him. reard and moustache give him the essential element of deci-siveness that other oil ministers have come to respect. In Bali last month, mony of the oil deletates stood up when the Shaikh entered the conference chember. Talk to him for only a ferr seconds and you quickly

The third Islamic summit had just reaffirmed its intention to use economic sentious against the West but Shalkh Yamani frowned when we suggested that he might use Saudi Arabia's oil weepon once more. "We never stopped using our oil weapon", he said. "In 1973, we did use it to attract world opinion to the Arab-Israeli conflict and to the fact that the West needs the Arab countries and has an interest in

But thereafter we kept "But thereafter we kept using our oil as a positive weapon to tell the West not only that they need the Arabs but also that it can depend on them". Shaikh Yamani's secretary, a young Saudi with a degree in marketing from Arizona, smiled sharply. Behind the most the traffic murmured the trees, the traffic murmured along the four-lane highway to Mecca. The Shaikh spoke very slowly, a man who was used to choosing his words with the care of a philologist.

"Israel cannot do anything without the help of the United States and the help of the West.



Shaikh Yamani: "Oil is a political instrument."

And you will have to be responsible for correcting the damage done so far.

"We are not trying to put any pressure on you. But do not forget that what we are doing right now with regard to our oil is far more than what we have to do in the ordinary cir-cumstances. We are depleting our reserves, producing more than we need, in order to please you.

"Our policy is to use oil as a political instrument. We hope that the West will do what is needed in order to bring about a peaceful settlement in the area and therefore the oil weapon will be used in a constructive manner ". ...

The Shaikh's replies, course, depended upon course, depended upon his audience. To a correspondent of the American Broadcasting Company, he insisted that Saudi Arabia would not threaten the United States with an oil cutoff but he was none the less prepared to speculate upon the effect that a cutback of oil to provide just domestic Saudi consumption would have upon the United States. the United States.

"The rate of unemployment (in America) will at least double", he said. "The price of oil will double again. The rate of inflation will go up and then you can talk about the degrassion not a recession. depression, not a recession.

"Definitely I'm not threaten-ing. You threaten when you need to. Among friends I do not think we are threatening."
A servant brought tea, tiny glasses on miniature saucers, on each of which lay a small solid gold spoon. Across the pool, another functionary unrolled a large and embroidered Arab carpet of blue and gold on the marble terrace. Behind us, high on the mountainside small clouds shuffled above the rocks and across towards-Taif.

Was Soviet foreign policy and the Russian advance into Afghanistan directed towards the Gulf and specifically towards Saudi Arabia? There towards Saudi Arabia? "There are so many interpretations to the Russian move," he said and then, with indulgent subtlety, continued: "One important interpretation is that they are slowly and gradually approach-ing the oilfields in order to secure a stable and secured supply of oil for them and for their resulties. their satellites.

What supports this view is the Russian move in the Horn of Africa and South Yemen and their efforts in Baluchistan to help the tribes and young people in guerrilla warfare. All these things are strong indica-tions that the Russians ready are trying to surround the area. "I am sure their real hope is to get an oilfield".

The Saudis have of late been speaking in harsher vein than usual about the Russians. Shaikh Yamani clearly reacts no differently than his colleagues when it comes to Afghanistan. But he finished speaking abruptly, simply walkg away round the side of the terrace to where the em-broidered carpet had been spread out on the marble. His staff and servants followed him, and all took off their shoes. And so one of the most

powerful men on earth knelt down to pray beside his empty swimming pool. King Husain would have to wait a little

Moscow attack: Moscow radio said today that "reactionary Muslim regimes" were behind the Islamic conference resolution calling for the removal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan



Mr Edward Seaga, the Jamaican Prime Minister, and his wife, Misty, with President and Mrs Reagan, in Washington.

President backs Seaga regime

From David Cross Washington, Jan 29

From Kevin Dunn

Reuter Correspondent Lima, Jan 29

Six months after the restora-

tion of democracy in Peru, President Pernando Belaunde

Terry is facing growing opposi-tion from organized labour and members of the extreme left.

The 67-year-old former archi-tect regained the presidency

last July 28 on a wave of popu-

lar support after 2 years of military rule. But the failure

of his conservative Government

to fulfil promises of cutting in-flation and providing jobs and

The focus of opposition is the bitter pill of austerity, which Señor Manuel Ullos, the Prime Minister, has asked the 17 mil-

lion Peruvians to swallow this

In a sombre new year speech,

Señor Ulloa, who is also Mini-

ster of Economy and Finance, announced that the Government

was reducing subsidies on basic

foods such as milk, sugar, bread

and rice soared by almost 50

Wages, however, were increased by only 12 per cent.
Trade unions seized on the

measures to coordinate their

campaign against the Govern-ment and call a one-day general

Despite the death of three people in clashes with police,

the strike was less violent and less effective than many in

history.

Peruvian

Although the Government sur-

vived its first serious test, the strike was far from the failure

per cent.

strike in protest.

d fuels.

Mr Edward Seaga, the Jamaican Prime Minister, today greeted an offer of moral and material support from President Reagan with great enthusiasm. He said his country was "very keen and interested" in seeing the new American Administra-tion bolster the economies of democratic countries in the Caribbean and Central America, so that they could withstand infiltration by the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Department with members of the new Administration.

The decision to invite him so early to Washington underlines

Mr Reagan's promise to improve relations with America's neighbours.
Although Cuba had suffered Although Cuba had surfered several serbacks in recent elections in English-speaking Caribbean countries like his own and Dominica, it had not given up its efforts to extend its influence in the area, the Jamaican leader said.

"The Cubans are only standing in the wings waiting to see whar will happen." They were waiting to see whether new moderate" governments were

President Belaunde's honeymoon with unions is over

Austerity harms Peru democracy

and pro-Government media.

"People are beginning to realize they are no better, and perhaps worse off than six

months ago", a foreign diplo-mat commented. "That may not

be crucial now but if after a year or 18 months they are still

no better off, Belaunde-and

Another source of increasing irritation for the Belaunde administration has been a resurgence of sabotage attacks, apparently by left-wing extrem-

The attacks, blamed on a small Maoist group called Sen-dero Luminoso (Lighted Path), have damaged communications

towers, banks, police stations and official buildings without causing casualties. Police, bow-

ever, have not ruled out that

political extremists were res-

ponsible for shooting a police-man dead in Lima earlier this

Another indication of increas-

armed clash between anti-tercorist police and alleged leftist guerrillas in the southern

region of Ayacucho. A guerrilla: was killed and a police officer wounded in the incident,

according to official sources.

democracy—could be trouble "

six months after the ending of military rule

Mr Seaga, who is 'the first able to translate their capitalist foreign 'government leader to economic policies into reality.

Visit Washington since Mr Reagan assumed office last week, has been having talks at the White House and the State Department with members of the state o opment programmes in Jamaica

opment programmes in Jamaica Mr Seaga said.

The group would also look at ways of modifying tax, invest-ment and other laws in both countries to facilitate private investment in the Caribbean There had already been an agreement in principle between

the two Governments on chang-ing United States tax laws to encourage American business-men to hold conventions in Jamaica. This could be an important source of revenue for the country, which relied heavily on overseas visitors to provide much needed foreign

According to Dr Ullos, there

The official target for this year

But the country remains saddled by a foreign debt of almost \$\cdot \$510,000m \cdot (£4.170m) which will eat up 36 per cent of

this year's state revenue on repayments.

Key aspects of Government policy are to attract foreign investment and reduce import

tariffs to stimulate national industry. Left-wingers have won

President Relaunde himself.

is 6. per cent.

Mr Seaga, who was elected Prime Minister last October said that most of his talks in Washington had centred on ways of improving his country's ailing economy.

Talks involving officials from the International onetary Fund to provide Jamaica with about \$550m (about £230m) to boost the economy were proceeding "very satisfactorily" Mr Seaga said. He expected that the loan package would be ready for approval by the monetary fund by mid-March.

The Jamaican leader- prom ised that his Government would cooperate closely with Washington in helping the moderate anti-Cuban forces in the Carib-Jamaica had to respect the independence and integrity of other governments.

Premier and **Solidarity** meet today

Warsaw, Jan 29.—Solidarity, the Polish free trade union organization, announced tonight that its leaders would hold talks with Mr Jozef Pinkowski, the Prime Minister, tomorrow in an affort to hely corels of strikes claimed by cabinet ministers and pro-Government media sim is to attack inflation, which "People are beginning to realize they are no better, and perhaps worse off than six rejuvenate the economy." effort to halt a cycle of strikes and labour protests, Mr Lech Walesa, the leader are some signs of recovery. He said growth accelerated to 45 per cent in the second half of 1980 from 2.6 per cent in the first six months of the year.

Mr Lech Walesa, the leader of Solidarity, agreed to the Warsaw meeting after talks with Mr Stanislaw Ciosek, the Minister for Union Affairs, in the south eastern city of Rzeszow, the strike headquarters of Polish farmers who are demanding the right to set up

their own union.

The talks with Mr Ciosek, which union officials said took place in a good atmosphere, came after a decision by Solidarity's national consultative commission to call a five-day moratorium on strikes.

Meanwhile, the Soviet news-agency Tass today made its strongest attack on Solidarity since Poland's labour unrest started last summer, accusing it of trying to wreck the economy

wide publicity by accusing the Government of wanting to hand over the country's natural resources, principally minerals and petroleum, to the multiand destroy socialism The criticism was in a report from Warsaw which strongly though probably still the most popular politician in the country, has not been immune implied that the Polish authorities should make no further to criticism. Despite his popular image, he failed recently in an attempt to neutralize a general strike in the jungle capital of Iquitos by making a much publicized personal visit. concessions to Solidarity over Saturday working or on other grievances.-Reuter. Barley offer : Poland yesterday

made its first offer for part of the British share of the record EEC barley "mountain", However, political opposition EEC barley "mountain", which has been on sale for a formight. The bids were vetted yesterday by the EEC cereals is far from united and the largest party outside the Gov-ernment, the Apra (American Revolutionary Popular Allimanagement committee, which includes officials from all ance), is torn by internal member states (Hugh Clayton

> Senators find Mr Donovan

Washington, Jan 29 Mr Raymond Donovan, President Reagan's controversial choice to be Secretary of Labour, today secured the approval for his nomination of a majority of the Senate committee which has been investigating his suitability

on the Senate labour and human resources committee, including Senator Edward Kennedy, de-clined to support Mr Donovan because of deep concern over unoroven allegations

But a number of Democrats

suitable for job From Our Own Correspondent

Soviet use of détente

Mr Reagan denounces

From Patrick Brogan Washington, Jan 29

President Reagan, in his first press conference today, issued a stern denunciation of the Soviet Union and all its works, and said that any renewed arms limitation talks would have to be on the basis of actual reduc-tions in the numbers of nuclear

He was asked what he thought were the long range intentions of the Soviet Union, and replied: "So far, détente has been a one-way street that the Soviet Union has used to pursue its own ends."

He said that since the Russian revolution there had been no Soviet leader who had not repeated "their determination that their goal must be the promotion of world revolution and the one world socialist or communist state.

"Now as long as they do that, and as long as they at the same time have openly and publicly declared that the only morality they recognize is what will fur-ther their cause meaning they reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat in order to attain that, and that is moral, not immoral, and we operate on a different set of standards. I think when you do business with them, even under détente, you keep that in mind."

President Reagan reaffirmed that the United States would stand up against any new act of terrorism perpetrated against it. "People have gone to bed in some of these countries that have done these things to us in the past", he said, "confi-dent that they can go to sleep and wake up in the morning and that the United States wouldn't have taken any action,

"What I meant by that phrase was that anyone who does these things violates our rights, is not going to be able to go to bed with that confidence." The phrase he meant

with "swift and effective retri-

On the other hand, asked whether the United States would exact vengeance from Iran, he replied that revenge was not worthy of the Americans. What would it do? he asked. He went on to say that he did not think that the United States could act as though nothing had happened.

Mr Reagan insisted that the Salt army limitation treaty was unacceptable to him because it permitted large increases in the numbers of Soviet warhcads an argument that many experts will find a striking over-simplification. On a number of other matters, where reporters asked him questions on specific mat-ters, he admitted his ignorance, saying that the subjects were

under examination

He started the mess conference with an announcement that he was taking steps immediately to reduce the federal budget, pointing out that the national debt ceiling had just been raised to \$985,000m1. He said that he had just ordered that the wages and price control programmes of the Council on Wage and Price Stability would be abolished He promised more substantial cuts soon, saying that the cuts will apply to every sector of the budget and that they will be bigger than anyone expects. The Washington Post claims this morning that foreign aid will be cut by \$2,500m from

He also announced that he was imposing an immediate freeze on the promulgation of new federal regulations for 660 days, to give his Administration time to set up a review body. He was asked about tax cuts, and replied that the question of the date from which they would be calculated was still beings examined but that the main thing was to establish the prinicple that 10 per cent would be taken off personal income was his promise that future tax every year for three years, violations of the rules of international behaviour would meet taxes on business.

Iran screens last-day talks with captives

snowed than of anterviews hade with some of the 52 United States hostages on the day before their realease in which most said they were generally well-treated. But the two women captives complained of maltreatment.

maltreatment. The apparently unedited film was shown to foreign and Iranian journalists by state television, and consisted of interviews with 14 people, conducted by a woman speaking good English. Television staff said the

interviewer was one of the radical Muslim students who occupied the United States embassy in Tehran on November 4, 1979.

Iran has denied charges that the captives who were released on January 20, were tortured during their 444 days of confinement. unidentified

declined to speak to the Iranian film interviewer left his seat.

a political officer in the embassy, said that at first she had been tied to a chair each

day, blindfolded, and made to slee pon the floor without a "In the first month and a

half, we were questioned in-tensively. In the beginning we were threatened . . . after that, the girls who took care of us tried their best to have good relations with us."

But Kathryn Koob, formerly director of the Iran-America Cultural Society, said: "I did not experience the intensive questioning that Ann did in the

Asked about allegations of torture or brainwashing, Miss Swift said: "When the student first came to the embassy, we were threatened with death, with pistols, with all sorts of methods to get us to open safes, to get us to talk."

The men interviewed said they had been generally well-treated, well fed and attended to, when necessary, by doctors. One of them, Mr Gregory One of them, Mr Gregory Pervinger, said their student capters "treated us pretty fairly, better than I would have

Mr Ahmad Azizi, Director of American Hostage Affairs in the Iranian Prime Minister's office. said after the screening that there was nothing in the interviews which matched contentions about mistreatment made by the United States

government. Washington contact : One of the three hostages held at the Iranian foreign ministry has disclosed that he maintained ... daily telephone contact with Washington during the first few months of captivity. Mr; Victor Tomseth, interviewed line last night by ABC television, said they had to be very circumspect "in the content of the messages because they passed through the Iranians.

Moscow defends criticism of US in hostages crisis

Moscow, Jan 29.-The Soviet Union said today that its stand on the American hostages had been principled and that con-tinued references to the nowresolved crisis were pretexts for strengthening United States

The Russian position was set out in a statement to Mr Jack Matlock, acting United States Charge d'Affaires, who was called to the Soviet Foreign

Ministry.

The Soviet statement, issued by Tass news agency, rejected as unfounded complaints by the

After the hostages were seized by Islamic militants in November, 1979, Moscow vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for

sanctions against Iran saving the seizure should be viewed in the context of past American involvement in Irapian affairs. In the latter stages of negotia tions leading to the h release, Moscow Radio alleged that the United States was about to launch an armed attack

the 14 months the embassy

hostages were held in Iran and

said the Kremlin's stand had

" consistent "

Mr Marcos plans May election were students who railied out a newspaper without obtaining

Singapore, Jan 29
President Perdinand Marcos of the Philippines is proposing to hold a presidential election

has maintained that such an election might prove a farce if he were the only candidate or were faced by an embarrassingly weak opponent.

So far there is no indication of what candidate, if any, the opposition might put up. The obvious opponent would be Senator Benigno Aquino, now in the United States who indicates a desire to return.

iron legal guarantees that he

side the United States Embassy to protest about the "farcical lifting of martial law" and minutes. But the students, like the rest

martial law, the President's powers to derain anyone he considers subversive are virtually unaltered. The same proclama-tions made under martial law can be made under the 1973

All Mr Marcos's laws and declarations under martial law remain in force until specifically rescinded

Martial law, however, will be retained in the southern parts of the country faced with in-surrection by the Moro National Media Council.

The old-guard moderate on position to Mr Marcos person-fied by the Laurel family, has of a newspaper will be a principal test of the sincerity of the President's new stance The second will be the holding of public rallies by the opposite

But, as Mr Marcos has already said in jest, anyone starting a new newspaper would probably have trouble getting both newsprint and advertising. Newsprint supplies are controlled by the Government and, with many of the leading businesses owned of influenced by President Marcos's friends and relations. there is unlikely to be much advertising available.

Problems apart, however, the principle has been estab-lished and once the public press is open to ownership by other personalities it secms that the political process in the Philippines will

Charges signal tighter grip on Turkish press

Ankara, Jan 29.—Turkish military, authorities have charged three journalists with violating a military ban on political activity. Newspaper sources said today that the move appeared to be an extension of attempts to control the sion of attempts to control the press, although censorship has not been imposed. Mr Ugur Mumcu, a colum-

nist, and Mr Turhan Ilgaz, senior editor of the left-wing newsaper Cumhuripet (Repub-lic), and Mr Orhan Birgit, a columnist with the leftist Dunya (World) newspaper, face a maximum sentence of a year's imprisonment. Four senior editors of Tur-

key's best-selling newspaper, Hurriyet, who were detained and questioned in Istanbul for several days have now been

released.

A martial law court in Istan-bul has sentenced four rightwing terrorists to 36 years each in prison for the premeditated murder of leftist opponents. The four belonged to the nowdefunct extreme nationalist Action Party.—Reuter and AP.



There are thousands of disabled children, with many kinds of handicap. And they all need more than just looking arter. They need to be shown how to cope with their disabilities, and possibly overcome them.

This takes highly trained peoplepinysiotherapists, speech therapists, educational specialists and many others, all to work in our residential, day care and Further Education Centres. We want to provide the best possible care and leaching

Please help us to put Children First. Send adorration to: Children First.



Israeli troops evict Jewish squatters from Hebron

From Moshe Brilliant

was taken over yesterday to strengthen the Jewish presence in the ancient city, which is sacred to both Jews and

The squatters claimed their action had been in line with the policy of the Government, which last March voted to action had been in line with the policy of the Government, which last March voted to establish a Jewish presence including religious schools in Hebron. The Government was a power of attorney to one of the would-be settlers to manage his property.

The settlers said that they have a presented from available is a population. And reaction the policy of the would-be settlers to manage his property. prevented from executing its decision because it appealed to the parliamentary Foreign Affairs Committee, where there in abeyance.

Mr Menachem Begin, the
Israeli Prime Minister, ordered

Nine MPs start

PLO's invitation

Beirut, Jan 29:—Nine British MPs arrived here from London

today to begin a Middle East tour at the invitation of the

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion (PLO). A spokesman told reporters that the MPs, five

Conservatives and four Labour,

hoped to meet Mr Yassir Arafat.

the PLO leader, if he returned

in time from the Islamic summit

The MPs also hoped to meet Mr Abdulhalim Khaddam, the

Damascus, King Husain of Jor-dan in Amman and Mr Bassam

Shakea, the Palestinian mayor of the Israeli-occupied West

Bank town of Nablus during

their tour. Mr Shakaa's legs

were blown off by a car bomb

explosion in Nablus last year

and he was given artificial

limbs during treatment in Lon-

don. He returned to Nablus two

conference in Saudi Arabia.

Syrian Foreign Minister,

their tour at

Tel Aviv, Jan 29
Israeli soldiers evicted 40
Jewish religious nationalists
today from a three-storey building in Hebron. The building after they had rejected his appeals to leave voluntarily. The squatters put up passive resist-ance, forcing the soldiers to

the building was said to have been a hostel in the Jewish quarters owned by a Hassidic sect until 1929 when Arabs massacred the Jews of Hebron in a pogrom. The leader of the sect who amigurated to the

had come to terms with Arabs who had been using the premises as workshops. The Government rejected the was an obvious majority against squatters' arguments by stating it. The scheme has been kept that Hebron was under milltary administration and permis-sion from the Army was needed for settlement.

Chinese try to form free trade unions

Peking, Jan 29. — Workers and students in central China have been trying to set up independent trade unions free of Communist Party control, according to the Wuhan newspaper Yangtse River Daily.

It said: "An extremely small minority of people who want to create fear in the present create fear in the present orderly situation are attempting o shake off the party's leader ship and want to set up free trade unions and independent

student unions. "If these people are not acting from ulterior motives, then they are doing so out of supreme ignorance." The newspaper admitted that the Communist Party had committed errors, particularly the Maoist Cultural Revolution of

1966-76, but said that they were inevitable in a country of a thousand million recorle. It added that the Companiest Party could not be replaced by

mounting a serious threat to the stability of the Government, according to political sources. But they said politi-cians of all parties feared popular discontent could turn

increasingly militant if the economic crisis continues.

The guerrillas are far, from

by Patrick Brogan American Commentary

will be one of swift and effective retribution."

sees its role in the world.

of the White House, back to the lair from which one of his predecessors, Dr Henry Kissin-ger, rose to take over the Gov-ernment's foreign policy.

State Department

same building when he was President Nixon's Chief of Staff), well understands the importance of such things. He has prepared memoranda for Mr Reagan setting out the way foreign policy ought to be con-ducted, and he claims that his drafts have been prepared with the assistance of Mr Allen. President and Secretary of State hope, therefore, that their foreign policy will be more

Carrer's which suffered from

the ceaseless disagreements be-

Key relationship for successful diplomacy

When he welcomed the hos-tages home on Tuesday, Presi-dent - Reagan said: "Let-terrorists be aware that when terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behaviour are violated, our policy

Mr Alexander Haig, his Secrethat the statement was "con-sciously ambiguous". It was the first of what will clearly be a series of statements setting out the way the new Covernment

The first point is that Mr Haig will be foreign minister de facto as well as de jure. Mr Richard Allen, the President's national security adviser, has been banished to the basement

These symbolic things have great importance: Dr Kissinger and, more recently, Dr Brzez-inski, occupied the large corner office on the ground floor of the White House west wing, within a few steps of the President's own offices. When President Ford purged his Government, at Christmas, 1975, Dr Kissinger was forced to give up the office and move permanently to the

Mr Haig (who used to occupy another corner office in the consistent than was President tween Secretary of State and

Secretary.
Mr Reagen wants the United States to have a forceful foreign policy. This does not mean sending the Marines into every trouble spot but it does mean giving the appearance of firmness whenever important American interests are challenged. The new President is fortunate that the bostage crisis has been resolved. He can learn his way around the White House before that first chillenge arises.

White House before that first chillenge arises.
Naturally enough, to give merely the appearance of firmness is not enough, and the experience of the past few years suggests that firmness will have to be demonstrated as well. President Kennedy tried, and failed, at the Bay of Pigs, and tried again and succeeded spectried again and succeeded spec-racularly in the Cuban missile

crisis in 1962. President Johnson showed his firmness of purpose in Vietnam, and American foreign policy has suffered the consequences ever since.
While waiting for the next crisis, and trusting Mr Haig's military instincts to see him

through it, President Reagan

must also prepare himself for the traditional test of wills with the Soviet Union. It is alleged that Mr Khrushchev learnt to despise President Kennedy after meeting him in Vienna. It seems at least possible that the Russians formed the same opinion of President Carter when first he submitted new Salt proposals in 1977, and then withdrew them

For Mr Reagan, therefore, State hope, therefore, that their the question is how to set about foreign policy will be more restarting the Salt negotiations. This will be the first test of Mr Reagan's ability at sustained

because the Russians rejected them so firmly.

The Labour Secretary-desig nate has been accused of various improprieties involving the New Jersey construction company which he used to run.

From David Watts

in May.

The lifting of marrial law has brought renewed demands from the opposition for a direct elec-

But lawyers are understood to have warned him against coming back unless given cast-

would not be re-arrested on the serious charges recently revived against him after terrorist bombings in Manila last year. The first 12 days since the lifting of martial law, imposed eight years ago, have passed without serious disturbance. First to test the new atmosphere

"United States domination of the Philippines". The police response was measured and there were no arrests as the demonstrators dispersed after 30

of the population, know that despite the issue of Proclama-tion 2045, which officially ended constitution.

Liberation Front Perhaps more significant in the long term, than the lifting of martial law was the declaration by Mr Marcos last Friday that anyone was free to publish

مكذا من الأصل

عُكذًا من الأصل

of deten as means to disband ex-guerrillas

Pressure has been put on the Zimbabwa Government to disthat is both its main priority and its most sensitive problem former guerrillas in the national

MPs of the Rhadesian Front yesterday asked Mr Robert Mugabo, the Prime Minister and Minister of Defence, searching ment, being unwilling or unable questions about the final size to force the issue, has now of the Army, its composition and decided to move them into the maintenance costs.

White declining to state of the Army was still the sub- men are still to be integrated ject of discussion and repeated as the accepted estimate of a former guerrilla who opted to guerrillas, made after the men join the Army would be had reported to the assembly

announced that the integration process was being accelerated to bring 24,000 former Zipra and Zania guerrillas into the Army between now and August.

The announcement august.

The announcement august.

Integration of the men and the fact that many guerrillas remain outside the country where they trained during the strength of the st

little attention at the time as it came on the beels of the Cabinet reshulfle in which Mr Joshua Nkomo, Mr Mugabe's coalition partner and the leader of the Zipta force, was demoted.

Between June and December or last year, about 5.000 former guerrillas were integrated to form nine battalions by the so-called "sausage machine" approach adopted by the British Miliary Advisory and Training Team, which is running the

Military sources express considerable satisfaction at the

prepared, when necessary, to open fire on their former comrades.

But tens of thousands of men close information on an issue remain in the ceasefire that is both its main priority assembly points, where they and its most sensitive problem the process of integrating for more than a year. In former guerrillas in the cational townships around Salisbury and Bulawayo, and on agricultural projects, they have refused to give up their weapons.

It appears that the Govern-Army as soon as possible.

The main question hanging figures, Mr Mugabe said the size over the eercise is how many his pledge that every trained total of 35,000 Zipra and Zanla

> they trained during the war of independence. But military sources acknowledge privately that the earlier estimate is too low and one reliable source puts the number who will have to he absorbed into the Army at 50,000.

At present, military planners expect to have by August an Army comprising 33,000 former guerrillas and three battelions formed mainly from the former Rhodesian security forces. The planners will then take stock of the number of former supervillas the number of former guerrillas still to be incorporated.

The accelerated integration Military sources express considerable satisfaction at the performance of those battalions. Some of these have been deployed in action against dissiplications and have been dent gangs and have been described in action against dissiplication. This is likely to test severely the resources of the British advisory team.

South African troops is last-d 'posing as terrorists'

part in terrorist action with the covert South African forces, were given on ITV last night

and in The Guardian.
Rejecting the reports as an attempt to commercialize a fabricated story, the South African Embassy in London said be arrached to the allegations.

The policy of South African Defence Forces, it was stated, was to avoid Angolan troops and civilians, while tracking down and eliminating Swapo gangs based in Angola Angolan forces had been repeatedly warned of the consequences, if they became involved in clashes,

the embassy said. While not commenting directly on the reports, the Foreign Office said that the British Government continued to urge restraint on all sides.

Nigerian MPs

by riot police
From Our Correspondent
Lagos, Jan 29
A special joint sesion of the
Nigerian Parliament began in

Lages today with strict secur-ity. Armed guards ringed the

building blocking access and riot police were reported to be screening the legislators inside

This came after scenes of violence and unparliamentary behaviour yesterday when the joint sitting was first attempted. It has been convened to resolve radical differences between the Senate and the House

tween the Senate and the House

of Representatives over Presi-dent Shagari's revenue aloca-tion Bill. This seeks to establish

new principles on which all revenue is to be divided be-

tween the Federal Government, the 19 state governments and more than 300 local govern-

screened

tions in southern Angola are not only being carried out by regular forces, but also

said he was not prepared to attach any value or even com-ment on the allegations of the self-acknowledged de-

While conceding that South Africa crossed the Angolan border during "follow-up or hot against Swapo and not the

Angolan troops while tracking down Swapo, he said. It was strange that the television company responsible for the report was prepared to transmit "such a one-sided report while the whole world was aware of the

Botha hopes hinge on nominations for poll

From Nicholas Ashford Johannesburg, Jan 29 Nomination day for the April general election, set for March 28, is seen by observers in Johannesburg as heing almost

as important as the election itself,

With a large majority for the ruling National Party already assured, the main point to be decided by the election will be the political balance within the

party's caucus.
Until recently the Verk ramples (conservatives) slightly outnumbered the Verligtes (reformists), which was why, it is said, Mr Pieter Botha, the Prime Minister, felt constrained from pushing ahead with his moderately reformist policies affecting Coloureds and urban blacks.

By holding an election in April, he hopes to swing the balance in the caucus in his

Nomination of candidates takes place on a provincial and not a national level. The Verligtes fear that in the Transvaal, the biggest and most conservative of the four proconservative of the four pro-vinces, the provincial leader, Dr Andries Treurnicht, the Minister of State Administra-tion, may try to ensure the nomination of Verkrampse can-didates where possible. As virtually all National Party candidates in the Transvaal are certain to be elected, this could mean that Mr Botha would still

mean that Mr Botha would still find himself confronted by a powerful right-wing group within the caucus after the election. However, Dr Treurnicht is himself being challenged by Mr Jaap Marais, the leader of the extreme right-wing Herstigte Nasionale Party, who has announced that he will contest Dr Treurnicht's Waterburg seat-Dr Treurnicht may therefore

seek anothe constituency.
Mrs Helen Suzman, the opposition MP and outspoken critic of the Government who has represented the Houghton con-stituency of Johannesburg since 1953, has announced that she will be standing again for Parliament. Her constituents feared she might decide to retire this

Keystone Cops' regime wins some confidence from bankers

Sergeants begin to learn how to run Liberia

By Gregory Jaynes Monrovia

It has been nine months since 17 non-commissioned officers in the Liberian Army rose up from their tumbledown, tin-on-tin-barracks on a beach below the Executive Mansion, shot and bayoneted President William Tolbert and took over the Government without balf a notion of how to run a country.

"If it weren't for the bloodshed and the enormous economic problems." Mr. Amos Dawson, the dean of Liberia College, said recently, "you could characterize a lot of what has bappened as amusing."
Moreover, a high civilian official in the new revolutionary Government said. "To cope, you have to regard a lot of what goes on as comic."

The man who became Liberia's leader after the coup, the twentieth head of state that the nation has had since it was founded by freed American slaves in 1847, is Master Sergeant Samuel Doe, who has a secondary-school education and was trained two years ago by a United States special forces unit.

He became Liberia's chief executive on April 12 last year, not because he aspired to the job, but merely because he was the ranking officer involved in Tolbert's assassination. Sergeant Doe, seven lower-ranking sergeaus, eight corporals and two privates became the Govern-ment of Liberia, known as the People's Redemption Council.

The soldiers gave as their reasons for the coup more than a century of domination by the descendants of the freed slaves who set up the oldest republic in Africa, corruption by the Tolbert Government and economic deprivation of the 1.8 million Liberians at the hands of the 90,000 Americo-Liberians.

of the 90,000 Americo-Liberians.

Sergeant Doe increased the the windows of the house that pay of the lowest-ranking that belonged to Charles Cecil soldiers from \$75 (£31) to \$250

a month and also gave increases to higher-paid officers and to civil servants. He promised to hold down the price of petrol and rice, a staple. Almost a year to the day before the coup, there had been. Council wrecked so many cars

the price of rice. The 28-year-old, modest head of state eschewed his predecessor's West German limousine, first in favour of a Chevrolet and later a Honda Civic. His illiterate wife, Nancy the mother of his two children, started bringing hot lunches to

his office.

The learning process began. First the soldiers, most of them in their 20s, learnt that the Government had \$5m in the central bank and that it owed \$700m in foreign debts. A former Finance Minister under Tolbert, an adviser to the revolutionary Government be-fore leaving to live in the United States, endeavoured to explain delicately to the sorgeant that he had to raise the price of petrol.

Initially, Sergeant Doe held to his promise to freeze prices. Exasperated, the financial adviser finally said: "You don't sign this paper, country go blooey." The sergeant signed. Petrol prices have doubled, to more than \$2 a

For a while it seemed to Liberia's educated elite that the country was being run by the "Keystone Cops." The head of state threatened the national soccer team with imprisonment if it did not win a match with

About 700 civil servants were jalled but most were freed within a few days and charged \$8.50 for each day of their incarceration, \$3.50 for a light bulb and \$5 for water.

Corporals used their guns instead of their tongues to resolve arguments. A vast although undisclosed number of skilled Liberians emigrated. The military took over many of the smart houses in Monrovia. They took the screens off



Master Sergeant Doc: More

aware of his responsibilities. that it had to impose a rule on itself: wreck one and the Government buys you a replace-ment; wreck two and you buy

your own.
[In the latest incident, the newly promoted Lieutenant-Colonel Fallah Varney, aged 23, secretary-general of the coun-cil, was killed this week in a car crash.)

Ever so slowly, though, the Redemption Council appears to be learning bow to govern: "They have learnt what they don't know", said a bank manager who asked that his name and his nationality not be disclosed. Diplomats say that Sergeant Doe has become much more aware of his responsibili-ties, that he is asserting himself the instances-in which soldiers er out of line. over.—New York Times News Moreover, western diplomats Service. get out of line.

has a grasp of how tenuous Liberia's economy is although not much of an idea of how to stabilize it beyond seeking

The nation's monthly revenue, mostly from iron ore and rub-ber, is about \$17m. Its monthly expenditures are about \$30m, including \$7m in debt repayments. Last month Liberia barely avoided bankruptcy with a hastily assembled United States emergency grant of \$7m. This month four foreign banks managed to put together a \$4m loan to get the Government over the hump.

To his credit, Sergeant Doc has taken some steps that have brought him a degree of conti-dence from international bankers. He has told Government agencies that they cannot ask

for any additional money He has also frozen Government hiring. This month, the Government will start making deductions for mandatory national savings bonds from all salaried employees. The bonds are expected to raise a quickare expected to raise a quick \$50m. They are to be paid back to the employees, with interest, in five years. The policies helped persuade the International Monetary Fund to provide Liberia with \$85m Sergeant Doe reportedly said that he would like nothing better than to return Liberia to civilian rule, but that he civilian rule, but that he wanted to pull the country out

its economic mess first. "I want you to talk to the master sergeant," Mr George Boley, executive assistant to the head of state, said to an American correspondent recently. "I want you to see we are not nincompoops. And I want you to see the barracks. The reason the soldiers are in town is they don't want to be in the barracks. No water at all or muddy water. Their children have diarrhoea As it turned out. Sergeant Doe had a cold. When a journalist got into his office, tape recorder in hand the sergeant said: "Cut the tape. Cut it." Then he explained that he would like to chat for two hours, but felt too ill to talk for one minute. The interview was

Assam oil resumes flowing to

From Trevor Fishlock Delhi, Jan 29

The blockade of Assamese oil has been ended after 13 months. The restoration of supplies to the rest of India seems to mark a significant change in Assam's troubled social and political climate.

The stopping of oil supplies was the most important and damaging of the sanctions applied by student agitators in their, long struggle against the central Government.

Other raw materials, like jute and timber, were stopped from leaving. Assam, in a virtual rebellion by the students against the Delhi Government. The trouble came to a head when the Assumese demanded that Bengali immigrants into their state should be repatria-ted, claiming that they were being swamped by the new-comers. But their campaign against the people they have always termed "foreigners" also has its roots in a number of grievances. For many years the Assamese have felt them-selves neglected by the central Govrament.
The agitation attracted wide-

spread public support in the state last year and led to vio-lence and bloodshed. Disorder and the loss of oil supplies (Assam provides more than a third of India's domestic oil production) created a problem for the Government.

The Government has avoided direct confrontation with the agitators and has sought to bring the trouble to an end through talks and by allowing the passage of time to cool the

An army operation last November to flush stagnating oil out of pipe nes running from the Assamese oil fields to a refinery in Bihar state was carried out successfully and

without violence. Now, thousands of Oil India employees have been persuaded to go back to work. They have been warned that they are risk-

ing their jobs
The political atmosphere is, however, still unsettled.

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent activities by South African forces in Angola and we of

forces, but also by covert sized the urgent need to reach a negotiated settlement on Namibia, units posing as guerillas, it a negotiated settlement on was alleged yesterday. The Namibia, undercover attacks were simed against the local population as African military spokesman much as Swapo, Reports by a British mercen-ary, who claimed to have taken

serter, who is obviously trying to commercialize on these allegations."

pursuit operations", he said that these actions were simed Angolaus. South Africa had repeatedly stated that it was not at war with Angola and tried to avoid

murders, landmine explosions and kidoappings of innoceat and unarmed people in Ovambo".

Flood toll rises above 120

river killing 11

victims were black.
Ten hours after the crash rescue workers were still try-

at Laingsburg

to Laingsburg roday to survey the damage caused by Monday's flood and watch the relief

people. Another 105 people are

East London, South Africa, Jan 29.—A passenger train which jumped the tracks at it passed over a bridge carly today, plunged into the shallow kei river, in Cape Province, killing at least 11 people and injuring more than 100. All the

Cape Town, Jan 29.—Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, flew

The trip came as another body was recovered, bringing the known death toll to 15 missing and believed to be dead.

Mr Botha, who arrived by helicopter, was met by town officials—UPI.

Train drops into

release passengers

Black workers forfeit jobs in strike over pensions

From Our Own Correspondent Johannesburg, Jan 29 About 1,500 black workers at the Firestone factory in Port Elizabeth have lost their jobs as a result of a strike over pen-

The management said they had dismissed themselves because they failed to turn up for two shifts yesterday and one this morning. In an ultimatum issued yesterday, the company said that workers who did not report for duty would be con-sidered to have resigned. Only

about 30 turned up.

The workers, who started their strike at the beginning of this week; have refused to accept their dismissal, and have

gathered for the past two days on wasteland outside the plant. The dispute was sparked off by opposition to new pensions

legislation proposed by the gov-erument, under which em-ployees may not withdraw their pension money until they are

Yesterday the government exempted Firestone from the proposed legislation, but the posed legislation, but the workers say they will not go back until their pension money has been paid. The earliest that can take place is February 11. "We do not trust either the government or the manage-ment", Mr Welcome Vimbi, leader of the workers' negotiatng committee stated.

Other grievances include pay differentials between unskilled white and semi-skilled black workers and dissatisfaction with the haison committee composed of workers and management which the workers have rejected as a "Stooge" organization.

members of Parliament have called ofr an investigation into the sinking of the ferry Tam-pomas II, which went down on Tuesday with the loss of more than 400 passengers and crew. There have been accusations of corruption, lack of safety measures and incompetence in the rescue operation.

The call came after officials admitted that the ship was un-able to send any distres signals when it caught fire in the Java Sea two days before sinking. Mr Rusmin Nuryadin, the Minister for Communications was also urged to resign.

The Tampomas II sent no distress signals until another ship belonging to the Pelni National Shipping Company arrived on the scene by chance only seven hours before it

Latest official figures said that 669 people had been res-cued. A further 467 were said to be either dead or missing, but critics believe that this figure could be much higher because of the alleged practice of some Pelni officials of selling unauthorized tickers and concluded in ci pocketing the fares, with the tain Rival said.

result that ships are loaded far beyond the permitted maximum capacity.

Other doubts were raised over the purchase of the 6,139ton ship seven months ago for \$8.3m (£8.3m) from the Japanese Komodo Marine company, which MPs alleged had declared it unfit for use.

Questions were asked in Parliament when the Tampomas II had engine trouble on its first voyage under the Indonesian flag after it had been bought for Pelni by the Merchant Fleet Development Agency

(Pann). The controversy over the sinking was increased by a newspaper report that the captain of the Tampomas II had warned officials his ship was being overworked.

The newspaper Since Harapan reported that Captain Abdul Rivai had said in an interview before the disaster that the Pelni Company maintained the ship in bad condition and ran it too hard. I complained, Although Pelni management kept on pushing to have the journey

concluded in eight days," Cap-

Pelni officials rejected the charges and said the ship was "in perfect condition at the moment the accident occurred." The search for survivors of the sinking was called off today because of monsoon storms.
"With such bad weather we now have only very little hope

spoesman for the search operation said. First reports from the sur-vivors indicated that the fire broke out early on Monday on the lower deck and quickly spread to the engine room. The ship was 200 miles from Ujung Pandang, the nearest port and its destination.

to find any more survivors," a

Bad weather hampered rescue operations and hundreds of passengers remained on board. On Tuesday an explosion ripped through the ship and the fire spread. Two passengers said the crew

distributed life jackets and people began jumping over-board as the heat became intolerable. "A large number people must have perished in the fire or because of the heat and smoke which became progressively unbearable," a member of the crew said— Agence France-Presse, UPI.



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FOREIGN REPORT

Violence from the right and left terrorizes Guatemala

Vinicio Cerezo, secretary-general of the leftist Guatemalan Christian Democratic Party, and to his wife and their

Señor Cerezo, party leader since 1976, rarely leaves his home in a working class district of Guatemala City. Three bodyguards, rifles on their shoulders and pistols at their hips, watch over the family constantly. Other armed men take the children to school and stay with them until they are safely home again.

Since last May 27 the opposi-tion parties in Guatemala have, as Senor Cerezo calmly puts it, "lost 39 prominent officials", all of them murdered.

On August 28 last year, Senor Sergio Cornelio Sanchez Roche, the mayor of the Pacific port of Champerico, drove into an ambush on the road to Retalhuleu. Twenty-five bullet holes were

counted in his body after the gunmen had left him for dead, but Senor Sanchez Roche survived and went back to work on November 3, minus an eye. Within a matter of days the mayor had received a letter congratulating him on his recovery. There was a postscript, which read: "If within 48 which read: If within 48 hours of receiving this warning you still have not resigned as mayor, we'll visit you again and this time there will be no escape.

It was signed "PGT", the initials of the communist Guatemalan Workers' Party. Señor Sanchez Roche is still in

Father Jose Maria Ruiz Furlan is parish priest of the Hermano Pedro de San José de Bethancourt church in Zone 5, one of the poorest districts of Guatemala City.

He stood for the office of city mayor in 1974 and 1978

city mayor in 1974 and 1978 and claims he was cheated out of victory on both occasions. Early last year his brother, José Fernando, a colonel in the Customalan Arms and acceptance. Guatemalan Army was assassinated, "because", Father Ruiz Furlan says, "he knew too

The priest, a short, darkhaired man, is yet another regular recipient of threats against his life, he says. Every time he steps into the street he wears a disguise.

Many people are willing to

prepared to go on record.

dozen people at a time while the left carefully picks its

One of them, Mario Rivas Montes, conservative editor of the daily newspaper El Imparcial was shot dead on August 5 apparently in reprisal for the deaths of left-wing journalists.
The right blames international communism for trying to overshrow the government of General Romero Lucas Garcia, in power since 1978. But anybody who criticizes the Government is inevitably dubbed a communist and is therefore ex-

posed to danger from the country's "death squads".

The overwhelming anticommunism in Guatemala's government and business circles goes back to 1954, when the United States helped to oust the reformist government of President Jacobo Arbaenz Guzman, who had encouraged the growth of peasant and worker unions and was, as a result, branded a communist. The fear of communism has grown since the triumph of the Sandinista-led revolution in nearby Nicaragua in July, 1979.

The man installed in Senor

leftist guerrillas became more and more active, and in 1968 they kidnapped and murdered John Mein, the United States Ambassador, and two American military attachés.

Count Karlyon Spreti, the West German Ambassador, was similarly executed in April 1979. The country's political vio-lence claimed 20,000 victims between 1966 and 1974, according to Amnesty International. While virtually no independent trade union activity was permitted during the government of President Carlos Arana (1970-1974), concerted offertrans and the concerted of the content of th

As a result, scores of labour eaders have been murdered. Attempts to form political par-ties opposed to the Govern-ment likewise have met with

efforts were made to form syn-

dicates thereafter.

Manuel Colom Argueta, former Guatemala City mayor, struggled for six years to get his social democrat United Revolutionary Front registered. Early in 1979, registration of the 19-year-old party was autho-rized. A week later Colom Argueta was murdered. Alberto Fuentes Mohr, a former Foreign Minister and head of the Democratic Socialist Party, had met the same fate two months before.

There are eight parties regis-

CARIBBEAN SEA

NICARAGUA

Lago de Nicaragua

HONDURAS

MANAGUA

TEGUCIGALPA

SAN. SALVADOR

tered in Guatemala. The Com-munist Party is outlawed. The

change in Guztemala, economically, socially and politically. We

But leading government officials always deny the Government is linked to right-wing terrorism, although, as one man close to the President said:

"It makes no sense for us (the Government) to destroy the extreme right. By doing so we would only leave ourselves ex-posed for a leftist takeover."

Once a day on average a death express their views on who is dent's followers and the break extreme right wing is representing its telephoned to Senor doing all the killing. Few are ing up of worker and peasant ted by such parties as the

In 1980 alone, right-wing terrorists killed an estimated 2,000 people, while terrorism from the left, going back about 20 years, continued unabated. Rightists will sometimes kill a

Arbaenz Guzman's place was Colonel Carlos Castillo Armas, who ordered the killing of hun-dreds of the deposed Presi-

MEXICO >

GUATEMALA

SALVADOR

GUATEMALA

ing up of worker and peasant ted by such parties as the organizations.

Ted by such parties as the National Liberation Movement

In the years that followed, which says it stands for "organized violence". "We are very limited in what

we can do", said Señor Carlos Morales, secretary-general of the moderate United Revolutionary Front. "If we hold meetings, they (the right) think we are acting subversively, so people are terrified to work Señor Morales said many

people believe the only way to achieve change is by force of arms. He said that many people with the mental capacity to help the country to progress had been killed. It would take vears to replace them.

He added: "I don't think it's matter of communism against anti-communism. It's a struggle by the right to defend its interests.

Guatemala, the most advanced Central American country industrially and in terms of agricultural progress, is populated by 7.2 million people, 50 per cent of them indigenous. It is in the Indian communi-

ties where the four principal guerrilla groups are operating with the greatest effect. The four are: the Guerrilla Army four are: the Guerrilla Army
of the Poor; the Organization
of People in Arms; the Rebel
Armed Forces; and the military faction of the Guatemalan
Workers' Party.
Señor Jorge Garcia Granados,
private secretary of President
Lucas Garcia and general sec-

retary of the Revolutionary Party, said in an interview: "I would say the extreme left motivated all this violence. The extreme right, not wanting to lose its position, has reacted violently. In the middle are the majority of the people in

have changed over the years and we are trying to find solu-

Stephen Downer

Israel switches from shekels to dollars

American dollars rather than Israel's own Biblically-inspired

part of the country. In Jerusa-lem, it is now the practice for

practical to continue keeping their books in shekels. The managing director of one large Tel Aviv-based electronics firm which recently switched all its accounts to dollars said: "Using Israeli currency was like trying to find our way in the dark. All financial information, balance sheets, budgets and investment analyses had

lost their meaning." The dramatic switch from shokels to dollars is just one of many methods-both legal and illegal-being used by long-suffering Israeli citizens to cope with a rate of inflation which last year averaged 130 per

countries in a year can have Israel's own Biblically-inspired bizarre effects. One of the currency, the shekel. most damaging is to after the same embarrassing drastically normal consumer trend is noticeable in every expectations, and thus further fuel the inflation.

Israelis have become lem, it is now the practice for domestic employees to insist on being paid in dollars, while in Tel Aviv, jewelry shups, art galleries, bars, restaurants and luxury hotels all quote prices in foreign currency.

At the same time, an increasing number of Israeli spin will soon increase again, an Israeli economist companies are finding it impractical to continue keeping.

"Israelis have become so decustomed to price rises that increase is often to stock up on the product. Their expectation—unhappily almost always correct—is that its price will soon increase again, an Israeli economist again."

Among the commonest ways of coping with what one newspaper recently described "hyper-stagilation" are escribed as are the extensive use of post-dated or unsupported cheques (recent statistics showed that one in every 10 Israeli cheques bounced), moonlighting, refus-ing to keep cash or current bank accounts and excessive purchases of durable consumer

A perplexed American commentator recently noted that Israeli shops were doing a roaring trade in colour televiwhich, because of local

rises. Apartments are also seen as good investments and they can cost up to three times the cost of equivalent accommodation in Britain. Israel's runaway inflation

has been accompanied by reg-ular depreciation of the shekel (last year its value slumped 114 per cent in relation to the dollar), and a rash of jokes similar to the kind of wartine humour which blossomed dur-ing the Blitz.

Of the many inflation-related stories circulating, the current favourite concerns the relative cost of taking a bus or taxi to cover the same journey.
"Which is cheaper?" asks the
foreign tourist. "The taxi". replies the inflation-scarred Jerusalemite, "because with the bus, the fare has to be paid right away".

But despite the financial hardships and political demoralization of living with an infla-tion rate which gives every sign of being uncontrollable. Israeli citizens are protected by the most sophisticated form of index-linking developed any-

sions, welfare insurance, gov-ernment issued bonds and even rates of income tax.

Until recently, the system was regarded as sufficient to cushion most Israelis against the worst ravages of spiralling prices and a constantly eroding currency. But in the past three months there have been ominous signs that inflation has been increasing at such a pace that the linking has been unable to keep pace.

Matters will get worse if, as predicted by Professor Exta Sadan, head of the Treasury planning unit, inflation exceeds 300 per cent inside the next 12 months unless there is a radical change in economic

Political observers regard index linking as the main rea-son why Israel's democratic institutions have so far survived tbree-figure inflation unscathed. But economists single it out as the main reason why all efforts to get Israeli inflation under control have failed so conspicuously.

Christopher Walker

Oil refinery nuisance: private Act a defence

Both sides accepted that the question as framed by Mr Justice Kerr was incomplete and had endeavoured to recast it to give a workable indication of what was

out of the operation of the refinery in fact constructed and operated. Gulf Oil contended, in

Allen v Gulf Oil Refining Ltd of fact on principles of law which Before Lord Wilberforce, Lord Diplock, Lord Edmund-Davies, Lord Kelth of Kinkel and Lord Rock!

Law Report January 29 1981

Where a private Act of Parlia-Where a private Act of Parliament authorized a multi-national oil company to acquire specific land in a rural area. "for the construction of a refinery", the company could rely on the Art as stantiony authority by way of a defence to any proceedings for missance resulting from the use and operation of the refinery, but only so far as the nuisance could be shown to be the inevitable result of erecting and operating a refinery.

The House of Lords, Lord Fraser dissenting, so held on a prelimi-nary point of law in allowing an appeal from the Court of Appeal nary point of law in allowing an appeal from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice. Cumming-Bruce) ([1980] OB 156), which had held in favour of Mrs Elsie May Allen, of Waterston, Milford Haven, Dyfed, that Gulf Oil Refining Ltd could not rely on the Gulf Oil Refining Act. 1965, a private Act, as having authorized the construction and use of an oil refinery, as a defence to actions for damages for nuisto actions for damages for nuis-ance at common law caused by its

use.

When the company raised the defence of "staintory authority" the Haverfordwest district registrar ordered that it be tried as a preliminary point of law, later framed by Mr Justice Kerr in terms set out in Lord Wilherstorce's speech. Mr Justice May held that Gulf Oil could rely on the Act for the purposes of a plea of statutory authority as a defence in an action for misance. The Court of Appeal allowed Mrs Allen's appeal.

Allen's appeal.

Mr Charles Sparrow, OC, Mr F. M. Ferris, QC, and Mr J. M. Heaty for Gulf; Mr John Davies, QC, and Mr. Gordon Langley for Mrs Allen. LORD WILBERFORCE said that Mrs Allen.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the action was brought by an inhabitant of the small village of Waterston, complaining that Gulf Oll were committing a common law muisance through the construction and operation of an oll refinery. Many other persons had brought similar actions. Gulf Oll had installed the refinery on land immediately adjoining the village and extending over more than 400 acres: it consisted of a vast complex of jettles on Milford Haven harbour, where the largest oil tankers could deliver crude oil, refining plant, pipes, pumping apparatus, storage tanks, a petrochemical plant, and a private raliway with sidings which passed close to the village before connecting with the main line.

It was alleged that the operation of the refinery caused a nuisance by smell, noise and vibration; and at the present point in the action it must be assumed that the allegation was true:

Some of their Lordships had

Some of their Lordships had Some of their Lordships had protested against the procedure of bringing points of law for pre-liminary decision except where the answer served the cause of justice. In the present case it did not. The question, inept as originally framed, was recast by Mr Justice Kerr into an improved form: "Can the defendants [Gulf Oil] rely on the Gulf Oil Refining Act, 1965, as having authorized the construction and operation of an oil refinery at Waterston...?"

But both judges in the Court of Appeal and some of their Lord-Mr Justice Kerr into an improved form: "Can the defendants [Gulf Oil] rely on the Gulf Oil Refining Act, 1965, as having authorized the construction and operation of an oil refinery at Waterston...?"

But both judges in the Court of Appeal and some of their Lord Ships found it either unlinelligible require for the purpose of the or unanswerable. The result of the case must depend on the impact of detailed and complex findings

purposes ancillary thereto or con-nected therewith. (2) The powers of compulsory acquisition of land under this section shall cease after the expiration of three years from October 1, 1965." The lands in deposited plans. His Lordship regarded that as

a workable indication of what was needed—a direction of law on which the trial judge could proceed. The recast formulation of the issue was whether Gulf Oil could rely on the Act as having authorized the construction and operation of an oil refinery at Waterston, seeking to rely on the Act as providing the defence of statutory authority" to Mrs Allen's claims for misance arising our of the operation of the an authority to construct and operate a refinery on the lands to be acquired which should be commensurate which should be com-mensurate with the facilities for unloading (jetties for large tan-kers), the size of the lands to be acquired, and the discharging facilities to be provided by the railway lines. His Lordship empha-sized the words "a refinery" because any authority was given of because no authority was given or sought except in the indefinite form. But that there was authority to construct and operate a refinery seemed indispurable.

For Mrs Allen the curious argument was that the sections dealing

operated. Soll of Contents to the effect, that by reason of the Act any inevitable nuisance caused by the construction or operation of the refinery must be borne by Mrs Allen without compensation. For Mrs Allen the curious argument was that the sections dealing with works specified in detail what was to be carried out in the way of construction of jettles and railway lines, like those conferred in the well known railway cases. By comrast, it was said, there was no authority, even implied, to construct or operate a refinery. There was nothing but power to acquire land. The construction of the refinery was left entirely to the promoters; they had carte blanche as to its size or nature; and therefore the intention must be that they must construct it with regard to private rights, as in the Metropolium Asylum case.

That argument had remarkable consequences, If any person could the refinery must be borne by Mrs Allen without compensation.

The case depended on the construction of the Act. It was now well settled that where Parliament by express direction or necessary implication had authorized the construction and use of an undertaking or works, that carried with it an authority to do what was authorized with immunity from any action based on nuisance, the right of action was taken away: Hammersmith & City Railway Cov Brand ((1869) LR 4 HL 171, 215). To that there was the qualification that the stanutory powers were exercised without "negligence"—in the special sense of requiring the undertaker, as a condition of obtaining immunity from action, to conduct the operation with all reasonable regard and care for the interests of other persons. Within the same principle, immunity from action was withheld where the terms of the statute were permissive only, in which case the powers conferred must be exercised in strict conformity with private rights: Metrovolitam Asylum District v Hill ((1881) 6 App Cas 193).

What was the scope of the statutory authority conferred in

That argument had remarkable consequences, If any person could establish a nuisauce he or she would be entitled to an injunction. That might make it impossible for the refinery to be operated: It would leave Guif Oil as owners and occupiers, of land compulsorily acquired under the authority of the Act for the purpose of a refinery and which they could not use for any other purpose. Such consequences must be accepted if they clearly flowed from the terms of the Act.

But his Lordship found that construction artificial. It was true that while the Act gave detailed specification to the "works" it conspicuously did not define or specify the refinery even in general terms; and that might support an argument that that was left altogether outside the pariliamentary authority. But that was answered by the decision of the House in Manchester Corporation of Farnworth ([1930] AC 1711, where the statutory authority was smoly, in general terms, for the rights: Metropolitan Asplum District v Hill ((1881) 6 App Cas 193). What was the scope of the statutory authority conferred in the present case? The Act was a private Act, promoted by Gulf Oil, no doubt mainly in their own commercial interests. To establish their projected reflaery with its ancillary facilities, and to acquire the necessary land; they had to seek Parliament's assistance. So they necessarily had to satisfy Parliament that the powers they were seeking were in the interest of the public to whom Parliament was responsible. The case they proved, as the passing of the Act showed, was shown by the preamble. It recited "increasing public demand for [the company's] products in the United Kingdom" and that "It is essential that further facilities for the importation of crude oil and petroleum products and for their refinement should be available." (emphasis supplied). It proceeded to recite the company's imentious and what works it was expedient to empower the company to carry out. All that showed most clearly that Parliament considered it in the public interest that a refinery, not merely the works (jetties, etc.).

question were the specific lands shown with precise detail in the

where the statutory authority was simply, in general terms, for the erection of a generating station, without specification, but nevertheless it was held that, subject to the "negligence" exception, there could be. "no action for nuisance caused by the making or doing of that thing" [the thing authorized] "if the nuisance is the inevitable result of the making or doing so authorized." That described the situation in the present case, Though the Act of 1965 did not, as did the Act considered in the Manchester case, confer express authority to case, confer express authority to use or operate any refinery which might be installed on the six, the preamble referred to "refinement"—operation of the refinery—and authority to construct must

carry authority to refine. Lianstadwell to be compulsorily f his Lordship was right on that point, the position as regarded the action would be as follows. The plaintiff alleged a nuisance by smell, noise, vibration, etc. The facts on those matters were for her to prove. It was then for Gulf Oil to show, if they could, that it was impossible, to construct and operate a sible to construct and operate a refinery on the site, conforming

in that issue would be the point that the establishment of an oil refinery, etc., was bound to in-volve some alteration of the environment and so of the standard of amenity and comfort which neighbouring occupiers might ex-pect. To the extent that the environment had been changed from that of a peaceful unpolluted countryside to an industrial com-plex, Parliament must be taken

have authorized it. But the statutory authority extended beyond merely authorizing a change in the environment and on alteration of standard. It conan alteration of standard. It con-ferred immunity against proceed-ings for any nuisance which could be shown (the burden being on Gulf Oil) to be the inevitable result of erecting a refinery on the side—not the existing but any refinery—however carefully and with however great a regard for the adjoining occupiers' interest it was sited, constructed and it was sited, constructed and operated. The plaintiff had a remedy only to the extent that the actual nulsance exceeded that for which immunity was con-

His Lordship would respond to that sense to the question asked rather than in the purely negative

rather than in the purely negative sense favoured by the Court of Appeal, and to that extent would allow the appeal.

LORD KEITH, dissenting, was unable to accept Gulf Oil's view of the effect of section 5(1) such that any nuisance which was the inevitable result of operating "a refinery" was not actionable.

His Lordship could not find any necessary implication that Parliament intended to take away the His Lordship could not find any necessary implication that Parliament intended to take away the private right of individuals in a provision the operative purpose and effect of which merely was to confer powers of compulsory purchase. Any compulsory purchase powers must be conferred for a specific purpose. The mere mention of that purpose in the conferment of the powers was not sufficient in itself to infer an intention to authorize any particular scivity on the acquired lands which might infringe the rights of others. The position would have been different if section 5(1) had specifically authorized Gulf Oil to use a refinery on the site in question, as in the Manchester Cerporation case, where it was held that the corooration were light-only for such nutrance as could not be prevented by the use of due diligence. The making of a certain thing was different from the doing of a certain thing. If certain thing was different from the doing of a certain thing. If the doing of a certain thing. If in the Manchester case Parliament had not specifically authorized the corporation "to work and use" the power station, it did not appear that their doing so would have been crotected in our way.

The defence of statutory rubinarity was well known. Culf Or might be taken to have had access to the best leval advice in connection with the promotion of

to the best leval attrice in connexion with the momorion of
their private Act. They failed in
include in it any reference in
authority to operate, work or use
a refluery. If they had done so,
parliament might well have insisted on provisions for compensation. His Lordship was not prepared to hold that section 5(1) was spacefulle of the notestary implication contended for by Guif Oil. He would dismiss the appeal.

Lord Dirick, Lord Edmund. Davies and Lord Roskill Calivered the concurrence in Allering the

Lump sum payment reduced by £75,000 At a modest Valley Beach restaurant on the shores of Lake Kinneret, tourists arriving to sample the local speciality of fresh St Peter's fish are surprised to discover that all menu prices are quoted only in menu prices are quoted only in American dellars without the first and prices are quoted only in American dellars without the first and prices are quoted only in American dellars without the first and figures. The reason for the rush was a many finite discover that all menu prices are quoted only in American dellars without the first and figures. The reason for the rush was a many finite discover that all menu prices are quoted only in American dellars without the first and th

An order directing a husband to pay his 78-year-old wife a lump sam of £165,000, as being the sum required to bring her capital up to one half of the total assets of the parties, was held by the Court of Appeal to be wrong in prin-

Their Lordships were giving reasons for allowing in December an appeal by the husband, Mr Edwin Leslie Page, of Solihull, Birmingham, from Mr Justice

Edwin Leslie Page, of Solikuli, Rirmingham, from Mr Justice Bush.

Section 25(1) of the Matrimonial Causes Act, 1973, provides: "It shall be the duty of the court in deciding whether to exercise its powers under section 23(1)(a) (b) or (c) or 24 above in relation to a party to [a] marriage and, it so, in what manner, to have regard to all the circumstances of the case including the following matters, that is to say—(a) the income, earning capacity, property and other financial resources which each of the parties to the marriage has or is likely to have in the foreseeable future; (b) the financial needs, obligations and responsibilities which each of the parties to the marriage has or is likely to have in the foreseeable future; (c) the standard of living enjoyed by the family before the breakdown of the marriage; (d) the age of each party to the marriage and the duration of the marriage and the duration of the marriage; (e) any physical or mental disability of either of the parties to the welfare of the family, including any contribution made by looking atter the home or caring for the family; (g) in the case of proceedings for divorce or multity of marriage, the value to either of the marriage of any benefit (for example, a pension) which, by reason of the marriage, that party will lose the chance of acquiring; and so to exercise those powers as to place the parties, so far as it is practicable and, having regard to their conduct, just to do so, in the fittancial position in which they would have been if the marriage had not broken down and each had properly discharged his or her financial obligations and responsibilities towards the other.

Mr Swinson Thomas, QC, and Mr John Misting for the husband;

Mr Swinton Thomas, QC, and Mr John Mitting for the husband; Mr B. A. Farrer, QC, Mr D. R. D. Hamilton and Miss Sybit Thomas for the wife. LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said LORD JUSTICE ORMROD said that the order for payment of £165,000 was made in final saids-faction of all the wife's financial claims. The figure was arrived at by calculating the sum required to bring the wife's capital up to helf of the assets of the parties. The judge, though he briefly referred to the provisions of section 25 of the Maximonial Causes Act. 1973, seemed to have dealt Act, 1973, seemed to have dealt with the matter mainly on the arithmetical basis of ascertaining arthmenical basis of ascertaining the value of the assets of the appropriate denominator, which he took as 2. He was obviously much indistenced by the fact that about the time when the wife filed her petition, the husband transferred fit24,000 to a. Mrs R. the husband's secretary, who subsequently

band's secretary, who subsequently removed it out of the jurisdiction removed it out of the jurisdiction to the late of Man.

The sum was too high. The reason for dividing the assets equally was simply that it would be unjust to give the wife less, ing and comrasting her position with that of Mrs. R and, in effect, saying that if Mrs. R had had fi24,000 the wife should get more. The husband's conduct in regard to the transfer of the sum was a highly relevant consideration, but the judge must have overlooked the fact that the husband had, very wisely, agreed that that sum should be treated as skill part of his assets for the purpose of the should be treated as son part of his assets for the purpose of the case and, therefore, was included in the £359,137 upon which the judge based his calculation.

the public interest that a refinery, not merely the works (jettles, etc), should be constructed on lands at

judge based his calculation.

The judge did not exercise his discretion in accordance with section 25. There was nothing in the section which lent any support to the arithmetical supposed to such cases, although in Wachtel v Wachtel ([1973] Fom 72), the Court of Appeal suggested that the "one third rule" provided a convenient starting point. The court must perform its duties under section 25 and consider under section 25 and consider each of the factors therein set out, bearing in mind the result of applying the one third rule. Evidence put before the indge was deficient in some respects. The wife could not attend the hearing because she was in hospital, and little was known of her wishes, intentions, and ability to lead an independent life.

wisnes, intentions, and adulty to lead an independent life.

The parties married in 1937 and lived together until 1978. They had two children, both now grown up. In 1958 he set up in business on his own account, and in 1965 he bought a foundry business for £5,000, placing 90 per cent of the shares in his name and 10 per cent in the wife's name.

In 1976 until when the marriage seemed to have been quite happy. Mrs R, aged about 35, came to stay as a guest for a short time. She stayed on until the wife could stand it no more and left in 1978. She obtained a decree nisi in April, 1979. Now she was living with her daughter on a very modest amount.

The first factor under section 25 was the resources of the parties. The judge assessed, the husbands capital at £359,137. His income was about £20,000. The wife's capital was about £29,000, and her income, £2,750.

On those figures there was enough capital to provide adequately for both of them in their old age. He was 74, and she 78. Consequently, when considering the next factor—needs and obligations of each party—a broad view could be taken. In a case such as the present "needs" could be regarded as equivalent to "reasonable requirements," taking into account the other factors such as age, health, length of marriage and standard of living. The first factor under section

Both parties needed an adequate and secure income which must come from investments, and access to capital to set up separate homes, or as a contingency fund to make up any shortfall in income or to meet the extra cost of illness and nursing

At that point, the deficiences in the evidence became important. Their Lordships did not know what the wife proposed to do about a home or whether she would be physically able to live alone. However, with the available resources it was reasonable to make provision for her to be able to afford to be comfortable if she had to live in a nursing home. She would, therefore, require a substantial capital sum. The relationship between the At that point, the deficiences

Accordingly the case was one for a lump sum provision and no periodical payments. The wife agreed in principle with that view. It was not legitimate, however, under section 25 to take into account, as the judge did, the wife's wish to be in a position to make provision by will for her adult children who were in no way dependent on their pressus or

active continent who were in no way dependent on their parents or either of them.

The problem, therefore, was to decide the size of the lump sum, taking into account all the section 25 factors, including the contribution each had made to the welfare of the family.

on each and made to the westere of the family.

Forty years of marriage represented a large contribution by the wife, and the husband too; but the present case was not one where the wife had been actively engaged in the husband's business either hy working in it or he present. engaged in the husband's bysiness either by working in it or by providing capital, though she must have helped him to save money to invest in his business activities. She had not in that sense, "earned" a share in the assets which in some cases gave the wife a considerable stake in them.

Doing the best he could to find

a considerable stake in them.

Doing the best he could to find an appropriate figure, his Lordship thought that the lump sum should be £90,000. With her own capital that would provide about £120,000 for the wife. That would be enough to enable her to buy a home or, if necessary, afford reasonable medical and nursing care. It was not possible to calculate those sums; all one could

The figure of £90,000, by coincidence, was approximately the sum required to give the wife out third of the assets but the ago. of the parties, the wife's state of health, and the role played by Mrs

R made the present case a wholly exceptional case.

The appeal should be allowed and the lump sum reduced to LORD JUSTICE DUNN, agree-

ing, said that the correct approach to capital provision in a case like the present was for the court to consider each of the matters set out in section 25. The weight to be attached to each would vary from case to case, but the most significant were usually the financially resources of the hosband, including any obligations of his other than to the wife, and the reasonable requirements of the

wife. wife.
Possible dispositions by will
were not relevant matters for
consideration under section 25.
The scheme of the Act was to give The scheme of the Act, to make orders for the benefit of wives children. The and dependent children. The financial needs of a wife did not extend to the wish to be pro-vided with funds in order to leave them to children or any other beneficiary.

Mr Justice Wood delivered a

concurring judgment.
Solicitors: Ryland Martines!
& Co, Birmingham; Price Atkin.
Solihuli.

Sale shoes not stolen

Kaur v Chief Constable for 3 Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, and Mr Justice Lloyd

Justice, and Mr Justice Lloyd.

A woman who bought a pair of shoes in a sale, one shoe marked £4.99 and the other £6.99, and took them to the cashier without concealing either price label, and when asked for the lower price duly paid it, was held by the Divisional Court not to be guilty of theft.

of theft.

Their Lordships allowed an appeal by Miss Dip Kaur, unemployed, of Onslow Road, Southampton, against her conviction by Southampton justices of theft courary to section 1(1) of the Theft Act 1988.

Mr. Stephen Alexander for the Mr Stephen Alexander for the defendant; Mr Nigel Mylne for the prosecutor. defendant; Mr Nigel Mylne for the prosecutor.

LÖRD LANE said that the de-fendant selected the pair of shoes from the £6.99 rack. When she left the store after paying she was stopped by a store detective and later charged with theft.

The justices found that the cashier had no authority to accept on behalf of the retailer an offer

on behalf of the retailer an offer to buy the shoes for £4.99 and that as the defendant knew that the contract was void. As the transaction did not convey owner-ship she had appropriated the property of the characters of the characters. ship she had appropriated the property of the store.

The defendant argued that she had not done anything in law that was capable of amounting to appropriation of the shoes. On payment the shoes had become her property and thereafter they could not be stolen by her.

It was argued for the prosecutor that although the defendant made payment there was never a contract. The prosecutor before the justices, as before their Lordships, relied on Hartog v Colin ([1939]

followed that case.

The justices were in error. The cashier had the authority to sell shoes for the price on the ticket. The fact that she chose the lower price did not alter her authority. There was no obtaining by deception. It had to be theft or nothing. The court should be astuenot to find theft where it would be straining the language and where an ordinary person would not regard the act to be theft. The question was whether the ownership of the shoes passed to the defendant or whether the contract was void for mistuke. The mistake here was the cashier's, induced by the price label. This was not a mistake as to identify, and in his Lordship's view it was not the sort of mistake that was so fundamental as to avoid the contract. The contract was voidable and as it had not been avoided by the time the defendant left the store the prosecutor had failed to prove the case. Ownership passed on payment, so the defendant could not appropriate the goods as she owned them.

For that reason his Lordship would allow the appeal and quash the conviction.

Mr Justice Lloyd agreed.

Solicitors: Plumer Price & Bestwick, Southampton; Mr R. N.

Solicitors: Plumer Price & Bes-wick, Southampton; Mr R. N. Bourne, Winchester

In Schering Chemicals Ltd & Falkman Ltd and Others (Januar) 28) Mr Alan Bishop (instructed by Roiter Zucker) represented Falkman Ltd, which withdrew, by agreement, after three days of the appeal hearing.

The headline in Regina v Patel (Jamary 29) should have read "Proving Home Office immigrants records".

Canadian newspaper chains under attack Newspaper chains in Canada of The Economist, thought there are under attack, but whether they are being hurt at all is the commission coming up with

questionable. A three-man Royal Commission established last summer to study concentration of ownership in the print media is now into its second month of public hearings.

It has provided the focus for an unprecedented outpouring of public vitriol against the chains, especially the two largest— Thomson Newspapers and Southam Inc.

Yet the longer the commission sits, the more frequently questions are raised as to just where it is going; more pre-cisely, whether it will come to grips with the complex issues was set up to try to resolve. Some observers are already writing the investigation off as an exercise in futility, before the commission is even halfway

therein its public hearings. Mr Tom Kent, the commis-sion chairman, dismisses such talk. ".We are not the sort of people who would be prepared to do something if we thought it was a waste of time", he told a reporter after two days of bearings in Ottawa last month. I'm far too busy for that."

Mr Kent, dean of administrative studies at Dalhousie University in Halifax, a former cities without English-language ment established a system of civil servant and former editor of the Winnipeg Free Press and The royal commission was the Both the Journal and the Tri-

recommendations that the Government will act upon.

The other commission mem-ers are Mr Laurent Picard, a former president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC), and Mr Borden Spears, former senior editor of The Toronto Star.

The Royal Commission was established after the closing on the same day, August 27, of the Winnipeg Tribune, owned by the Southam organization, and The Ottawa Journal, owned by The shutdowns left the Thomson-owned Winnipeg Free Press

and the Southam-owned Ottawa Citizen without English-lan-guage competition in their respective market areas. On the same day—knowa as "Black Wednesday" in the Canadian newspaper trade— Southam bought the Vancouver Sun from Thomson, giving itself total control in the Vancouver market, where it already owned the daily Province: and also bought out Thomson's one-third interest in the Montreal

The effect of all these moves

Government's response to the public outcry that followed. The commission is supposed to produce its report later this year. Although Mr Kent has stipulated that "nobody is on trial" at the public hearings, it has been open season on the chains from the beginning. The feelings

of the public are probably intensified by the realization that there is little likelihood of the Inurnal and the Tribune being brought back to life, no matter what the commission recom-A former editor of The Ottewa

Journal, Mr I. Norman Smith, denounced what he called the "Bare-faced big business manipulations" of Thomson Southam, and suggested that freedom of the press had been infringed as a result of their "deeds and dealings". A New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature, Mrs Evelyn Gigantes, told the commission that executives of the two powerful newspaper groups "would be in gaol" it Canada had enforceable anni-

combines laws. (A separate anti-combines investigation into the newspapers closings is under way.) The commission has heard suggestions that the government established a system of

bune were closed because they were losing money.

There has also been suggestions that the Government should launch its own newspaper chain—a kind of print CBC—to counteract the CBC — to counteract accelerating trend to newspaper monopolies. In Vancouver this week, the Vancouver-New Westminster Newspaper Guild urged the commission to recommend legis-

lation requiring newspaper owners to give up "non-media Similar arguments were heard earlier in Winnipeg. They are directed chiefly at Thomson, which in addition to extensive newspaper holdings in Canada and abroad, also owns a stake in North Sea Oil and a string of

department stores across Canada that carry on billions

of dollars worth of business

annually.
The chains themselves have yet to be heard from. The commission's terms of reference are wide. Theoretically, it could recommend the break up of newspaper chains, which now own well over half of Canada's one hundred or so daily newspapers, including all but one or two of the largest ones. Few people expect the commissioners to go that far

John Best

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Concern over impact on UK car makers of Japanese factory project

he announcement by Mr Norman rebbit, Minister of State for Invarially welcomed the proposal by lissan of Japan to build a car-lant in the United Kingdom, subect to a leasibility study, was not natched by a similar welcome rom the Opposition.

والمراجع المتأثر المتعلق والأ

or Stanley Orme, chief Opposi-ion spokesman for industry, said hat it might have a detrimental ffect on the Leyland-Honda deal and said that some of Leyland nanagement had been dismayed. or Tebbit (Waltham Forest. hingford, C) said that the Nissan notor company had approached he Government to seek its views spon the company's intention, subject to a feasibility study, to establish a substantial car-manufacturing operation in the United Kingdom.

United Kingdom.

The Government has given a parm welcome to Nissan's proposal, (he said) and is prepared in principle to give them its approval and support.

Nissan's proposals are to start building a car-manufacturing plant, including an engine-manufacturing facility, in a development area or special development area in 1982 and to begin production at the end of 1984, reaching the full figure of 200,000 cars a part by 1986.

It is Nissan's intention to achieve

rear by 1986.
It is Nissan's intention to achieve very high local content in-olving United Kingdom and other EC suppliers; the local content in the start of production would the agreement already reached between Honda and British Leyland by producing a car in the same by producing a car in the same falls of the same and the same that the same are the same that the same are the same that are full production?

is reached. The company is con-fident of achieving a high level of exports from the United

The feasibility study is expected to last four months and to cover a range of matters including location. Two matters of special importance in Nissan's decision will be the competitiveness of local component manufacturers and the prospects of establishing a good structure for industrial

The Government wish the company well, and hope the study reach a satisfactory nurrome Mr Stanley Orme (Salford, West, Lab), questioning him, said: It is an extraordinary week when the Secretary of State made a statement on support to British Leyland to the tune of £1,000m of British taxpayers' money and, on the other hand, he comes along forced to make this statement based on a press leak.

Many members of senior man-agement in British Leyland were dismayed by this statement be-cause of the consequences it could have on British Leyland. Is Japan to use this route to avoid any possible import controls, voluntary or otherwise? What effect will it have on discussions in Tokyo at present? What about the assisted areas which already have car plants, namely Halewood and Linwood? What effect will the development have on them? Will this Japan-have production have any effect on the agreement already reached be-

It is obvious that government policy is in confusion because of statements made this week.

What effect will this have on other firms based on production:
Ford and Vauxhail?

How will consultations take place and who will be involved in those and who will be involved in those

When he says that a large proportion of the product will be
produced in Britain, which they
hoped will include engines, rising
from 60 per cent to 80 per cent,
what guarantees can Mr Tebbit
give us that there will be a British
content of any production?

How tourh will the Consenuent How tough will the Government make the agreement? Will it include a provision that the Japanese will be asked to remove their restrictions on British exports to Japan, which is basically a closed market for us? How many jobs is it envisaged will be created? Can he give an assurance that the British-based car ladustry will not be injured by these proposals?

Mr Tebbit: Those who are looking for jobs from foreign investment coming into Britain will be deeply shocked and dismayed at the harsh reception to this good news which I have been able to give the House. British Leyland knew of this proposal and have known for some time. They have raised no objection to it. objection to it.

Clearly, vehicles built in Britain will not be subject to import controls. I would have expected Mr Orme to tumble to that. It will have no effect whatever on discussions which are going on between British and Japanese car manufacturers con-

arrangements.

He asked about the effect on other assisted area firms. Since more than 57 per cent of the British market is at present supplied by imported cars—more than 800,000 cars a year—one would have expected this to do more to receive them of the present of the presen more to replace those than other British products, provided that British products are competitive and up to the mark.

The arrangement has nothing to do with the Honda-Leyland

arrangements I do not know anything about any consultations. The company will be conducing a feasibility

will be conducing a feasibility study.

There is no question about the installation of a British engine in the cars. If he heard my statement clearly, he will have noted the reference to building an engine factory as part of the deal.

On the question of restrictions by Japan on British exports to Japan, these are not exports by Japan to Britain but it is a question of setting up a manufacturing establishment in Britain. I am sorry that Mr Orme does not seem to want jobs. sorry that Mr Orme does not seem to want jobs.

Mr Stephen Ross (Isle of White, L.): We warmly welcome the statement and hope it will materialise rapidly. If they do not come here, they could very weil go to the EEC and we would lose it, just as we lost Mitsubishi. Mr Tebbit: The question of where the plant will be sited is a matter for the feasibility study. It is not for me to discuss that. It is for the company.

One hopes that the cars which will be built in Britain if this scheme boes through will be sufficiently competitive and there

restraint will not be the need for such a wide import from Japan. It will effect on not cover the whole model range ms. Since but it will obviously go to the present imported cars. Mr Hilary Miller (Bromsgrove and Reddich, C): While any new in-vestment and new jobs must be welcome, there are still a number of questions which his statement has not fully answered.

For United Kingdom composents, 60 per cent is an inadequate figure from which to start because it is not possible for component manufacturers later to recover lost ground. This is one of the main objections to the BL-Honda oxil. There must be concern about the continued imports of completed cars from Japan. An under-taking should be sought from Nissan in this respect once their factory is on stream,

There is over-capacity in the European industry already. Con-centration of manufacturers is expected to take place by the time this factory goes on stream. What view does he take of the prospects for European yellume car manufacture in that year? Mr Tebbit: On the 60 per cent Mr Tebbit: On the 60 per cent proportion for components being too little to start, it would be difficult for the company to guarantee much higher than that at the start of the operation.

They have made plain their intention to reach 80 per cent as soon as they can after the full output of 200,000 a year is reached. It must be clear surely that the cars which are manufactured here are 2010s substantially tured here are going substantially to reduce imports unless our man-ufacturers just throw in the towel. It is about time that we in

Britain get our manufacture of cars up to the levels we had a few years ago. Let us have some few years ago. Let us have some of the over-capacity on the mainland of Europe cer back instead of cutting back here. Mr Geoffrey Robinsca (Coventry, North-West, Lab): Will be de-clare that this will involve no

Government spending and give an undertaking it will not have a bearing on the Talbot plant? bearing on the Tailot plant?

Ar Techit: The company will be eligible for loan in the development areas, just like any other company. British or foreign. There is no direct Government investment in the company.

The workers in the Tailot factories to a liven event true their ies to a large extent have their future in their own bands between now and the time that this arrangement comes into effect. Mr Donald Anderson (Swanser, East, Lub) : Would be make clear to this most progressive company that they will be welcome in South Wales? Will the steel be hought water? Will the steel be nought in this country and would Nissan have made this choice if we were, not part of the EEC?

Mr Tebrit: I note what he raid about the suitability of Wales. I imagine one town which will not be considered for the investment would be Salford. (Labour protests).

tests).

I here that the British Steel Corporation will be ready, able and willing to supply the steel at companion prices and will get the contracts. Were we not members of the EEC we would not be in the position of hoping to receive this investment. Mr Michael English (Nottingham, ticular project would not be put in his constituency because of what he said in this House, I hope it will be withdrawn immed-

hope it will be withdrawn immediately.
The Speaker (Mr George Thomas): It was an expression of opinion. I did not notice Mr Orme looking as though he was intimidated. Mr John Brace-Gardyne (Knuts-ford, C): has the Industry Department thought this through? Is it not inconceivable that this would involve taxpayers' subsidies of hundreds of millions of pounds to enable this company to compete-directly with BL to whom we have given money?
Has the department considered the furious resentment this will cause in France and the possibility that this will lead to rejection by the Commission of our applica-tion for approval of the BL

grant? Air Teobit; Apart from the grants which will be made available to any company, British or foreign. choosing to come to a development area; no public money is involved. I would have-thought he would welcome a private enterprise company staking its own money.
On the possible furious reaction
from France, I am concerned to precisely the same extent as my French colleagues are concerned

French colleagues are concerned at various reactions which sometimes come from Britain over the actions of their government. (Laughter.)

Mr Orme: We do not need lectures from the minister on unemployment and industry. We are concerned about creating permanent jobs. We want to see a successful British-based industry. We are concerned that when this firm comes here it is going to be

When we are looking

When we are looking at the industry as a whole we are looking at British Leyland, Ford and Vauxhall. We want a successful car industry. We want to create more jobs. We do not want to transfer jobs from one part of the country to another. We want jobs in south Wales, the northeast and the rest of the country. Mr Tebbit: I understand that he did not want a lecture from me, but it seems that he needed it. but it seems that he needed it.

During the course of the questioning he has begun to modify his
attitude and to accept that this
will be as welcome as Ford and
Vauxhall if we can secure it.

No jobs are permanent. No jobs

are guaranteed. They depend upon the customer.
After the statement had been repeated in the House of Lords, the Earl of Gowie, Minister of Color, Colorante and he State for Employment, said he expected there to be the creation of at least another 20,000 jobs directly and indirectly, which was a substantial number. a substantial number.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, questioned carlier about redundancies at Talbot, of Coventry, said that where there was considerable overmanning, it She said that penetration of the British car market last year by foreign imported cars was 57 per That makes it clear (she said) that there is a big market for cars in Britain. I hope that more and

Excellent prospects for further sharp reduction in inflation

reduced and there were excellent prospects for a further sharp dec-line, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancelfor of the Exchequer, said when asked when he expected to see a substantial improvement in the

Mr David . Wimick (Walsall, North, Lab): That is, as usual, a farcical answer, With unemployment the highest since the 1930s, with a court and some content of the same content of the same court and some content of the same court and same court an with never-ending redundancies, closures and bankruptcies, with declining business investment and manufacturing constantly being undermined, would he say he has been a successful Chancellor of the Exchequer?

Sir Geoffrey Howe: His question vorders on farce. We came into office at a time of mounting world ecession, inflation rates that were trowing rapidly and at a period when unemployment had been nounting higher and higher.

It is of crucial importance that hose engaged in pay settlements hould recognize the part they can lay in creating moderate pay settments. That is the best way of rotecting jobs.

ilr Geoffrey Rippon (Hexham, C): There is no hope for the invest-ment-led economic recovery that There is no hope for the investment-led economic recovery that
we need white minimum lending
rate remains at its present level.
What is the intellectual case for
What is the intellectual case for

2,400,000 and manufacturing outiny further issue of long-dated iny further issue of long-dated put is down by 15 per cent since he down over. rigure inflation for years to come and add enormously to the public sector horrowing requirement?

Sir Geoffrey Hawe: The continued issue of glits is one of the methods that are sensibly and conven-tionally adopted for covering the Government's borrowing require-

He is right to express his contiqued concern at the level of in-terest rates and that is one of the reasons why effective control of the size and volume of public spending and borrowing is so important, Mr Richard Wainwright (Colne Valley. L1: When is he going to recognize the grave damage to the

economy caused by the severe dec-line in profitable exporting from this country?

Will be take steps to discourage inflows of foreign capital which serve to increase the value of the round on the international

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The question of the inflow of foreign capital has arisen many times and experience in other countries shows it is not sensible or possible to try to stem flows of that kind.

The dominant cause of the dec-line in competitiveness has been the rising level of unit costs over many years and it is by lowering that rate of increase in unit costs by getting sensible pay settlements that we can most effectively and surely offer the best prospect of maintaining export markets. Mr Brian Mawhinney (Peter-berough, C1: Substantial improve-ment to the economy will be in-hibited unless small firms have

greater access to risk capital from the hanks than at present. Sir Geoffrey Howe: I endorse the importance of small firms and in particular their importance in creating new amployment. That is one of the factors we have in mind. one of the factors we have in mind. Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition

The recent survey of the CBI showed that profits from manufac-turing industry were lower this year-than they have ever been before and thet this will continue throughout 1981.

When does he expect that output in Britain will reach the level he inherized in May, 1979?

inherited in May, 1979?
Sir Geoffrey Howe: He has not read the CBI survey either thoroughly or effectively otherwise he would also have seen that the number of firms expecting an increase in upit costs is at its lowest ever level and that the proportion of firms expecting an improvement in the prospects for new orders, an improvement in output and in

Civil Service Department retained

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime The Prime Minister said she had lic expenditure has spiralled out of Minister, announced at question studied the committee's report control?

studied the committee's report closely and would be publishing the Government's response to it her answer what can we do to restore to the Treasury that measure of control over good housesure of control over good house-keeping by the great spending departments of state which they lost when the Civil Service Depart-ment took charge of promotion at the top ends of the Civil Service? Is it not less than coincidental that it is since the establishment of the Civil Service Department pub-

Mrs Thatcher: I would not necess arily agree with that coincidence. I started off marginally in favour of merging the two departments but came to the conclusion that if we would go on reorganization rather than dealing with the true problem which, as he correctly defines, is effective control of public spend-

The select committee report had some suggestions to make about that and we hope to take up some

of them. It is vital we have that As to promotion, the topmos for it is important that we put in charge of these departments people who insist on proper control of public spending and effective value

punds spending and effective value for money.

Mr Demis Skinner (Bolsover, Læ): Does this mean that "Yes, Minister" has won again?

Mrs Thatcher: I do not think "Yes, Minister" refers to my administration.

sion. I believe, therefore, that the backing for British Leyland will go ahead. Mr Kenneth Carlisle (Lincoln, C): The fact that last year saw the lowest number of working days lost through strikes since 1941 shows the realism with which the Brilish people are facing the reces-

Airs Thatcher: I do not believe there will be any difficulty with the final decision of the Commis-

If we can keep this realism when we come out of the recession pro-ductivity will improve, we will be able to compete better and new

jobs will be created. Mrs Thatcher: I agree that the news was welcome. We have an excellent strike record that has not

Labour protests at minister's comments

Mr Harry Ewing (Stirling, Falkirk and Grangemouth, Lab) on a point of order following the Commons exchanges about the Japanese car project, said: It would be easy to allow the minister's comment about Salford not being considered. about Salford not being considered to pass almost unnoticed, as if it were a light-hearted remark, but MPs in all parts of the House are entitled to ask probing questions about any statement that has been made—(interruptions.) Should not Mr Tebbit, the Minister of State, withdraw that remark?

The Speaker (Mr George Thomas): Order, The whole House heard the exchange. The minister is responextrange. The minister is sible for his own statement.

Mr Ewing: I had hoped the minister would at least show humility and get up and withdraw the remark. (Labour cheers.) The Speaker: Order. There is no breach of any point of order that has taken place. I am taking no further points of order on that

question.

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab): I am sure you are right. It is not a point of order; it is surely a matter of good manners.

The Speaker: Order. Even the Leader of the Opposition must obey the Chair. This is not a point or order. It is a matter of disagreement between both sides. It is not a point of order. (More interruptions.) Order. I am not taking points of order at the moment.

Mr Robert Cryer (Keighley, Lab): You are not a dictator, you know.

Mr. David Winnick (Walsall North. Lab): I trust we have the right as MPs to raise what we consider an important issue. If you want to say in effect that what I am saying is not a point you will do so.

I thought we had the right in this. House to put our point of view. If by putting our point of view we can be subject to intimidation by a minister...

The Speaker: Order. He tries to keep alive an issue with which I have aiready dealt.

Mr Cryer: Point of order...
The Speaker: I would regard it as a gross discourtesy to the Chair if anyone persists in dealing with a question I have already ruled upon. I warn him I shall regard it as such.

as such.

Mr Cryer: It is a different situation to the one you have already ruled on. You may recall that I was a minister at the Department of Industry and the legislation under which greats are made to the assisted areas is the 1972 modified by the 1975 Industry Act.

That hericalize does not allow a That legislation does not allow a minister any discretion. I would have thought that if a minister announced publicly that he was going to use his discretion in a way that was against the law it would be a matter for the Chair to present that occurring vent that occurring.

The Speaker: Order, I have not heard such a statement, (Lahout protests.) Order. I am not taking points of order. I have already embarked on the business of the

Bill to stop sale of pets in street markets

House of Lords A private member's Bill to ban the A private member's Bill to oad the sireet trading of pets was given a second reading, although it did not receive Government support. Lord Belstead, Under Secretary, Home Office, said the Bill was directed at pet trading at Club Row, Tower Hamlets, where the borough council would be imposing stricter conditions on Members, from this ditions on licencees from this

Lord Houghton of Sowerby (Lab) who introduced the Pets Animals Act 1951 (Amendment) Bill said it would prevent unnecessary suffering to animals, and discourage people buying pets on impulse. He said the main purpose of the 1951 Act was concerned with the licensing of pet shops and made it an offence to sell pets from a stall or barrow and by a person who had not been granted a licence to do so by the local authority. This Bill sought to revoke street trading

altogether.
There were strong views as to whether this form of selling animals was conducive to responsible pet ownership. Many puppies and kittens were bought as a passing form the when they became an fancy, but when they became an expense or chore were disposed of.

also in regular attendance.

markets. He had been to Club Row at Tower Hamlets where pets were sold in an open market, and had not liked what he saw. The Bill was supported by the RSPCA and the British Veterinary Association. Lord Belstead, said he had consulted the police about Club Row and been told by the local commander that everything possible was being done by his officers to prevent contravention of the law. In addition, RSPCA officers were also in regular arrendance. The borough council was aware of the situation and their evident concern had promoted their en-vironment health department to impose from this month stricter conditions on licences which they believed would be in line with the recommendations of the BVA. The Bill would end all street

trading in the country and put out of business street traders who were

Row. The Bill was read a second time. Hopes for Tate and Lyle

Lyle, put forward two alternatives which if accepted, he said, would save the company from having to close its Liverpool refinery. He was speaking in a debate on the consequences of the closure for the consequences of the closure for the continued access of raw cane sugar

from Commonwealth countries.

He said that if at this late hour it was possible for the original United Kingdom beet sugar quota of 936.000 tonnes proposed by the EEC Commission to be accepted. there would be no need to close the refinery.

the refinery.

Alternatively, if it were possible for arrangements to be worked out whereby surplus beet sugar over would be no need for the refinery to be closed with all that meant for the people of Liverpool.

Earl Ferrers, Minister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and the total listed Visional volume. said the total United Kingdom con-sumption of sugar had fallen from 2.7m ronnes in 1974-75 to 2.3m

tonnes in 1980-81.
The optimistic aim of about 1.3m tonnes of sugar which was going to be produced from sugar beet in the

properly licensed to sell animals. The Bill would hit far more than its target, which seemed to be Club

refinery in Liverpool Earl Jellicoe, chairman of Tate and United Kingdom had had to be

The present United Kingdom quota under the European Community sugar regime was 1.32m tonnes and the Government was prepared to accept a substantial cut in it if reduction could be made for all member states on an equitable basis. The minister had indicated that in a satisfactory settlement he would accept a United Kingdom

quota of 1.15m tonnes which was about the United Kingdom produc-This should permit a reasonable balance between the interests of the beet sugar and cane sugar pro-The Trees (Replanting and Re-placement) Bill was read a second

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

Today at 9.50: Private Members Indecent Displays (Control)

Mr Bruce-Gardyne: In the light of it with the Treasury.

Minister, announced at question time that she had decided to strengthen and improve the exist-ing organization of the Civil Ser-vice Department rather than merge it with the Treasurer.

She was replying to Mr John Bruce-Gardyne ... (Knutsford, C) who asked whether, in view of the evidence given by the Secretary to the Cabinet, Sir Derek Rayner and others to the Treasury and Civil Service Committee she intended to proceed with the reabsorption of the Civil Service Department into the Treasury.

said during questions that last

year's large reduction in working

days lost through strikes was wel-come and if Britain could get rid of its image as a strike ridden country it would benefit people in home trade and export industries.

Does she agree this reflects

economic reality and that in the midst of the recession there are increasing positive signs for the

at question time when she was asked about the cost of unemploy-

ment.
Mr Stanley Crowther (Rotherbam,
Lab) said that earlier during
Treasury questions they were told
that the Government had no idea
of how much unemployment was
costing public funds.

costing public funds.

Will Mrs Thatcher (he said) instruct her Treasury ministers to find out because if they do not know, how can they justify their policy that it is better to pay people to be out of work than to put money into industry to keep them in jobs? (Labour cheers.)

Mrs Thatcher: If one had to pay to put absolutely exercise into work

put absolutely everyone into work then if their wages were to be greater than unemployment benefit this would be a greater cost.

this would be a greater cost.

If you have got to pay people to pay tax back to you, then there really is no benefit.

Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition. (Ebbw Vale, Lab): Before we have the important debate on unemployment next Thursday can we have a statement from the Government giving full details of the cost of unemployment?

ment? Mrs Thatcher: If MPs put down

Mrs Thatcher: If Mrs put down questions for the appropriate answer they will get all the statistics available.

Earlier, when Mr Dafydd Wigley (Caernaryon, Plaid Cymru) asked for the latest estimate of the PSBR. Mr Leon Brittan, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said Mrs should wait for the Budget estimate.

Mr Wigley: When the statement eppears the likely figure will be about £10,000m and £12,000m. It will be even more if unemployment

will be even more it unemployment keeps rising as it is.

The average cost of keeping someone out of work is £5,000 or £6,000 a year according to the

Do,000 a year according to the Treasury, as opposed to someone being in work.

The Government should consider giving help to all schemes to keep people in work and in the public sector or helping small companies in the private sector. Unemployment costs lead to the large PSBR. Mr Brittan (Cleveland and Whitby, Cl. The average unemployment

C): The average unemployment cost is not £6,000. That relates to a family man with two children. The

Benefits from end to strike-ridden image Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C): That was a most interesting and excellent report from the economists at Heriot Watt University showing there is considerable hope that inflation is coming down

Mr Allan Stewart (East Renfrew-shire, C): Has the Prime Minister mic uptura. had the chance to see the recent report published in the Scottish industrial and commercial review prepared by Professor Mackay of Heriot Watt and other economists which forecast a continuing reduction in the rate of inflation and steady economic upturn from late this year into the medium term? tradition continue.

PM puts total cost of

According to her memory the estimated cost to the national insurance fund of unemployment
benefit this year would be about
£1,100m, to which should be added
the sum for social security of
about £1,200m, Mrs Margaret
Thatcher the Prime Minister, said
one would have to take account of
the consequential charges of

jobless at £2,300m

The report is positive and excel-lent. Scottish economists are very good. They started with Adam Smith, I am delighted to see the Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition, (Ebbw Vale, Lab): Has Mrs Thatcher had a chance foday to examine the report that the Government support for British Leyland is being submitted to investigation in Brussels by the EEC?

But because it costs that to the Exchequer it does not follow that by apending comparable sums it would be possible to create employment to the same extent. One would have to take account of

the consequential charges of spending money on those. Itnes in relation to inflation and everything

Mr Peter Share, chief Opposition

The major cause of this over-shoot is precisely due to the falling

off of tax revenues and the in-crease in social security payments

because of massive unemployments. So is there any sense in publishing long-term figures or estimates of the PSBR?

In the light of this experience, will be adhere to the published targer for 1981-827

Mr Brittan: It would be a major change of Opposition if he is sug-gesting that the forecast published at the time of the Budger and the

Major factors in any increase in the PSBR are the higher borrowing by local authorities and public corporations, and in addition there has been an increase in central government spending on defence as a result of the effects of recession.

Mr Shore: It is not a question of the PSBR being a forecast but of taking account of the real world

which even the Government must consider. In he being sensible and wise in continuing to "urger" when he knows the major cause of overspend. How much of it is due

to the rise in unemployment?

Mr Brittan: 1 am not going to bandy words with him about the words "forecast" and "target".

this kind at Budget time and with the Industry Act. But nobody can guarantee there will not be factors which lead to the figures changing

If he thinks any Government he

during the year:

£12,000 or more.

Will she give us an undertaking that this programme will go ahead whatever they may see there? Mrs Thatcher: I think Mr Foot was in the House when Sir Keith Joseph made his statement about British Leyland in which he said it would have to be referred to the EEC ander the rules of the Com-EEC ander the rules of the Commission which are rules which applied to the previous Government as this one. I do not anticipate any difficulty.

Mr Foot: I do not recall that Sir. Keith Joseph said that to the House. If I am wrong, I will happily put that right. Can I still press the Prime Minister strongly on the matter?

we believe that it is essential that the backing for British Leyland should go ahead and the decision should be made in this House

test for immigrants remains

The British Nationality Bill was read a second time early today by 292 votes to 242-Government majority, 50. An Opposition motion that the committee stage of the Bill should be taken on the floor of the House rather than in a standing committee was rejected by 293 votes to 243—Government majority, 50. During later stages of the

Mr Feter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab): I do not understand why he is being so coy. We had the Chancellor's statement in November that the expected PSBR for the year was £11,500m. The Financial Secretary added to it in a recent speech. It is about £12,000 or more. debate.

Mr John Tilley, an Opposition
spokesman on home affairs (Lambeth, Cemral, Lab), said the Bill
in many ways devalued the British namy ways devalued the Bridsh passport by treaming it as liftie more than an admission ticket for those living abroad and a pass out ticket for those wishing to get back if they went abroad. It was shabby little immigration Bill. Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of State, Home Office (Aylesbury, C) and it had been accord that the said it had been argued that the Bill should contain some statement on rights and duties. But there was no need to add to the Bill was no need to add to the Shi provisions which were well covered in other statutes.

If there was to be a distinctive United Kingdom citizenship, carrying right of abode, there must be a composite arrangement for the dependencies. He doubted if many dependencies, would wish for their

dependencies would wish for their dependencies would wish for their own separate status.

He refuted the suggestion that the citizenship of the dependent territories was second class. It was a parallel citizenship.

Foreigners seeking naturalization had long had to pass the test of language, good character, residence and intention to live here. There was nothing discriminatory in applying this to Commonwealth. in applying this to Commonwealth

. To speak a country's language seemed necessary if a person was to play a full part as a citizen. It was recognized that the old and the handicapped might not be able. to pick up a new language and they would be treated exception-ally. No change was proposed in the fairly easy-going language test that already existed. The Government's aim was to produce a piece of legislation that would endure. It had been said that it would create uncertainty, but that was not so.

ever belonged to has been able to give such figures and never change them, then his memory must be failing him. Royal Assent . The Social Security (Contributions) Act received Royal assent.

Black economy costs Exchequer £3,000m

Committee in the last session of Parliament was the all-party desire. to have the most cost-effective and efficient way of spending the huge sums of public money con-cerned and to ensure the best value for money, Mr Joel Barnett, chairman of the committee, said opening a debate on the com-mittee.

Mir Barnett (Reyword and Royton, Lab) said the committee suppor-ted the Treasury in reducing the Ministry of Defence's cash limits in 1979-80. It was understood that the overspend had continued again in 1980-81, and the Govern-ment chould give some indication ment should give some indication that no further overspend was anticipated.

The report on revenue posed more serious questions than most of the reports on public expenditure. On the black economy, the Inland Revenue's latest estimate was that income going untaxed was £12,000m. The loss of revenue could be £3,000m to £3,500m. The committee believed that the black economy dwarfed all other problems facing the department. It was a dangerous issue, which if allowed to grow in the way it had been doing, posed grave dangers to the structure of a democratic society. The method chosen to deal with the method chosen to deal with the black economy also posed serious problems and dangers for it could put in danger the personal liberty of a democratic society which they were seeking to defend.

He was pleased to note from the Treasury that an investigation beaded by Lord Keith was looking into the question of how to deal with the black economy. Mr Barry Jones (Flint, East, Lab) Mr Barry Jones (Fint, East, Lab) said the Government should presen a statement to Parliament giving the details of the EEC budger. Britain's contributions towards it and receipts from it in its clearest possible manner. Mr Robert Sheldon, an Opposition spokesman on-Treasury and economic affairs (Ashton-under-Lyne, Lab), said that schemes for tax avoldance were growing as the fax

avoidance were growing as the tax system became more complicated. system became more complicated.
Schemes for avoidance were
being sold and were not picked up
by the Inland Revenue until large
sums of money had been lost in
maxion. How long were the
people going to pay under PAYE,
the most certain form of taxation,
when how your articles in the when they read articles in the newspapers which showed people, much better off than they were,

handling large sums of money on which no taxarion, or hardly any, had been paid? Some steps had to be taken.

If the Financial Secretary to the Treasury came to the House and asked for increased powers to deal with avoidance the Opposition would be prepared to give him a sympathetic hearing. They urged him to consider such an approach. Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury (Blaby, C), said the Treasury had examined the exploitation of present Schedule D rules by partnerships about which the committee had reported. which the committee had reported.
We need to be satisfied (be said)
that any measures taken are equitable and do not impose unacceptable costs. The Government has decided that it would be appropriate for interested parties to be given an opportunity to comment before legislation is introduced.
The Revenue have been authorized to issue a consultative document to issue a consultative documen on this matter later in the year. on this matter later in the year.

There were signs of further defence overspending this year and spring supplementary estimates would be presented text month. The general practice was that overspending should be offset by a corresponding reduction in the following year.

lowing year.

The Government was considering the possibility of introducing a scheme of carryover of unspent funds, in the light of the PAC's

funds, in the light of the PAC's comments.

The Treasury recognized the importance of attacking the black economy and attention was: being directed to identifying areas of the black economy which would most repay attention, and to devising the most effective means of dealing with that.

The black economy was by no means a single monolithic homogenious phenomena. It included genious phenomena. It included many different and various types of tax evasion by many various and different types of people. Moon-lighting which in total quantity was the biggest, was especially dif-ficult to deal with partly because of the relatively small size in each

The revenue had had some considerable success in recent years in improving effectiveness in dealing with evasion. The amount collected in investigation work had risen from some £22m în 1976 to some £91m in 1979. Lord Keith expected his commit-tee's liquity to take about two years and that was an inevitable reflection of the complexity of the subject and the need for the most thorough treatment of it. The debate concluded.

Investment and fair reward in N Sea

Sir. Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that during consultations on tax changes with the North Sea oil industry he would be doing everything possible to bring a right balance between promoting investment and giving a fair reward to investors.

Sir Geoffrey Howe (East Surrey, C) indicated that consultations with the industry were in progress and were likely to continue for some time. Due regard will be paid (he said) to all representations made to me on the prospective changes in the North Sea fiscal regime when I

frame my Budget. Mr Richard Douglas (Dunfermline, Lab): Because of the nature of these discussions and the timescale involved, certain substantial investment which would be forthcoming from companies as borrowers in the North Sea is likely to be held up with considerable consequences for employment, particularly in Scotland.

Sir Geoffrey Howe: The prospect of any fiscal change is bound to be

Economic debate next week The main business in the House of

Commons next week will be: Monday: Education Bill and In-surance Companies Bill, second Tuesday: Debate on Opposition motion on poverty.

Wednesday: Industry Bill, remaining stages. Thursday: Debate on the ecosituation.

Friday: Private Members' Bills Freedom of Information Bill, second reading. The main business in the House of Lords will be: Monday: Wildlife and Countryside Bill, committee (second day.) Tuesday: Wildlife and Countryside Bill, committee (Third day.)
Wednesday: Debate on Govern-ment criticism of the public sector. Thursday: Energy Conservation Bill, report stage. Deep Sea Mining

(Temporary Provisions) Bill, com-mittee. Town and Country Plan-ning (Minerals) Bill, committee.

The hearings are likely to be

Liberal's Bill to change voting rights rejected

It was politically and morally wrong for people with two homes to have dual registration for youing in parliamentary and local elections. Lord Lloyd of Kingeran (L) said when he moved the tecond reading of the Registration of the People Bill.

Like was politically and morally limited class of people who was to maintain two or more residences.

The Bill would require every elector who had a second home to choose or declare which was his main or principal residence. He would then be applied to be

He said dual registration was based on property rights and constituted an outrage upon the democratic and political rights of citizens with only one home. cratic and positical rights of citizens with only one home.

This was a short Bill to remedy a
serious defect in the law of the
voting rights of British citizens.
The present state of the law gave
unfair and unjust advantages to a

main or principal residence. He would then be entitled to be entered on the electoral register

Lord Underhill (Lab) for the more inaccurate. Opposition, said in some consti-tuencies large numbers of people had registered at their holiday homes and affected the result in a homes and affected the result in a marginal constituency.

A person could decide in which constituency to exercise his vote. The person concerned asked himself: "Where can my vote be exercised to the best advantage of the party I want to Support?"

Lord Belstead, Under Secretary, Home Office, said this was an undesirable change. In the electoral laws. There was a danger that the

laws. There was a danger that the essentially simple process of elec-

some extreme proposals for Scot- toral registration would be compli-land. cated so as to make the end result There were several groups people who might legitimately claim to reside in more than one place. The Bill would create difficulties for students, for people who had temporarily left home and for those who availed as a control of the control of for those who owned, rented or occupied two homes.

There was a clear law against double voting in elections to the same authority. The motion for a second reading was rejected by 77 votes to 46-Majority against the Bill, 31.

Inquiry costs £1.7m

Mr Arthur Lewis (Newham, North-West, Lab) asked the Home Secretary to make an interim statement on the progress of the inquiry into the Crown Agents concerning the loss of £200m of public funds. Mr. Timothy Raison, Minister of State, said in a written reply: Up to January 27 the tribunal has heard evidence on 254 days; in addition it has met in private on 74 occasions; 91 witnesses will have occasions; 91 witnesses will have been here when the current stage of the public hearings is com-pleted; four new witnesses are to be heard in the final stage begin-ning on January 29 and at least one earlier witness is to be recalled.

completed next week and the tribunal is expected to report
towards the end of this year.

Actual expenditure on legal costs
to date amounts to approximately
tom and total expenditure to the
end of December was f1,700,000.
These figures do not include the
cost of the Treasury Solicitor's
staff, fees for which bills have not
yet been submitted or bills for
approximately f100,000 that are
currently being examined; and no
allowance has been made for the
cost of accommodation for the
hearings in Government buildings.
It is not possible at this stage to
estimate the final total costs of the
tribunal. completed next week and the triAthletics

Open door could shut out millions

By Nicholas Keith

A strong warning against rushing into open " athletics has been issued by Arthur Gold, president of the European Athletic Association. He fears that professionalism would only benefit the leading athletes and their agents, it might even lead to the collapse of the sport:

Mr Gold has set out his strictures in a paper which is being circulated to clubs by the Amateur Athletic Association, the controlling body in England and Wales: The AAA is to debate open athletics at an. extraordinary general meeting on February 28, when they will consider the recom-mendations of a sub-committee that athletes should receive cash prizes, appearance money and benefit from

Mr Gold's paper was prepared at the request of Squire Yarrow, the president of the AAA. The International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) expect that they will be able to publish their working party's report on this thorny matter within two weeks. So there will not be a shortage of ammunition for the great debate in London on February 28.

"Our sport is not for a score or so stars," Mr Gold declares. "It is for the thousands who compete at club level and for the millions who compete in it at school

level." He insists that he does not want to bring back the "Victorian amateur gentleman" but to stress realities. Mr Gold states that leading athletes

have been developed through an expensive system of coaching and competition and much of the money has come from the Government and sponsors. "Were that money to be diverted from the governing bodies to the pockets of individual competitors and their agents the existing com-petition and coaching infrastructure would

He points out that in the build-up to the 1980 Olympic Games, British athletes received £133,956 from the Sports Aid Foundation, through the British Amateur Athletic Board. This was an example of the important contribution to the cost of equipment, coaching, travel and acclima-tization which has been accepted since

Another concern of Mr Gold's is that "vast personal incomes may increase illicit drug-taking", an evil which he has fought gallantly to eradicate. He also sees a danger that money would be concentrated on certain events and that others, less popular, could "wither and die".

Also Passess the former European and Alan Pascoe, the former European and Commonwealth 400 metres burdles cham-pion, was quick to disagree with Mr Gold's

gloomy prognosis. "A few people will make a lot of money and good luck to them," he said yesterday. "But in practice it will benefit the sport as a whole. In America athletes are being paid large sums for ordinary road races-not world stars, just good, solid athletes.

Open athletics will come whatever Arthur Gold says, but it would be better if it happened under the control of the IAAF and the International Olympic Com-mittee", he added. Indeed, he might have gone even further and said that any degree of professionalism should only be introduced into athletics under the auspices of these international governing hodies.
As Mr Gold says, the AAA would be fool

ish to "go it alone": they might even find themselves at odds with the Scottish and women's AAAs, let alone the rest of the world. John Holt, the general secretary of the IAAF, said yesterday that there was no means of telling what their 165 mem-ber countries would decide at their full

congress in September.

Let us hope that athletics can end the hypocrisy of "shamateurism" without plunging into the pitfalls encountered by tennis, show jumping and badminton and without compromising the needs of the club athletes. At least, and at last, the debate is coming to a head.

Rugby Union

Wales unchanged for the high road

Wales, who are in line for a fifth triple crown in six seasons, have made no changes for their second international of the season, against Scotland at Murrayfield on Saturday week. The selectors have

put their faith in the players who achieved a dramatic victory, 21—19, over England in Cardiff on January 17, and they have also nominated the same six replacements: .

The result apart, there was not a lot in that success against a lot in that success against
England to enthuse discerning
Welsh eyes. Yet it comes as no
surprise that the selectors have
decided to give a refashioned side
the chance to settle in together.
The decision means a second cap
for the Llanelli wing, David
Nicholas, for lan Stephens, the
Bridgend loose-head, and for

Rhodri Lewis, the Cardiff open-side flanker, both of whom con-tributed a full part to a solid performance at forward to the Scotland.

English match. . The selectors may well have deliberated whether to increase their lineout potential by restoring Allan Martin at lock, but Clive Davis, who scored the try against England, did well enough in this and other areas to deserve another chance. The lincout opposition Davis will face at Murrayfield does

not look especially daunting. Except for the remarkable kick-Except for the remarkable kicking: qualities of 'Gareth Davies
(who missed Cardiff's match last
weekend but is confident of
proving his fitness at Lianeill on
Saturday), there is more Welsh
worry about the midfield play. The
wings had nothing to get enthusiastic about in the English game.

Lammiman, a Blackheath centre, is the London captain. His try was made by Holman and Allen, who helped run the ball at Guy's when

Richards to produce something more exciting at centre against

Wales must have all but resigned themselves to playing the Cham-pionship without the Cardiff scrum half, Terry Holmes, who is re-covering from an operation on the shoulder he injured with the Lions in South Africa. Another Lious' International, Brynmor Williams, will now win a third cap for his

WALES: J. P. R. Williams (Bridgend: R. A. Ackerman (Newport), D. S. Richards (Swansea), S. P. Fenwick (Bridgend: April, D. L. Nichnias (Lianedi), W. G. Davies (Cardiff), D. B. Williams (Swansea): I. Stephens (Bridgend), A. J. Phillips (Cardiff), C. Price (Pentypool), E. Davis (Newbridge), G. A. D. Wheel (Bwansea), C. P. Control (Bwansea), G. A. D. Wheel (Bwansea), G. P. Control (Bwansea), G. P. Control (Bwansea), G. P. Poarke, (Bwansea), G. Poarke, (Bridgend), G. Williams (Swansea), G. Poarke, (Bridgend), G. Williams (Swansea), G. Pontypool), A. Marlin (Aberason),



Brynmor Williams: wins a

Bobsleigh

Goodhew fails to earn place in British team

Dunczu Goodhew, Britain's 23-year-old Olympic 100 metres breaststroke champion has fulled in his attempt to find further glory in bobsleighing. Goodhew, from Yapton, Sussex, has not been selected as brakeman for either of selected as brakeman for either of the two four man bob crews to represent Great Britain at the world championships, which start tomorrow at Cordua in Italy.

A spokesman said: "He is showing great promise but is still a novice. Obviously the bob drivers want the men they consider the best and fittest for the job."

Four seldings and four civilians

Four soldiers and four civilians make up the British team, which will be led by the experienced Sgt Malcolm Lloyd of the Queen's Dragoon Guards who will drive the top four man bob as well at the top the top four man with Graham Matton of team up with Graham Watson of Sunbury-on-Thames in one of the two double handers.

The Plymouth Major Jonathan Woodall (4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards), a former bolder of the world Cresta Run record, will drive the second four, with Peter Brugani as his brakeman on that and the other two man bob. The crew for the top four man bob will be Cpl Howard Smith (Queen's Dragoon Guards) and Paddy Bree-

don.

LEADING TIMES: (first Nm):
Switzerland one, 1:13.38 minutes inew
record for truck): EG one, 1:13.42;
EG bee, 1:13.42; Austra one, 1:14.57;
EG bee, 1:13.42; Austra one, 1:14.57;
Second run; ED been 13.50; EG one,
1:13.95; Switzerland one 1:14.67;
Switzerland two. 1:14.62; Rely two.
1:14.87; WG one, 1:15.13; GB two
1J. Woodhell, P. Brugasult 1:15.24.

Rowing appointment

John Vests has been elected chairman of the Amateur Rowing Association executive committee in succession to Mithael Walker, who resigned at the last ARA council meeting in December Mr Vests, aged Si, a financial executive with Shell International, will cominue until April to be the ARA's honorary treasurer.

Amritral, India, 1—6, 6—1.

CHICAGO: Worman to Council this county have feel to work the form of the Marketon of the

Miss Nadig's turn to lead

Megeve, Jan 29.—Marie Thérèse
Nadig, of Switzerland, turned the
tables on her compatriot Doris de
Agostimi today, beating her in a
women's downhill to take a massive 86-point lead in the overall
World Cup placings.

The victory gave Miss Nadig a
World Cup total of 238 points,
compared to 152 for second-placed
Erika Hess, also of Switzerland.
Christa Kinshofer, of West Germany, is third with 145 and Perrine Pelen, of France, foorth with
139.

Miss Nadig covered the 2,180
metres Comrse with a 529 metres
drop in 1min 21.05sec. Miss de
Agostimi clocked 1min 21.13sec
while Cornelia Proeil, of Austria,
in third place, clocked 1min
21.53sec. De de Agostini (Switzerland)
in third place, clocked 1min
21.55sec. De de Agostini (Switzerland)
in third place, clocked 1min
21.55sec. Proeil Austral
The Proeil Austria,
In T. Nadig (Switzerland)
In T

In third place, clocked imin-21.69sec. The World Cup holder and double Olympic gold medallist. Hanci Wenzel, of Liechenstein, continued her progress up the overall standings today with a twelfth place finish. Miss Wenzel,

For the record.

Tennis PHILADELPHIA: US Pro Indoor chain plauship: Second. round: T. Guil-skion beat B. Gottiried 7—5. 6—3. A. Gizamalica beat B. Watte 6—3. 5—6. 6—5. S. Gizamalica beat B. Mitton (S. A.) 5—6. 6—2. 6—0; T. Tusiana (France) beat M. Purcell 6—1. Tusiana (France) beat M. Purcell 6—1. Tusiana (France) beat M. Purcell 6—1. Tusiana (S. A.) 6—2. France beat M. Purcell 6—1. Tusiana (S. M.) 6—4. R. Tanner beat M. Gunthardt (S. M.) 6—1. Moor 6—4. R. Tanner beat M. Gunthardt (S. M.) 6—1. Moor 6—4. M

LEADING UMOFFICIAL PLACINGS:

1. M. T. Nadig (Switzerland) Imin
21.05ser: 2. D. de Agostini (Switzerland) 121.15: 5. C. Proeli (Austria)
121.69: 4. H. Flanders (US) 122.06;
5. M. Walliser (Switzerland) and G. Sorensen (Canada; 122.07)
WORLD CUP DOWNHILL STANDMGS; 1. M. T. Nadig (Switzerland)
110: 3. C. Proeli (Austria) 73: 4. J.
Epple (West Germany) 51: 4. J.
Epple (West Germany) 51: 6.
M. B. Flanders (US) 87:
WORLD CUP OVERALL STANDINGS;
1. M. T. Nadig (Switzerland)
2. M. B. Flanders (US) 87:
WORLD CUP OVERALL STANDINGS;
1. M. T. Nadig (Switzerland) 258pts;
2. E. Hesa (W. Germany) 152: 3.
C. Kinholer (W. Germany) 152: 3.

Ice hockey

Basketball

By Michael Seely

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Eceton edices 104, Philadelphia 76-em 101; ukima Pacers 108, Golden State Parriors 172; Washington Bullels 108, hoenix Sums 98; Houston Rockets 108, New Jersey Nets 79; Milwaukee acks 119, Seetile Supersonates 110.

Rackets

Braithwaite and **Nicholls** are dominant-

By Roy McKelvie Mark Nicholls, the holder, and Christopher Braithwaite, a former holder, will meet in the final of the Army Rackets thampionships at Queen's Club. This is no more than expected and the ease with which they have reached this stage puts them in a class of their own:

own:

Nicholis, who took the title off
Braithwaite last year, has had the
advantage of a reasonable season's
play having competed in the
amateur singles and doubles championships. He gave very little away
against Alex Finlayson in yesterday's semi-final round. The loser
layed some aleasing stokes but played some pleasing strokes but the pace was too hot for him. the nace was too hot for him. Braithwaite beat David Reed-Felstead, 15-5, 15-0, 15-1, and after the middle of the first game it ceased to be much of a contest though not because of any brilliant play by the winner. He was merely efficient. Reed-Felstead began to miss a few shots that normally he would expect to get, became thoroughly frustrated at his personal deficiencies and lost his head.

RESULTS: Army singles: 8emi-0mal

his head.

RESULTS: Army sindles: Semi-final round: Lt M, W Nitholis beat Capt A. I. Finalyson, 15—2, 15—4, 15—9; Capt G. H. Braithwaite brat Capt D. M. Redd-Fristed, 15—5, 15—6, 15—10, 15—15 15—5.
SCHOOL MATCH: J. P. Snow and J. S. Meis i Radiey: best M. R. C. Swallow and J. P. Worlings (Maristrugh): 15—1. 9—15. 15—9. 15—5. 15—9. 15—1. 15—

Today's fixtures FOURTH DIVISION: Stockport County

Darlington: Traumere Rovers v

Southend United.

HOCKEY: Women's territorial match:
North v South (at Hightown HC.
Liverpool, 2.0).

Father Delaney has Easterby blessing

London look a handy side and from one of these, near Guy's line, came the London's first try, Condon, the London Irish player, diving through a crowd for it. Allen converted and then kicked

a penalty-

By Gordon Allan
London 24
The London beat Guy's by a
goal, two penalty goals and three
tries to a try at Cohham yesterday
to reach the semi-final round of
the Hospitals Cup rugby competition. Their opponents at Richmond
on February 11 will be last year's
runners up. Westminster, who
made hard work of beating University College, 7—0, on Tuesday.
Guy's, although weakened by
influenza and injuries, scored first
and succeeded in keeping the London at arms length for most of the
first half by tackling bard, kicking coolly, and counter attacking
whenever possible. But it was not
to be expected that a team with
so many changes could prevent
one as useful as the London from
taking charge eventually.

Having given themselves time to
settle down, the London scored
twice shortly before half-time, and
after that they knew exactly where
they were going. If Allen had been
able to kick more goals, they
would have won twice as easily.

Hughes scored a try for Guy's
in the first five minutes. Bundy
put in a diagonal kick, Hughes
stole the ball from under the
London's noses, and Slater and
Hackett hendled before returning
it to him at the corner. Both sides
took some beels against the head,

it to him at the corner. Both sides took some beels against the head,

helped run the ball at Guy's when Hackett missed touch from a penalty in his own 22. If Westminster's performance against humble opposition like UCH is any guide, the London must have a fair to middling chance of reaching the final. They look a handy team, fore and aft. LONDON HOSPITAL: M. Remon:
Alicn, G. Lamminnan, R. Holman.
Long: H. Condon. P. Roderick:
Briggs, D. Cussen, A. Murday,
Besnett, R. Baker, R. Hughes,
Lowis, A. Taylor
GUY'S HOSPITAL: P. Reynolds:
Jones, L. Hughes, N. Slater,
J. Hackett, M. Bunny, R. Docker,
Parry, E. Rose, A. Liddell, J.
Leard, S. Challacons, J. Brater,
Leard, S. Challacons, J. Brater,

Referes: G. Rewitt (London)

Holders conquer King's

St Mary's, winners of the Hospitals Cup for the past three years, qualified to meet St Bartholo-mew's in the semi-final round of a penalty.
Roderick, Long and Lammiman scored the London's tries in the second half and Allen kicked a penalty, Long's was the best, From a lineout on halfway Condon split the defence and made a lot of ground, twisting and turning, before throwing a long pass to Cussen, a hooker of perpetual motion. Cussen's pass to Long was equally well directed.

Lamminan a Blackbeath centre. mew's in the semi-final round of the present tournament with this win yesterday at the Royal Free ground, Entield. St Mary's were too strong in front and had too much running ability in midfield for King's College, who were beaten by three goals, three penalty goals and two thes against two penalties and a try.

against two penalties and a Ly.

Only in the final 25 minutes, though, when St Mary's scored three tries did King's have to bend the knee to opponents who started slowly and at first were unable to overcome some effective tackling and spoiling. King's finished a tired side having given everything they had to what by the end had become a thankless task. When St Mary's came to the boil they St Mary's came to the boil they handled and passed with impressive fluency.

St Mary's had 10 of last year's winning side playing, six of them in the pack where Emberton, Sampson and Jackson all made their mark. Ralston, the stand-off, Greenhalgh, both as a runner and kicker in the centre, and Miles, a newconer at full back, were the three most dangerous

By Richard Streeton

By half-time St Mary's lead was
St Mary's 35 King's College 10
only 10-6. Greenhalgh had
trouble with his place-kicking and there was even a question mark over 5t Mary's try — with many spectators believing that Cor-greave had put a boot into touch as he ran in to score. Lewis had launched the attack filmself, his forwards at that stage still short on forcefulness and drive. Padwick, with two good penalties, and Greenhalgh, with two simpler ones, were the other scorers.

Soon after the Interval Raiston created a try for Greenhalgh, who also converted it, before King's hit back with a try by Clark in the left hand corner after the wing had intercepted a loose pass and spriated 40 metres. Greenhalgh histed a populate to put 5 March Ficked a penalty to put St Mary's 19-10 shead and from them on they were clearly in charge. Jack son. Mr.cs and Greenbalth scored tries and Greenbalgh converted the first two.

ST MARY'S MCSPITAL: J. Miles: A. Thompson, M. Dixon, M. Greenhalen, G. Paige C. Ralsion, A. Lewij: M. Preskey, E. Lewi, (Capt.), M. Embedien, J. Cottpraya, P. Sampson, S. Patterson-Brown, P. Jackson, A. Wallgield field KING'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL: R Allonson: G. Macdonald R. Balai, D. Haines. S. Clarkon R. Padwick. Coffisher: G. Carbon. P. Priva. I Swift. T. Giron R. Brasice S. Dave Capt. I. B. Skytne-Jouch R. Edmind

Motor rallying

Therier crashes out of rally

Monte Carlo, Jan 29.—JeanLuc Therier and Michel Vidi, of
Pracce, crashed out of the 49th
Monte Carlo rally in the closing
stages tonight, yielding first
place to their fellow countrymen,
Ragnotti and Jean Marc Andrie,
in a Revault Turbo. Race officlals said Therier skidded on
snow put on the road by spectators and his Porsche hit a railing, dankging the suspension. The ing, damaging the suspension. The drivers were not burt.

drivers were not burt.

Therier had built a lead of more than three minutes after Hannu Mikkola, of Finland, the pre-race favourite, had dropped back with mechanical trouble. The accident left Ragnord holding a two-minute lead over another Frenchman, Guy Frequella, in a Taibot Lotus, after the first of eight special speed tests to be held during the night. be held during the night.

Two West Germans, Klaus Kleint and Gunter Wanger, in an Opel Ascona, were holding third place, but the second works Renault S Turbo driven by Bruno Saby and Daniel Le Saux, of

France, was making up ground and was less than one minute behind. behind.

The fastest time over the stage was recorded by the 1979 winners, Bernard Darniche and Alain Mahe, in a Lancia Stratos. They were timed at 17min 42sec, just seven seconds faster than Ragnotti, but Darniche remained rooted in eighth place.

One place in front of Darniche was Markku Alen, of Finland, in the Fig. 131 Abarth. Alen, however, was doubtful about his chances of improving his overall

Holmes v Spinks?

New York, Ian 29.—Larry Holmes, the World Boxing Council heavyweight champion, has lined up two opponents. He has signed to meet the Canadian champion, Trevor Berbick, on April 11 in Las Vegas and has a "verbal commitment" to box Leon Spinks in

Latest European snow reports

Arosa
Arosa
North facing slopes gond
Grindelwald
Good skiing down to village
Isola 2000
Z5
Very badly worn and patchy
La Plagne
150
Z30
La Plagne
150
La Plagne
150
La Plagne Excellent skiing conditions sa 125 170 Fair Varied Good Varied Good Fine Varied Poor Fine Icy La Piagna 130 Good skiing on all pistes 160 400 Murren 150 Excellent skiing conditions 130 440 Good Crust Good Fire St Anton 139 440 G Powder on north facing slopes Seefeld 25 195 G Powder on hard base 200 280 C Good Varied Good Fine

Lenzprheide 110 220 Pwdr —
Les Blabletets 100 180 Fw't —
Pontreana 5 Pwdr —
Si Cerque 150 190 Pwdr —
Si Cerque 150 190 Pwdr —
Linterwaser 150 200 Pwdr —
CERMANY 150 200 Pwdr —
GERMANY 150 250 Pwdr —
Hindelang 100 150 Pwdr —
Hindelang 100 150 Pwdr —
Wichmwelscrtat 190 330 Pwdr —
Wichmwelscrtat 190 330 Pwdr —
Witterwald 190 330 Pwdr —
Obersieder 100 120 Pwdr —
Obersieder 120 250 Pwdr — Depth State (cm) of 1. U Plate A delboden Braunwald Champers Chaleau d'Oex Disentis Engelberg Getaad Kanderstag klostors Las v-Flims Lenk

Squash rackets.

New business to challenge tomatoes and tourism

Squash Rackets Correspondent
The sixth Guernsey Open
tournament, the second sponsored
by John Player and Sons, began
at St Peter Port yesterday evening in an environment far removed, in every sense, from the
average prize money promotion. moved, in every sense, from the average prize money promotion. Local publicity, for example, draws attention to a tomato museum, a strawberry farm, a candleworks, the house where the exiled Victor Hugo wrote Les Micorables an underground herri-Miserables, an underground hospital built for the Germans during the occupation, a speed limit of 35 mph and the non-existence of VAT. Guernsey, obviously, is

VAT. Guernsey, obviously, is different.

The players tend to come back here, among them Glen Brumby, 20, of Adelaide, who already ranks in the world's top 20.

"John le Lievre, who is playing here this week, is a close friend of mine and this is his home.", Brumby said yesterday. "In any case, Guernsey is a beautiful place and the people here have been very friendly and helpful. It's good to come back to a place like this." like this."

like this."

Brumby is competing here for the third time, as are his compatriot. Steven Bowditch, and Craig Blackwood, of New Zealand. The 16-man draw also included le Lievre, who is the local hero, Dean Williams (Australia), Gamai Awad and Abhas Kaond (Ferret) Dean Williams (Australia). Gamal Awad and Abbas Kaoud (Egypr), dark of the Pakistamis. Karimullah Kaim, Rashid Ahmed and Sohail Gaiser, nephew of the renowned Gogi Alauddin.

This cosmopolitan assortment were joined in the draw by several

a surprise, for it was Norman who

set off Briars's year of moderate

results when he beat him on the

same court in the British Open last

" Frankly it was a harder match then ", the New Zealander said.

It was less a comment on his own improvement from No 28 to No 16 in the world than upon the

Norman now plays Jahangir Khan, who was inevitably the victor in the other semi final match.

heating his consin Zahir Husain khan 9-7, 9-1, 9-5 in 33 minutes, his longest match of the championship. Jehangir must be the winner today too, even though at No 10 the Pakistani is only one place above Briars in the world list.

depressing stream of errors that in a tournament.
tumbled from Briar's racket.

Briars, of cours

place above Briars in the world ist.

He beat Norman for the loss of Only 2 handful of points in the SEMI-FINAL Found: Jahangtr Khan (Pakistan) beat Zahir Rusain Khan (Pakistan) beat G. Briars (GB), Norman (NZ), beat G. Briars (GB),

Errors force Briars out

Guernsey juniors, a breed we have come to respect, because their prominence in British squash is

vasily out of proportion to the size of the local population. They included Simon Gaudion and Jason included simon Gaudon and Jason Nicholla (first-round opponents for Brumby and Bowditch), who have been chosen to play for England in the under-16 home international series.
"Originally the tournament was

"Originally the tournament was run to help our players", Reg Harbour, coach and joint owner of the King's Club, said. "It was timed so that we could pick up the losing quarter-finalists from the British amateur championship, but since then it has become more roomlar and we have gradually popular and we have gradually managed to improve the standard. We tried to get non-argumentative players, so that we can have a nice tournament."

is easy to understand why the king's Club staff have to deal with so many long-distance inquiries which basically amount to the question: "Any vacancies?" Tomatoes and rourists are big business here—and squash is not doing too badly either.

Gambling Prince.

Easterby, the champion trainer, said that he had not decided whether to run Little Owi, the Cheltenbam Gold Cup favourite, in tomorrow's Double Steeplechase at Cheltenham or whether to keep Jim. Wilson's progressive young chaser in reserve for the £17,000 Freshfields Holiday Handicap at Sandown next weekend. "Both races are very tempting and it. nice tournament."

In addition to the prize money, which rises to £500 for the winner, the eight seeds are provided with free accommodation and transport from London. They are aware, too, that this is an official International Squash Players' Association tournament, from which they earn ranking points. All in all it is easy to understand why the Freshfields Holiday Handicap at Sandown next weekend. "Both races are very tempting and it takes a deal of thinking about." Easterby was in good form before flying to Texas for a holiday on Monday. The usual adverse rumours are circulating about Sea Pigeon, who is a firm favourite to repeat last year's triumph in the Champion Hurdle. "They tell me he's got a leg", he said. "As far as I'm concerned, he's all right because he's got four!"

Huntingdon results

2.15 (2.20) ST NEOTS CHASE (Hand-cap: £1.188: 2m)

HOPEFUL ANSWER, b or br g, by
Northern Answer—Shaknev (Brig
Gen W. Gbride) 8-11-3

Gen W. Gbride) 8-11-3

Marshal Night. 1. J. Pearce (7-2)

Markdali ... M. Bastard (33-1) 3

TOTE: Win 21p: places, 10p. 10p.

STP. Duni F: 50p. CSF: Cdp. G. Batteing, at Weyhill. 64, 20l. Koire Scott

(53-1) 4th. 8 ran.

By Richard Eaton
Gawain Briars, No 1 in England and No 2 seed in the British under-23 Open championship, was beaten 9-4, 3-9, 9-3, in the semi-final round by Ross Norman, No 2 in New Zealand and No 3 seed, at Wembley last night. It could not really be described as a surprise, for it was Norman who 2,45 (2.48) SAWTRY OPPORTUNITY
HURDLE (Solling; £449; 3m 1() Briars, though, may not lose any further ground in the world rankings because this is not a tournament that counts on the computer; but the deterioration HURDLE (Selling: £449: 2m 11)

MISS KUWAIT, b. f. by The Brian
Mann—Dry Island (W. Blastin).

5-11-0..... D. Dution (3-1) 1

Glisseen W. McKween (13-8 fav) 2

Jerrel T. Wall (10-1) 2

Jerrel T. Wall (10-1) 8

TOTE: Win. 42p; places, 14p. 2Rp,
18p. Dual F: 69p. CSF £1.01. W. Blastil, at Aslockion. 7, 1 1 1, Radmortiller (15-1) 4th. 12 ran.

Winner sold to Mr R. Short for 1,600 guineas. in his confidence may be just as important. He made seven unforced errors to lose the first game, four more in the third, and then six in the fourth—more than a flunt or a Jahangir might make in a furnithment. 3.15 (3.20) TOTE CHASE (Novices: MAIOR SWALLOW, by h, by My
Swallow-Regilla (Mrs J.
Cabellos, 6-11-12
J. Francome (13-8 it fav) 1 Briars, of course, is a different Briars, of course, is a different kind of player from either. He played most of the best squash, too, with characteristically clever dropshots and micely disguised kills, but most of that came in a rush from 0—3 in the second game which he went through to win in one hand—and then the charge stopped.

Oshprime J. Francome (13-8 it fav) 1 P Scudamore (13-8 it fav) 2 The Corinthian The Corinthian

B. R. Davies (14-1) 3

TOTE: Win. 300; places 16p, 10p, 20p, Dual F: 22p, CSF: 45p, F. Winter, at Lambourn 41, 21, Abbey Brig (7-1) 4th, 18 ran 3.15 (3.5) WYTON CHASE (Handicap: £1,069 351)
MISTER JOHNNIE, b 5, by Amazon,
Manar's Image (M. Meytroft),
7-10-5 ... A: Webber (16-1) 7
Prairie Green Mr W. Bennion (4-1) 2
Imario ... Miss L. King (35-1) 3
TOTE: Win. £2.13; pieces. 619, 189,

Tim Easterby will ride Father Delaney and Might Nurse for his father, Peter, in the two big races at Doncaster tomorrow because ather, Peter, in the two big races at Donaster tomorrow because Alan Brown is serving his sentence of a three-day suspension for careless riding at Newton Abbot. Father Delaney, the winner of five races last season, has disappointed twice recently, but his trainer is hopeful that blinkers will liven up the nine-year-old. 48 races respectively. will liven up the nine-year-old.

The sponsors reported good support yesterday for Father Delaney and also for Tragus in the William Hill Yorkshire Steeplechase. The two horses are now joint favourite at 6-1. Night Nurse runs in the Mansion House Handicap but faces stiff opposition in the shape of Rathgorman, Beacon Light and Gambling Prince.

All three are in action today. Winter, who said at Hantingdon yesterday that Rough and Tumble cannot yet be considered a certain runner for the Grand National, has an outstanding chance of taking the Butterscotch Handicap Hurdle with Toy Master. The form shown by this six-year-old when runner-up to Cisto in a connectitive race. up to Cisto in a competitive race at Sandown looks good enough to take care of today's rivals.

take care of today's rivals.

Easterby and Dickinson are in opposition in the first division of the Knottingley Novices' Hordle where their runners are Torreon and Happy Voyage. Both horses won last time out, but better value may be represented by Flight Sheet who shaped with promise in Torreon's race at Stockton and is now 7 lbs better off at the weights.

Dickinson looks set for a good 7 lbs better off at the weights.
Dickinson looks set for a good afternoon. After her victory at Catterick, Reduael should be capable of defying a 4 lb penalty in the Barmby Moor Handicap. Hareshaw Linn won in convincing style at the last meeting on this track and should be capable of recording his fourth victory off the reel at the expense of Winter's candidate, Blake.

The Howard-trained My Buck

The Howard-trained My Buck can win the Girvan Handicap at Arr but Bregawn, Dickinson's runner, in the Vaux Brewerles 71p. Dual F: £3.07. CSF: £8.01. M. E. Oliver, at Droitwich. St. 201. Mellis (10:1) 4th. 12 rap. 201. Mellis (10:1) 4th. 12 rap. 201. Mellis (10:1) 4th. 12 rap. CSF (10:1) GRCHARD PARK, b.g. by Precipica Wood—CSy Charlette (Mrs. J. Wilson). 6:11-5 Harmin (25:1) 1 Admiris Grenville B. Reilly 14:11 2 Selle 18:6 Soy C. Hawkins (14:11 3 TOTE: Win. 25:32 beloe. 389. 359.

TOTE: Win. 23.55; places, 98p, 39p, 28p. Dnal F: E65.07. CSF: \$12.99. CR. R. Harman, at Helmsley, 41. 31. Jolimo (10-11 fav) 4th, 15 rm., JACKPOT: Not Won: Pool 21,773.59 carried forward to Doncaster (60ay, PlacePof): 612.50. Taunton

12.50 (12.55) NEW YEAR CHASE
Div I: Novices: £937; 3m 16)
GENERAL ELECTION. br q by
Politico-Stratch Pursuit (Sheikh
All Abu Khamsin), 7-11-9
Betty's Kiss .. Mr P. Hobbs (4-1) 2
Timber Queen, J. Darlington (66-1) 3
TOUT: Win 98h; places 28n 100 TOTE: Win. 98p: places 28p. 10p. 37p. Dual F. 21.39. CSF: £4.79. L. Kernard, at Taunton. 6l. Ri. Knockard. 2-1 fay, Handy Wark (21-1) 4th. 11 rgn. NR: Private Treaty.

1.0 (1.2) NEW YEAR CHASE (DIV II: Notices: £735: 3m If)
LAURENCE RAMBLER, ch g by
Laurence D.—Castle Rambler (5.
Tindall), 7-11-2
Hay Bale ... 5. Morshead (13-2) 2
Young John ... P. Hobbs (7-1) 3 TOTE: Win. 25p: places. 22p, 13p. 17p. Dual F: 62p. CSF: 99p. S. Mellor, at Lambourn. 41, 31. Lawa Mers (7-1) 4th. 11 ran. NR. Dedecott Wood.

Fred Winter, Easterby and Michael Dickinson are voing for the lead in the trainer's table. Winter has already collected over \$100,000 in prize money. Easterby and Dickinson are close to their half centuries, having won 49 and \$48 races respectively. Hopeful Answer again: Hopeful Answer, a \$250,000 earner on the flat in Canada, scored for the third

flat in Canada, scored for the third time over fences this season when winning the St Neous Handicap Chase, at Huntingdon yesterday. Toby Balding, Hopeful Answer's trainer, is now looking for a suitable chase for the eight-year-old over the Mildmay fences at the Grand National meeting.

Hopeful Answer bit the front at the last fence, from Martial Night. Hopeful Answer hit the front at the last fence, from Martial Night, and carried Brian Reilly to a smooth six-length win, with Markdail running into third place, a further 20 lengths back.

Mrs Juan Ceballo, one of Fred Winter's long-standing owners, enjoyed mixed fortunes. Major Swallow won the Tote Novices Chase, but another of her horses, Black Rod, falled to live up to expectations. Starting a warm forwarder for division one of the

expectations. Starting a warm favourite for division one of the Offord Novices Hurdle, Black Rod hit the third last flight and dropped out of contention.

John Francome brought him on the scene again at the finish, but he was beaten five and a half lengths behind Falkland Palace. Bob Davies produced Falkland Palace between the last two flights, and the combination held, off the late challenge of Happy Hector STATE OF GOING (official); Don-caster: Good, Ayr: Good to soft, Tomorrow: Chelianham; Chase course; Good, Hurdie Course; Good to soft, Windsor: Good to soft,

2.30 (2.35) NEW YEAR CHASE (Div III: £935: 3m:1/1 III: ESSS: Sm:1/1

PUCKA FELLA, b g by Sahib—So

Besulful (Mrs D, Tuckor),

7-112.

Mr Peter Hobbs /13-8 fay) †

Express Orchid . K. Bosley (8-1) 2

Sefeguard C. Brown (13-2) 3

TOTE: Win, 32p; blaces, 18p, 20p,

31p, Dust F: £1,23, CSF; £1,70, Mrs
D, Tucker, at Burnham-on-Sa, Nk, 21,

Holemoor Boy (8-1), 4th, 12 ran. 3.0 (3.6) HAIG WHISKY HUPDLE (Novices: £1,056; 2m)

(Novices: £1.056: 2m)

DOUCEMENT. ch. by Murrayfield

—Talsez Votr (Mrs. B. Cobdent.
5-10-3. R. Muggerides (7-2) †
Nov. Note ..., Mr. C. Jones (25-1) 2

Gillight. T. Thomson Jones (3-1; 3

TOTE: Win, 49p; places, 21p. 32p.
16p. Duel F: £1.91. GSF: £9.45

Cobden, at Martoch. 12l, 5l, Biddlesway 9-4 fav. Novatino (25-1) 4th, 18

ran. 3.30 (3.33) WINTER CHASE (Randi-cap: £1.232 2m 3f)

Doncaster programme

1030 - 27m)

1 1 Happy, Veyage, M. Dickinson, 6-12-0 Bradley 7

5 10 000
15 0004 Sands, M. B. Essterny, 5-11-7 Mr Easterby
17 0-600 Sontimensel Me, W. Charles, 6-11-0 Charles 4

19 000 Spin a Life, S. Wiles, 5-11-0 Scudemore
19 4043 Wendys Whitz Kid, D. Todd, 5-11-0 . Alkins
21 3002 Wreckit, P. Felgate, 5-11-0 . Francome
23 000 Daries Keight, M. Tompkins, 4-10-0 C. Smith
6-4 Happy Voyage, 5-2 Wreckit, 9-2 Torreon, 7-2 Wendys
Whitz Kid, 8-1 Leganes, 14-1 others.

2.0 JANUARY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,394: 2m 150yd)

201 3124 Lechranza, E. Carr. 10-11-10 ... Miss Carr. 20-11-20 ... Barlow 203 2000 Naw Ride, W. Guest, S-11-5 ... Barlow 204 4-000 Albien Priscs, F. Rimell. 7-11-6 Murphy 7-12-6 4-000 Priscs of Borneds (D), R. Turnell. 5-11-1 ... Barlow 209 -0003 Poker Player (CD), M. W. Essierby 6-10-10 Tack 209 -0003 Poker Player (CD), M. W. Easterby.
210 0421 Anothied, G. Richards, 5-10-4 Brown 211 1/00- Michelstown, F. Rissell, 7-10-4 Morshead 212 /130- Lenyson, C. Fletcher, 6-10-1 Pearce 213 2021 Tribel Warlord (CD), M. Naughton, 5-10-0 Earnshaw 4 Earnshaw 4 Earnshaw 4 Earnshaw 5-10-00 Berde Me Boy, M. H. Easterby, 6-10-0 Smith Cocies 215 1-000 Berde Me Boy, M. H. Easterby, 6-10-0 Mr Easterby 6-10-0 Mr Easterby, 6-10-0 Earnshaw 5-10-0 Earnsha

2.30 WARDS' BREWERY CHASE (Qualifier: Novices: £1,287: 3m 122yd)

Novices: £1,287: 3m 122yd)
301 f21f Bregawn, M. Dickinson. 7-11-8... Carmody
303 111; Twe Swallows, (CB), R. Armyske. 8-11-8
308 3fp0g Breckroyd, J. Doyle, 7-11-0... Doyle
309 4 Dark Chanel, Mrs C. Lloyd-Jones, 9-11-0
311 0-010 Flying Dram, Mrs W. Sykas. 6-11-0 Morshead
312 0 Hestrock, K. Stone. 7-11-0... Tunker
313 00et Kades. J. Blundell, 6-11-0... Brown
314 fp40 Lord Rivers, Mrs A. Harvey, 8-11-0 Murchy
315... 00pt Rabid, J. Millington, 7-11-0 Mr P. Millington 7
Evens Two Swallows, 7-4 Bregawn, 5-1 Dark Chanel, 10-1
Brookroyd, 16-1 others.

3.0 BUTTERSCOTCH HURDLE (Handicap: £1,303: 21m) 402 2/12 Pirate Son (D), F. Rimell, 5-11-9 Morshead 403 1120- Double Mirage, W. Charles 6-11-8 Charles 4

BARNBY MOOR CHASE (Handicap: £2,138 : 34m) £2,138: 34m)

0043 Rubste. S. Leadbetter. 12:11-10 ... Baren

f023 Monkswoll. R. Armylage. 9:11-4 ... A. Webber

p/03 Mr Snowman. T. Forster 12:11-3 Francone

010p Leaken (0), D. Morley. 6:11-1 B. R. Cavis,

f41f. Red Cloric, M. Naughton, 7:11-0 Earnshaw 4

21f1 Pilot Officer (D), F. Rimell. 6:10-10

Mr Woods

40 KNOTTINGLEY HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £690 : 21m)
0314 Boys Division (0, B), T. Forster, 5-11-7
Smith Eccles

£690: ∠2111.

0314 Soys Division (0, B). T. Forster, 0-14 Eccles
2010 Guinness Growe, I. Biundell. 6-11-7 Dunon \$
117 Hareshaw Linn (G). M. Dickinson, 6-11-70.

0-421 Pabbic Path. N. Crump. 5-11-7 Scarnors
0-fpp Bishop's Jewel, W. D. Francis, 8-11-0
1-10 Chance Command. P. Calver, 1-10-1 Insier
1-10 Dom Perignon, M. Dickinson, 6-11-0
1-10 Emishaw 4
1-10 Carter, 6-11-0 . Charitim 626 DO Royal Dom, J. Leigh, 6-11-0 Cooper 4
628 Sering Maon, D. Moricy, 5-11-0 B. Rottele
631 12 Blake (D): F. Mitter, J-10-7 F. Rottele
636 000 Midadora (B): T. Kersey 5-10-0 Kersey
9-4 Blake, 7-2 Harreshaw Linn, 3-1 Boys Division, Pebble
path, 8-1 Gunness Grove, 12-1 Spring Moon, 16-1 Dom
Perignon, Marihaltan Island, 20-1 nthors.
Doubtful runner.

Doncaster selections

By Michael Seely
1.30 Flight Sheet. 2.0 Anointed. 2.30 Two Swallows.
3.0 TOY MASTER is specially recommended. 3.39 Rednael. 4.0 Hareshaw Linn.

Ayr programme

06/4- Carriaga Way, J. Kettlewell, 7-11-0 Kettlewell, 7-00-00 Sole investment, T. Craig, 7-11-0 Kettlewell, 7-00-00 Sole investment, T. Craig, 7-11-0 Kettlewell, 7-00-003 Arab Merchant, Hanson, 5-10-13 Arabtrong at 2-10-13 Arabtrong at 2-10 11-4 Strider Brown, 100-50 Two Sovereigns, 9-2 Fina Argument, 6-1 Carpenter's Silk, 8-1 Gold Camp, 12-1 others. 2.15 SPITTAL HILL CHASE (Handicap: £1,768:

3m 110yd)

/301 Sébastien V (C). C. Beil. 13-11-12 ... Pimion
-0020 Dickeys, R. Martin, 9-11-9 ... Mr Martin
105-0 Southern Fayeer, W. A. Stephenson, 7R Lamb 9 1023 Helle Louis, Mrs G. Raveley, 11-10-11 Pepper 10 143-p Airparts Flyor (CD), D. McCain, 8-10-8 R. Barry 11. 3402 General Brano, F. Gibbon, 11-10-7 R. Barry

12. 3413 James Ward (CD), J. Wilson, S-10-5 Mr Rees 3
13. 3207. Venedian Blind, N. Crump, 9-10-0 ... Hawkins
5-1 Sebastian V. 7-2 Holio Louis, 4-1 Dickwyn 11-2
Southern Favour. 8-1 Vonetian Blind, 12-1 General Bruno, 11-1 others.

2.45 STRAITON HURDLE (Handicap: £1,295: Jona Migh Diver, J. Boyers, 8-11-4 C. Grant J. Byrne J. Boyers, 8-11-4 J. Byrne J. B

1.45 BARR HURDLE (Div I: novices: £641: 2m) 3.15 GIRVAN CHASE (Handicap: £1,733: 2m)
4 -1400 Tough Guy (D), J. S. Wilson, 6-11-5 Hawkins 1 04fp Carrow Bay (CD), W. Durkan, 9-12-6 Cerrow Say (CD), W. Dürken, 9-12-6

Svon Me-ady (CD), N. Crump, 12-11-2 Hawket
My Buck (D), M. Dickinson, 9-10-12, 14-76

Palaca Goard (D), S. Shirids, 9-10-11, 14-76

Don't Forget (CD), W. A. Stephenson, 7-1-8

R. Lemb 0321 Harnal (D), J. Boyers, 7-10-0 ... Grant 1731 Why So (D), Denys Smith, 8-10-0 ... Grant 0324 Burgundy Beau, Mrs D. Thomson, 10-10-6 Grant Gr 9-4 My Buck, 11-4 Harnal, 4-1 Even Melody, 6-1 Carrow Boy, 10-1 Why So, 14-1 others, 3.45 SORN CHASE (Novices handicap: £1,430: 11 5)

> 4-5 Mr Kldd, 5-2 Sparian Red. 4-1 Chingolo, 10-1 Lake 4.15 BARR HURDLE (Div II: novices: £657:

13 03- Thimothea, T. Graig, 6-11-9 S. Charlen
15 0 Avarate, J. S. Wilson 5-10-18 C. Gran
16 20 Camborne Hill, C. Bell 5-10-13 Finite
17 -0004 Swerden, J. Andrews, 5-10-14 D. Nolan
9-4 His Reverence, 11-4 Raemas, 4-1 Chateau Royal, 15-2
High Hills, 8-1 Armit Water, 13-1 Colourium Paddy, 14-1
others.

. * Doubtful rumper.

Ayr selections By Michael Seely 1.45 Carriage Way. 2.15 Sebastian V. 2.45 True Friend. 3.15 My Buck; 3.45 Mr Kidd, 4.15 Chateau Royal.

هكذا من الأصل

1 0211 Mr Kidd (CD), V. Rebinson, 7-12-7 ... Shields 10-1004 Chingolo (D), R. Mariin, 7-11-9 ... Mr Martin (V) 5-0224 Sparian Red, H. McCottnell, 11-1(1-4 Rebartson Pres Lakeland Lady (D), G. Richards, 7-10-2 Doughts

Hard-hitting Gooch may find sea a tempting target

Cricket Correspondent St Vincent, Jan 29

How good is Gooch? Being on his first visit to the West Indies, other than with youth or scratch sides, there is much interest in him, and the question is frequently esked. He plays his first innings of the tour here in the match starting tomorrow against Windward Islands.

Some great players have started their Test careers with a duck. Gooth went one better by beginning his with a pair—against Australia at Edgbaston in 1975 when England were at a low ebb after having been put to flight the prenaving ween put to light inc pre-nous winter by. Thomson and Lillee. He was 21 at the time, though looking already like the village policeman. (It would have been a nice easy-going village where he was the bobby.) In a where he was the booky,) in a sense his appearance was against him: being heavily built and of measured tread he looked as though he might have troubly adjusting to the often fierce demands of Test cricket. In Esert heav many doubted him Esert have many doubted him Esert heaven doubted him Esert have many doubted him Esert him esert him the him esert they never doubted his ability, only his motivation.

As a batsman in this modern game of fast and medium-paced bowling his size has been an asset, and after going back to Essen after his first failures for England he has made steady progress. Behind the lackadaisical manner lies a quier determination, though

when he was 90 against Australia at Melbourne last February, his apparent unconcern is sometimes

When, in his twenty-second Test match, his first hundred for England did eventually come— egainst West Indies at Lord's last Sammer—it was rightly hailed as one of the finest innings played for England since the war; it deserves a place in the first half-cozen. Against the most relentless fact attack in the history of cricket be scored 123 out of 165 in three and a half hours and such com-manding driving had not been seen for England since Dexter's day, Because of the respective quality of the two attacks Gooch's 123 was of equal ment with Richards's brilliant 145 in the same match. A Test record of 1,401 runs at an average of 32.35, with only this one hundred, may not seem much. Gooch is, however, a vital member of Botham's side, being sounder than Gower, whose average in only three fewer Test matches is 11 points higher, and more experienced than Gatting, Role and Butcher.

Rose and Burcher,

The answer to the original question is that Gooch is now a very good player—as good. I think, as Amiss was when he had such a prolific four out here seven years ago. In five Test matches Amiss scored 663 runs at an average of \$2.87, though not of course against any four fast bowlers the West Indian selectors



Gooch: now a very good player.

will care to choose from Roberts, Holding, Marshall, Garner, Daniel, Croft and Clarke.

Although it rained in sheets in Although it rained in sheets in St Vincent last night, the ground was just well enough covered to allow the England players to use an old match wicket for this morning's practice. I can think of no ground in the world which stages first-class cricket and is nearer to the sea than this one. It backs on to a rather dirty heach but a sea of the deepest hive. Swansea could come next, in a somewhat less romantic setting, with Hastings and Scarborough not far behind.

There are a good many others within a third of a mile or so of the sea—such as Madras. Hove, Durban, Napier and Bombay—but no other where the water laps the boundary walls. It would be good to see Gooch hitting one into Greathead Bay tomorrow before Richards does so in next week's International.

Football

Profits from cup run could help to | Gradis baptism of fire realize Enfield's long term plans

Enfield's lucrative FA Cup run has provided a platform for their long-term sim for a place in the Football League. The Isthmuan League club were beaten 3—0 in a fourth round replay with Barnsley on Wednesday night, but the 35,000 crowd at neutral White Hart Lane will enable Enfield to go ahead with improvements to their compact Southbury Roud stadium in North London.

Alan Diment, the secretary, estimates that Enfield are £35,000 better off as a result of their two matches against Barnsley, of the third division. He said: "We already had one or two blueprints drawn up for ground expansion and improvement, but the cup bomis means we can do a lot more. Our long-term target is to win a place in the League. We know there will be opposition from the other London clubs, but know there will be opposition from the other London clubs, but

from the other London clubs, but we are ambitious."

Enfield, who will, play in the Alliance League next season, collected £12,000 from last Saturday's trip to Barnsley. Receipts from the replay at Tottenham—Enfield switched the venue because their own ground has a capacity of only 7,000—totalled £72,000 and Enfield's share will be about £23,000. Eddie McCluskey, the Enfield manager, said: "We were a credit to non-league football, but our season could go a bit flat now. We go to Staines on Satur-

day, when there will probably be one man and a dog in the ground." Asked about the possibility of becoming a League manager, Mr McCluskey said: "No thank you. League managers live in fearand I don't like fear. I am settled at Enfield, where I can combine my duties with my other job as a physical education teacher." physical education teacher Barnsley won with two goals by

Barnslev won with two goals by Ayibit and one by Glavin, while Enfield hit the woodwork three times. Norman Hunter, the Barnsley manager said: "Enfield were a bit unducky, but they let us in when they started to push men forward. There was a lot of pressure on us. The lads are relieved it's over—and so am 1." Tom Ritchie, who completed his 1200,000 move to Sunderland yesterday, said farewell to Bristol City with two goals in the 5-0 victory over Carlisle, which carns City a lucrative fifth round trip to Nottingham Forest.

Ritchie said: "What a way to

gu, though I have no regrets about gu, Hough I have no regrets about moving. I am ambitious and now have the chance to play in the first division once again." Bob Houghton, the City manager, said: "I'm not exactly jumping for joy at the prospect of losing Ritchie, but the club needs the

Ritchie will make his Sunder-

He fractured a jaw in his side's 2-0 first division victory over Manchester United on Wednesday and is likely to be out of action for five weeks. He will be replaced by Barry Siddall. Tom McAnearney, the fourth division's lorgent-terving manager, has been demissed by Aldershot

nearly nine years at the

مُكذا من الأصل

Wednesday's results FA CUP: Journh round realars's
Bristol Cate A. Larristo United O.
Lordesler City 1.

FIRST DVISION: Surderland 2.
Manchester in lited 0. FOURTH DIVISION: Bractord City Priceborough Called 7.

Dumbarion)
RUGBY UNION: Representative
star United Build 22 Foreign
ichange Designs 13 112 Championip: Quarier-inal lound, Bistol A.
hocheste, 21: Evetr 1, Lough

smoulders on at Palace

Gerry Francis was transfer listed get their first team places and Shaun Brooks named for his first full game as repercussions of the Crystal Palace takeover continued yesterday. Francis, the former England captain, spoke to

the club's new manager Dario Gradi and made his position cleer. I hadn't spoken to Francis before in my life, but in view of what I have read I wasn't unprepared," Air Gradi said after

prepared," Mr Gradi said after agreeing to the request.

Mr Gradi, who succeeded Malcolm Allison as manager this week, had already agreed to Clive Allen and Peter Nicholas being put up for sale—although both join the 19-year-old Brooks in the side for tomorrow's game at Middlesbrough. Francis, who has stayed away all wack with influence, had already been omitted from the match at Middlesbrough. When he recovers Mr Gradi wants from the match at Middlesbrough, When he recovers Mr Gradi wants him to return to the team and play until a satisfactory offer is received. "He told me that he had been thinking about his future and had decided that it would be best to go," Mr Gradi said,

The good news for Mr Gradi that Vince Hilare and Jerry Murphy who were both on the transfer list have told the new manager that when they're fit again they would like to battle to

Hilaire has asked to play half-a-game in the reserves at Dulwich Hamlet, although he has not trained for two weeks because of 2 strained back muscle.

The absence of Murphy has left the war open for Brooks, the son of the England inside forward. "Brooks is one player who must appreciate me coming here", reked Mr Gradt, who left team selection this week to the reserve coach Ernie Welly, The ceretaker manager until Mr Allison's arrival. Mr Walley also lackeded another, records the Cheek Loyall.

youngster Steve Lovell. Soungster Steve Lovell.

Supporters of Mr Gradi's formerclub Wimbledon will oppose 2nd,
pian to move their team's home
matches to Crystal Palace man
season, Although the Palace man
aging director Ron Noades, who
resigned as chairman of Wimbledon this week, has said the two
clubs will chare Seiberst Part. clubs will share Selhurst Park-the Wimbledon supporters club have called an enen meeting next Monday to make their views

Mr Alison wanted; Malcolm Allson is wanted by the Aliance-League club Yeovil for one month as coaching consultant. Yeovil, who parted company with their manager Barry Lloyd a fortnight ago, believed Mr Alison's expertise could help them overcome a sticky patch.

New Zealand keep their heads to win

Sydney, Jan 29

Ominous clouds stampeded Australia into a disastrous start and ultimate defeat as they tried to get on
terms with an asking rat cof just
under four and three-quarter runs
an over in the first match of the
best of five World Series Cup final
against New Zealand. The threatened rain did arrive but did not
stop play, and New Zealand drove
home the advantage they had home the advantage they had gained earlier to win by 78 runs. The fact that Australia were caught in no man's land must not detract from New Zezland's detract from New Zeeland's triumph, for initially they were placed at a disadvantage by the loss of the toss. As in any New Zealand achievement in this competition. Hadlee played a very large part, but he was not the only hero, Wright and Howarth (as captain and batsman) distinguished themselves as well

ulshed themselves as well.
So dark were the sides when
the captains tossed that it seemed
inevitable the match would be curmevitable the match would be cur-tailed and probably decided by the yardstick of a faster scoring rate. In the circumstances Chappell eagerly gave New Zealand first innings so that Australia could pace their lanings according to the gemand of their opponents' some as well as the weather.
New Zealand also appreciated the necessity to score quickly from

they tried their utmost to fit this demand, they kept their heads. They needed to, for the pitch was receptive to seam, and Hogg, Walker and Lilloe bowled accu-

Wright and Edgar put on 45 for the first wicket from 15 overs be-fore Edgar edged a drive off Lillee and was caught at second slip by Walters. Wright offered himself up in similar fashiom in Lillee's next over, but this time the ball went at an awkward height and Walters, with no time to make up his mind whether to take the catch with his fingers facing upwards or to the ground, dropped it.

New Zealand now flourished. Wright played with excellent judgment and though Howarth was heaten countless times by the moving balt, he played some blue-blooded shots in between. They sided 108 and after they left Hadies and Cairns struck some lusty blows to boost the score to 253. New Zeoland's best against Australia in this senies. Australia in this series.

Australia in this series.

Rain could be seen to be pouring down on the neighbouring
suburb of Randwick as Australia
began their reply and Australia's
first target was to score 71 rule
in the first 15 overs of their
innings. They were in touch with
it over the first six overs but

before the sixth was completed an inspired, almost ferocious, Hadles had dismissed Wood booking.

NEW ZEALAND wright, b Chappell Edgar, c Walters, b Lilles P. Howarth, c Border, b P. Howarth. C Border. b Walker
V. Concy, c and b Pascoe
V. Concy, c and b Pascoe
V. Concy, c and b Pascoe
V. Colons, c walker, b Pascoe
McKechnie, nol out Kechnie, not out Extras (b 18, w 7, n-b 2) 27

AUSTRALIA

d S. Chappell, c Wright, b stileld Hughes, 1-b-w, b Hadiee R. Border, C Coney, b Kochole McKachnia D, Wajiera, b McKechnia K, Liller, c Caires, b K. Aliec, McKechnie McKech lee Hogg. c Smith. b Hadies ... Pascos, not out Extras (b 2, l-b 6, w 1) Total (39.3 overs)

Snooker

Mountjoy hands it to Higgins on a plate

By Sydney Friskin

Alex Higgins was in irrespressible form last evening at the Wembley Conference Centre, where in an hour and 25 minutes he defeated Doug Mountjoy, the Welsh champion, by five frames to one to reach the semi-final round of the Masters snooker championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges. Two years ago Mountjoy had lost to Higgins by the same score in the semi-final round.

An enchanted crowd of nearly 2,000 loudly applauded Higgins at the end of a match in which he fround the freedom to do almost what he liked, sometimes permitting himself a hittle extravagance. It was the finest productivity deal the game could have had for many a day.

many a day.

Except in the second frame Higgins was put under no pressure by Mountloy, who from the start of the tournament had been woror the tournament rad been worried by a nervous facial affiction.
He must have had difficulty sighting the ball judged by the number
of easy straight pots he had nussed. Several easy situations were,
in consequence, presented to
Higgins, who was modest enough
to say "I didn't play that well".
"Curiously enough Mountion "Curiously enough Mountjoy succeeded with the more difficult succeeded with the more officially shots in that second frame, parti-cularly from longer range, winding a tense struggle for the pink which decided the frame in his



Looking good: Alex Higgius on his way to victory against Doug Mountjoy, of Wales, at the Wembley Cenference Centre.

favour. But Higgins, with breaks of 51 and 36 in the third frame and a clearance break of 31 in the fourth went into the interval leading 3—1. He had no trouble winning the fifth and made 71 on his factor of the cable in the city. first visit to the table in the sixth.
When he followed this up with
30. Mountjoy approached him
with an outstratched hand.

Wednesday's play ended, close on midnight, with a brilliant recovery by John Spencer, the first winner of this event in 1975. After dropping the first two frames he beat Dennis Taylor, of Northern Ireland, by five frames to two. The scores (Spencer first) were: 41-68, 35-68, 60-88, 59-19, 86-24, 89-21, 119-0.

Taylor looked extremely confident at the start, ending the first with a break of 42 and with a 56. But Spencer steeded his game, just woo the third of the fourth. After the interval he went from strength to strength with a superb break of 65 in the

sixth frame and was the absolute master of the seventh, ending !! with a clearance break of 5... Spencer qualified to meet Ray Reardon in the quarter-lin.! round.

OUARTER FINAL ROUND gins (Northern Ireinau) hauntion (1912), 51—57, 51—63, 62—67, 1911—10.

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Enigmatic combination of intellect and sentiment

Lerica (X) Camden Plaza

The Jazz Singer (A) ABC Shaftesbury Av

My Dodyguard (A) Studio Oxford Circus; Plaza 2:

Odeon, Kensington

The Lady in Red (X) London Pavilion

"Carry on Cripple" National Film Theatre

Although L'enfance nue and at London Festivals, and the latter appeared in the BBC International series, Loulou is the first film by Maurice Pialar to have a com-mercial release here. To give us a quick run-down on the career of this former painter, occasional actor and (since the age of 40) director, the NFT is presenting next week a complete retrospective of the six films he has made since 1968.

They characteristically deal with the dramatic moments in the lives of unremarkable people: an unwanted child (L'enfance nuc), a failing affair (Nous ne vicillirons pas cancer (La gueule ouverte). If Pialar's slices of life are small, the probes them very deep; and and his most remarkable still ouality is to give to his oryactors—whether they are non-professionals or knowing nerprofessionals or knowing per-formers like Isabelle Huppert and Gerard Depardieu in Low-lou—the unpredictability of improvisation (though Pialat in fact never improvises) and the innocence of self-awareness of

lou is a big, beery, oafish lay-about; but he offers a middle-gunned down by terrorists class girl (Huppert) uninhi- somewhere or other. bited, uncomplicated and non- Maybe the story possibilities of her preoccupied, bourgeois, rationalizing one Joog Neil Diamond conboyfriend (Guy Marchaud).

cert. But there is another
thing: surely the question of
even though it is she who must
trade description enters into

through viffs, accidents, encounters, interruptions, infithrough delities, a visit to the country and Loulou's family roots, the relationship is subtly illu-

At first Loulou appears only as a slop, a working class male chauvinist, wielding his serlike a whip to dominate the girl. By the end of the film we see how he is the vulnerable one, upprotected and uncomprehending. After meeting his family, with all their recklessfamily, with all their reckless-ness, impetuosity, passive kind-liness, unpredictability, the girl aborts the baby for which, with his naive parental in-stinct, he yearns. She is beyond his understanding. It is hard to know whether to see optimism or defeat in the final scene, as Huppert helps a dead drunk Loulou back home to

If it was a dubious notion in the first place to remake The Jazz Singer (the 1953 version with Danny Thomas should have been ample warning) it was an even bigger mistake to update it to 1980. Samson Earthrelson's original play of Raphaelson's original play of 1925 was suggested by the early life of Al Jolson. In 1927, when it was first filmed, the issues which motivate the plot—the problems of Jewish immigrants trying to integrate into American society, the opposition of the new life in the new land to the old racial and religious traditions—were still fairly close to the mem-

In 1980 though it all seems part of a long-ago past; the singer's sense of guilt is barely comprehensible and the lachrymose old cantor who rends his garments because his son goes off to showbiz and a shiksa girl is as anachronistic as Rip everyday life.

Loulou is a film about class, no more credible when the old though the distinctions are observed not primarily at an economic level but in the areas

Maybe the story does not stop sex which is beyond the really matter any more, since pay for their shabby hotel calling the film The Jazz Sing-room.

As the affair drags on Neil Diamond is not that. He is what is called in the business (I believe) MOR, or middle-ofthe road between rock and pop. He has developed a sort of family-style, rock, with the rough edges removed so that mums and dads (and even weepy old cantors, with a little

persuasion) can clap along. As a screen personality Neil Diamond is pleasant—not very glamorous or good-looking but amiable, and smart enough (under Richard Fleischer's (under Richard Fleischer's direction) not to stray outside the small range of what he can do as an actor. The real acting is left to Lord Olivier, doing one of his favourite ethnic impersonations and whimpering a good deal. The other major part, the shiksa girl manager for whom the singer rather casually abandons his homebody Jewish wife, is played by Lucie Arnaz, a pleasant, boudy jewish wite, is played by Lucie Arnaz, a pleasant, bouncy girl. There is also an amusing characterization by Sully Boyer of a fatherly im-presario, much in the mould of our own Sir Lew.

Ironically, if there is one scene that works in this oddly misconceived film, it is the only bit that comes straight from the original—the shameless tear-jerker sequence where the singer returns to the syn-agogue to sing the Kol Nidre in place of his sick father. I hope that Samson Raphaelson, coming 85 years old, collects' handsomely for the use of his title and his tears.

Tony Bill was a pleasant juvenile actor, a clever pro-ducer (The Sting was his film) and now emerges as a sympa-thetic director with My Body-guard. It is a surprisingly win-ning film, even though it is at bottom no more than a yarn from a schoolboy comic, about the new boy who befriends the school loner, and how after various adventures they worst the school bullies and free the class from a reign of terror.

Within the limits of the story, though, the children are

vividly characterized. The hero (Chris Makepeace) is a bright,

adventurous, clumsily kindly lad; his "bodyguard" is played by a sweet giant called Adam Baldwin; and there are amusing performances by Paul Quandt and Joan Cusack as, respectively, the classroom runt and everybody's friend

with braced teeth.

The grownups are seen through the children's eyes with an edge of caricature.
The hero's father (Martin Mull) is the manager of the
Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago, plagued by a sneaky assistant and an aged, boozy and sexually voracious mother. This, of course, is Ruth Gordon, doing one of her stock turns; but her seduction of an apoplectic John Rouseman is worth seeing.

Next month the National Next month the National Film Thearre is presenting a season in tribute to 10 years of Roger Corman's New World production company. Turning producer in 1970, Corman extended the principles he had applied as a director, making films fast and cheaply, concentrating on "exploitation" subjects (nurses, teenagers, vaminets). jects (nurses, teenagers, vam-pires, sex, violence, motor cycles, gangsters) but always making them intelligent and lively, and giving chances to new directors: New World alumni include Martin Scor-

sese, Peter Bogdanovitch, Francis Coppola and Monte The season's 30 films include The Lady in Red, which also opens at the London Pavilion.

Isabelle Huppert and Gérard Depardieu

was directed in 1979 by Lewis Teague, who had pre-viously worked as an assistant director-most recently he was on Sam Fuller's The Big Red One. A very speculative version of the berryal and shooting of John Dillinger, it thrusts its beroine (a convincing performance by Pamela Sue Martin, a graduate of tele sue martin, a graduate of tele-vision soap opera) through a series of typical New World mals—Depression-era poverty, unemployment, drift into crime, women's prison, whore-house, bank robbery. It has also the New World virtues of virtuity and meed and the vitality and speed; and the im pressionistic representation of the period enforced by limited finance is more effective than the costly artwork of many a more pretentions film.

more pretentions film.

As its contribution to the International Year of Disabled People, the National Film Theatre is presenting a season called "Carry on Cripple"—and if the title offends your sensibilities, they say, "then you need this season." It has been arranged by Allan T. Sutherland and Sreve Dwosdin: "As two people with disabilities. (an epileptic and a post-polio) we've programmed this season to show some of the ways in which the makers of fiction films use us for their own ends; to startle or scare, to eroke sympothy or admiration of a kind we can do without... In the context of this tion of a kind we can do without... In the context of this
season, it is the context of the
films which is to be examined.
The context is diabilities:
humans displayed as objects,
turned into freaks and villains,
sexless beings, pitiful bodies,
superhuman heroes or just bitter, resentful people. This season considers the point that
anything that treats comples
primarily as cripoles debuprimarily as cripples debu-

manizes them."
The films range from The Best Years of Our Lives to Freaks: from The Men and The Miracle Worker to The Funchback of Notre Dame, Moulin Rouge, The Incredible Shrinking Man and Whatever Happened to Baby Jane, Of all the films, only one. Steve the films, only one, Steve Dwoskin's own Behindert, made for German television, was actually conceived and directed by a disabled person. It is a cool, powerful film, an unsparing and unpitying examination of a relationship between a disabled man—played by Dwoskin—and an able-Dwoskin-and an bodied woman-

David Robinson

LMP/Elder Festival Hall/Radio 3

Stanley Sadie

It was sad on Wednesday to see the London Mozart Players, who under Harry Blech have been among the last to sit with first and second violins on opposite sides—the correct way for the repertory they mainly play—come into fine with everyone else under their new principal guest conductor, Mark Elder, If we looked in that for a spectacular improvement eosemble we can go on looking.

ensemble we can go on looking.

Curiously enough, they began with a piece depending largely on spatial effects, one of the Handel double concertos. Here the antiphony is between wind bands. Mr Elder duly posted his horus, oboes and bassoons to the back corners, and the effects came off well enough, though the music itself hardly did: first, because the horn parts proved just as demanding as the (otherwice rather inaccuas the (otherwice rather inaccurare) programme note said they were, second because his over-detailed, over-sustained playing serves Handel indifferently. The music needs broader, sturdier rhythms.

Still, it was good to hear the LMP expanding their repertory. They played a symphony by C. P. E. Bach, music of great boldness and originality. Some of that originality was blunted by the causility terms and the by the cautious tempos and the want of urgency, not only in the brilliant arpeggios and passage-

Orpheus Ensemble

Paul Griffiths

St John's

Orpheus Ensemble's short sea-

son of three concerts offered on

Cambridge apprentice, Dave Nicholls, losing himself look-ing at the stars. It was a case of

being gripped by furious pas-sion or gazing in tranquillity at the circlings of pretty musical

bbjects. Except, of course, that

we did not have to make the choice.

The performances did much to heighten the contrast be-

tween the two works. Jane Gins-

borg sang the Wood cycle as if she felt everything in it

from personal experience: a rather worrying feat when she was being faced with the cata-

clysms of emotion that are contained in the text and not wholly civilized by the music.

more quavery than runny, this central episode had a lottiness and elegance that showed mistakably the potential identity of the ornamental and the expressive. But then the account of Nicholls's Ensemble II—Pleiages was all sweetness and light, though far distant light, and the percussionists who had been so rightly rebellious in the Wood turned their hands no less suc-Sandwiched between suites by Stravinsky, the last of the

gested we should look in Nicholls's piece for evidence of his research interest in Wednesday an intriguing con-frontation of master and pupil. On one side was Hugh Wood embracing the violently per-sonal rhetoric of Neruda's love poetry in translations by Chris-topher Logue, On the other was twentieth century American music but I was much more impressed by a kinship with recent Stockhausen. The "star music", otterly innocent and brightly scored for high woodwinds and vibraphones, kept returning with slight modifica-tions like a very simple Stockhausen formula and there were other levels kept quite sepa-rate: music of darkness for

> The Stravinsky again gained from the feeling of the conductor. Paul Webster, for harmonic drift and discontinuity, and also from some splendid indi-

February

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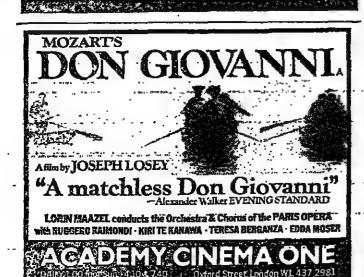
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Sailor By Tristan Jones

(Bodley Head, £5.95) .-The Incredible Voyage **Ry Tristan Jones**

is the kind of salty seafarer one expects to find in herbour bars, relating tales of lonely oceans although he is ant to defuse dramatic moments with a sudden absurd picture. The open-ing of his Sagu of a Wayward Salor is a good example. His cruising ketch Cresswell lies somewhere near the Arctic circle menaced by storm.
It developed rapidly, in a matter

It developed rapidly, in a matter of hours; from a steady blow to a howling rage of shifting cloud, rain and wind, and the four cardinal points of the horizon galloped at me like the horizon galloped at me like the horizon galloped at me like the horizon of the Apocalypse. And me in the middle of them. Waiting, whinerable, patient. "Hold on to your hat, old lad, we've got some fun and games coming." I said to Nelson, my three-legged Labrador retriever (the dog had also lost an eye) as I wouched the sky turn first into sombre grey, then menacing blackness with sheets of lightning electrifying the whole heaving, grey-greet watery curve of the world.

And off we 20 on a voyage

that meanders from the Arctic down the Norwegian coast and through the Swedish canals.
In the Baltic he and his uncing craft are arrested by the Soviet Navy on suspicion of spying. He rides this setback easily, even profiting from it by polishing up old pennics he had

And off we go on a voyage

saved to use as washers and selling them to the guard assigned to his boat.

Tristan Jones is a fine teller of tales, an ocean-bound Romany drifting from port to port and humping into some outrageously improbable char-acters. There is Sissie, the British country woman compleat who "looked like Florence Nightingale at the storming of the Alma Redoubt, her teeth as strong and white as the cliffs of Dover gleaming through a Channel fog.

Jones certainly ranks among the most travelled sailors. None of his yachts has been more than 40ft long yet some 345,000 sea miles have slid beneath their kecls. He has crossed the Atlantic 18 times under sail, nine times alone and his easy and irreverent way of describing his adven-tures add to their fascination. Not all of them were without an aim. His book The Incredible Vapage had a definite objective. He aimed to become the first man to sail the lowest and highest stretches of navigable water in the world. He began with the Dead Sea and then sailed and land-hauled his vacht to the highest waters in the world, Lake Titicaca in Bolivia. The oddysey lasted over six years and involved an im-probable crossing of Middle East desert and the Mato Grosso, neither of them regu-lar ports of call for ocean going yachtsmen, but as these two books prove. Tristan Jones is no ordinary yachtsman.

Ned Chaillet

Movies are an industry and books are now a subsidiary industry and that is the natural order of things in the multi-(Futura, £1.55)
Tristen Jones is an adventurous Welshman who sails the world and has an engaging way of writing about his vovages. Design the manufacture of the film. Then the manufacture is the world about his vovages. there be in Denise Coffey's production of Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion? It was a preface, a play, a sequence of stage directions, a film and a stage musical and Miss Coffey has turned to the film script to make a nearly new play from the movie.

For those readers inclined to prefer the prefaces, where Shaw discussed the play and the characters in his own voice without the tentative disguise of characterization, Miss Cof-fey's production may be a soothing reward. GBS is woven into the production to intro-duce it, to describe the scenes which are done without the benefit of sets, and to correct our image of such characters as Freddy Eynsford Hill if we might have been misled by the casting. The actor playing Shaw weaves through the play as if in a film, his bearded hard, appearing in a collision of the casting. head appearing in spotlight through black walls and his entire figure striding on stage to take the roles of housekeeper, taxi driver, police constable and maidservant as the

occasion requires. Smoothly staged as it is, the production does not seem odd, or not as odd as it really is. Most significantly, there is no ambiguity in the conclusion, not with Donald Eccles as Shaw to explain how Eliza married Freddy and retained an unusual interest in the career of Henry Higgins. Miss Coffey has also sandpapered away the gruesome learning process so that Eliza's transformation from Covent Garden flower girl to society lady is never unlikely.

The chief advantage of the adaptation is that it can focus on the effects of the transformation. Since the learning is a cinch for Eliza, posh without tears, it creates the opportunity for an actress to comment on the girl's violent removal from her natural environment. Only, if Lesley-Anne Down is not allowed to be seen struggling upward from working-class

Robert the Devil Nottingham University

William Mann This year Nottingham Univer-

sity celebrates its centenary. Its opera group, now 25 years in existence, has long specialized in rare and curious works, and this year has picked an opera not the same age as the university, but just half a cen-tury older. Robert le diable was Meyerbeer's first new opera for Paris. It made his name in France, and wherever European music was favoured; it cemented the nineteenth-century geore of Grand Opera, and remained as popular in that century as it has been, by default, unpopular in ours.

Tim Seely (left), Lesley-Anne Down, David Henry.

vowels, it is very hard to believe that she has lost touch with her roots.

Miss Down moves gracefully in the upper-class world when she arrives there, and there is no doubt that it is her natural environment. She is never as comfortable pretending to say the alphabet with a coarse accent, and that accent is often startling in its originality, its complete newness.

The reason usually given for its present neglect is the asininity of Eugène Scribe's plot. The hero of the title was sired by one of Satan's myrmidens upon a daughter of the ducal house of Normandy (Robert was an historical charactor, related to our William I. though his diabolical paternity was pure gossip). His father, wearing human disguise, accom-panied him everywhere, goading him into ever more socially unacceptable exploits and magically frustrating his every kindly or humanly desirable

To win the hand of the Princess of Messina, he is per-suaded to pinck a sacred branch from the tomb of St Rosalie (patron of musical sequences)

more mature elegance of Judy Campbell's Mrs Higgins, David Henry makes a youthful, but admirably rumpled Higgins. But rected naughty nuns who try to seduce him with liquor, samb-ling and sex. In the end he is saved, and Bertram alias Old

While the production never

sounds right for very long, it

usually looks marvellous. Match-

ing the young elegance of the

transformed Miss Down is the

Nick descends through a trapdoor into smoke and red lights. Ludicrous it is, but a link between Der Freischutz (by Meyerbeer's friend Weber) and Goundd's Faust. The music sometimes sounds clumsy in articulation, but is full of grand, novel, curiously fascinating stretches, and it can touch or exalt the heart. Meyerbeer's operas fell out of fashion in truth because they were designed for supremely agile and sensitive singers with glorious, not necessarily noisy, voices in an age that abounded in them. Other feats are required of today's great singers who loave in a ruined convent where he is the revival of Robert le diable

surely the point is the sound and not the cinematic flow of Miss Coffey's new version. pursued by a ballet of resurt to hold, enthusiastic students, half-sympathetic portrayal of

and young professional singers the demon Bert that Meyerbeer near experienced enough to dazzle audiences into shouting for a Meyerbeer revival. At Nottingham this week we

are cheering the University Opera Group for attempting the impossible; for Nicholas Till's economical colourful production of what ought to be a lavish speciacle; for Ally Kessler, the conductor who drew steadily built climaxes from student chorus and orchestra; and for some respectable attempts at impossibly virtuoso roles by good young professional singers.
Hilary Western's Isabelle looked and sounded like a prima donna, nutlining her ornate music without fretting over the algebrates florid nasover the classorate, florid pas-sage-work. John Rath gave the

music with strong, resinous bass tone, secure at the top. In the name part, Rowland Sidwell presented a hirsute, hiend

lconine giant, imperturbably

cheerful, with a ring:11.2 dramatic tenor voice. Meyerbeer never expected his singers to yell, nor did these to excess, though Elirabeth Brice, as Robert's solicitous foster-sister, risked her vocal health, in the last act. with over-ambitious boosting of a nice young soprano instru-ment. I should commend Nottingham for cutting so little of the long five acts. They lasted over four hours, too long for singers unready for vocal steeplechasing - and their equally untrained audiences-

هَكُذَا مِنَ الأُصِل

Ronald Faux

cessfully to making the stars shine. Notes in the programme sug-

work of the first movement (where, incidentally, antiphony

between firsts and seconds is

composed into the music), but also in the Largo, an extra-ordinary piece where the yawn-ing gap of two occaves between

flutes and solo viola and cello

sounds so remarkable. The vawn

Nor was Beethoven's eighth

symphony quite as interesting as it ought to be. Mr Elder knows how to establish a strong,

steady rhythm, and how to

build a true Beethovenian ten-

sion; and he had a properly, pleasantly wind-heavy balance. But this is a score full of incident, and his unwillingness to

make anything, interpretatively, of its individuality, its colour, its oddities, made him seem rigid and unobservant, which

we know from the opera house he is not. It would belp if he

sometimes took a breath, at

Mr Elder conducted in plain, business-like fashion. Alfred is

least mentally, at a cadence.
In Mozar's K271 concerto too

Brendel played coolly, limpidly, in a slightly matter-of-fact man-

ner at first; but the C minor Andantino drew him out, and he phrased those detail-encrusted lines richly and lov-ingly. Best of all was the minuer

within the finale; for although

the running quavers at the be-ginning and the end of the movement were once or twice

was there; but not much else.

bass elarinets, cellos and tam-tams, and a gauzy haze for violins and ringing metal per-

vidual players, especially Ruth Erlich on violin and James Wood on percussion in The Soldier's Tale.

could call upon, giving them access to a vast range of chamber music.

Their account of a Mozart

flute quartet was pretty, and Brahms's A major Piano Quar-tet was lithe and vibrant, but I

them entering fully the com-poser's wistful world, and the

Divertimento a cinque by Hen-

drik Andriessen, leaving out

the piano, made one wish Bach

was around to write something

for them, so redolent of that composer was the obos writing

of the central adagio and the

fugal business of the outer

cannot help wishing she had delayed her debut. She is 15,

and there can be no doubt that

The Israeli-Canadian cellist Ofra Harnny also showed her-self a personable artist, but I

and plano

oboe

movements.

London debuts

The recital room is a rather piano were the resources they more demanding arena for music than the theatre, and so it seemed unduly brave of the Royal Shakespeare Company London Brass Ensemble to present themselves as a conthemselves well equipped for the test. They are engaging musicians and remarkably verified in the second control of the second contr satile ones: apart from the standard brass quinter of trumpets, horns and trombone they can offer themselves as a consort of cornetti and sackbuts, and one of the horn players even doubles on the chamber organ. All they need is a snappier name.

Perhaps, though, they need also to adjust the balance of their programme. Devoting the whole first half to seventeenthcentury music served mainly to demonstrate how very difficult it is to play the cornetto in tune, and I would much rather have heard them playing Locke's splendid ceremonial music on the modern instruments they took up after the

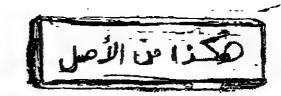
Not only was the second half easier on the ear, it was also vastly more entertaining. Vic-tor Ewald's short symphony, a glorious piece of Russian romanticism, was lusciously done, and, if the trio by the modern Czech Vaclav Nelhybel was puzzling, the ensemble had the opportunity to show off pleasant, undernanding works by two composers associated with recent RSC productions. Stephen Oliver provided them with a five-movement suite from his music for Nicholas Nickleby, and from Nicholas Bicat, who wrote the score for The Greeks, there was a lovely summery quintet in one move-

Variety and versatility were again key qualities in the recit-al given by the Gemini Ensemble of Amsterdam, so called because their six members include two pairs of wins from the same family. One might expect, therefore, that they would have few problems in establishing a cor-porate identity, and indeed their performances had a degree of freshness and youth that survived all the changes of Instrumentation: two violins or violas, cello, flute, oboe and

the next few years will see the development of startling promise into mature musicianship. At the moment she is too inclined to rush at expressive meaning, ton keen to risk effects that lie at the limits of her technique, and too inexperienced to find something new in the repetition of a phrase. She also needs somebody to warn her away front arrangements Siloti's of Bach's " Adagio in A The other soloist of the week was the Argentine guitarist Jorge Cappa, who began unpromisingly with a group of

baroque pieces, though it was nor his fault that the pro-gramme leaflet contained 50 little information that Bach's first lute suite was twice interrupted by misplaced applause. After this unhappy experience he settled down. A minuet by Rameau found him already using the full romantic resources of guitar tone, which he expanded in the remainder of his programme. In particular, he showed an unusual ability to centrast plummy sustained notes with dancing figuration, though nothing flashy in mances, even of virtuoso pieces like Sor's Grand Solo. Faul Griffiths

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions



FIVETHICK COATS STOP YOU CATCHING A COLD.



The way some cars are built these days it's not surprising that bad weather eats right into their bodies. And suddenly you have a two-tone car. Your original colour plus a new one. Rust.

buis

But Saab 900 Sedan owners won't have such a problem. That's the Turbo version racing up that Scottish mountainside. Like all Saabs it's been given five thick coats before it sees the cold light of day.

The first combination of two anticorrosion solutions is followed by a second coat, an electro-coated paint primer that gets into all those cracks and crannies that rust usually gets into.

The third coat is an anti-chip treatment, so gritted roads won't leave you gritting your teeth.

The fourth is an undercoat. And on top of this goes the fifth, the top coat.

Finally, just to seal everything, a three

course underseal is applied.

Perhaps we should claim these are coats six, seven and eight, but to be honest they're more underwear than an overcoat.

It's a body treatment that prompted Bodyshield, one of Britain's leading rust protection companies, to state that there wouldn't be much business for them if all cars were built like Saabs.

Of course being born in Sweden does help. Fighting Nordic conditions has given birth to many other features to beat the cold.

Take the heating system. The heated fresh air flows into the interior through no less than twelve inlets and a three-way control directs the heat to wherever you need it most. A unique air filter also stops minute particles of dust and dirt filtering in. (In summer it even stops pollen.)

The Turbo has also got its own loft

insulation, with a thick glassfibre padding that insulates against cold and noise.

Then there's something that both driver and passenger will quickly warm to. On the Sedan Turbo, both front seats are electrically heated. We realise that if a driver's not comfortable he'll soon lose his grip.

Of course with Saab's rally-proven front wheel drive there's little chance of the 900 Sedan losing its grip, even in the most treacherous conditions.

To appreciate its sure footedness you've got to drive one, but it's probably best summed up by one of Britain's best motoring journalists when he said "as for cross-country driving—the Saab can make a conger eel seem arthritic."

We're sure that if any car manufacturer tries to outstrip a Saab 900 in winter, they'd be destined to catch a cold.

Geoffrey Smith

The strategy that could stop a third party

The air is full of protestations from ! One may expect the names of some-

they say, but can they do what they from ise? In setting about this task they have two principal disadvantages and one considerable asset. One disadvantage is that the more evidence accumulates of support. That dange

suggested that instead of 11 signal right-wingers hoping to fight back tures from the Parliamentary Labour within the party is that they have so fallaghan and most of the moderate with one segment of the party only. Of the moderate with one segment of the moderate with one segment of the moderate with one segment of the party only. Of the moderate with one segment of the moderate with one

The air is full of protestations from those Labour right-wingers who do where in the region of another not intend to leave the party. They are going to "fight, fight and fight to be announced towards the end of again". They are determined to next week. There will not be another reverse the judgment of Wembley MP among them; but the list will when they get to Brighton in the autumn. They are going to make the Labour Party a home fit for social autumn. They are going to make the Labour Party a home fit for social that field, and probably a leading democrats to live in.

There is no doubt that they mean the party in union affairs at regional or democrats to live in.

There is no doubt that they mean a part in union affairs at regional or

Labour, therefore, faces the danger of a continued seepage from the party in the country, which would reduce the chances of the right fighting back. and every opinion poll suggesting a bright future for the suggested that instead of 11 signatures from the Parliamentary Labour Party the number would be in signatures. There were withdrawals and the suggesting a bright future for a social democrats, or a social democrats, or a social democrat for social democrats, or a social democrats for a social democrat for social democrats for a social democrat for social democrats for a social democrat for a social democrat fo

Right-wingers have failed to fight back before, but their forces have not been mobilized effectively

between them covering the industrial as well as the political field, whereby a union will vote for another union's nominee on one committee in return for its own person being backed else-where; or there has been a failure of cooperation between the party leadership and sympathetic union cooperation hetween

logical effect.

An example of this occurred in A still more serious problem for July, 1979. A lunch was held at the right-wingers hoping to fight back Charing Cross Hotel with Mr James within the party is that they have so Callaghan and most of the moderate

pared to give such priority to the the steelworkers. Mr. Tom Jackson, affairs of the Labour Party as to who would presumably otherwise

have been there, was in hospital. The intention was to seek broad-agreement on the agenda for the TUC and Labour Party conference that autumn—which included the issues which have come to plague the party. such as the reselection of MPs and the method of electing the leader. As the lunch proceeded the discussion took a broader turn on the general influence of the left. Mr Callaghan was quite encouraging, but indicated that he did not want to be in alliance with one segment of the party only.

was unable to attend. Mr Duffy re- tive and Computer Staff, are seeking marked to the company that he knew where Mr Callaghan was—the signifinate of the Mr Callaghan was—the signifinate of this comment becoming succeed where they have so often apparent when Sir John Boyd, the! failed?

general secretary of the AUEW, Mr Roy Hattersley has been positively pugnacious outside the conjugate of the AUEW, which had been positively pugnacious outside the conjugate of the secretary of the AUEW.

well, had sent Sir John in his place broad intent to organize seriously, to keep an eye on things, while himeven if informally, with specific self remaining loyal to the first objectives?

group. At this news there was an On past showing a degree of scep-

be reporting back to Mr David Bas—is making more robust statments, but next, there was nobody from that: will they be translated into action? union for the second gathering—: Right-wing union leaders, led by Mr union for the second gathering.

At the last minute, however, a mesSage came from Mr Callaghan that he

Association of Professional, Execuat last-to change the balance on the

tively pugnacious outside the con-ference hall at Wembley and subse-quently; but will he and others of like mind, who have been talking joined them for coffee.

He had been at another dinner, ference hall at Wembley and subsembler Mr Caliagher had been with quently; but will he and others of Mr Moss Evans. Mr David Basnett, like mind, who have been talking and Mr Clive Jenkins. Mr. Duffy, together anxiously in recent weeks, begins been invited to that dinner as go beyond yesterday's statement of the state of the

explosion of wrath with Mr Callaghan it ricism is justified in response to all three questions. Yet the right ought This episode destroyed confidence; to have one big advantage in fight-between Mr Callaghan and most, ing back: electoral logic is on their though not all, of this group. There is ide. The obvious strategy for were no further collective meetings of that nature and the Eyans-Basnett-mine the new party that seems bound Jenkins troika failed to deliver for the first tright. ticism is justified in response to all three questions. Yet the right ought

Unless it does so it will be giving the social democrats every possible encouragement and the Conservatives among the union leaders.

During the recent leadership election Mr. Healey's supporters were complete mess of the economy they eager to portray him: as a man of will be recurred to office at the next

The growing battle for the countryside

It is hard to judge to what extent the Government foresaw a rough passage for its Wildlife society's Director of Conservation points out. "We think that it knew there would be controversy, and that is why in favour of a licensing system. But we also think there is a largely on the House of Lords weightier matters. At all events.

But we also think there is a danger of blanker licences being issued to shoot, say, weightier matters. At all events.

plants, the second with the conservation of the countryside. There are long schedules of species which are totally protected or can be killed only at certain times of the year or by certain methods.

For most conservation groups this is the less exceptionable part of the Bill, although the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds is concerned about the methods proposed for the of almost anything that flew. That argument would be hotly disappearing under the plought issuing of licences to shoot "Unless we play our part it contested by those who appose in order to produce heavily sub-protected species if they can will be difficult for us to object all forms of blood sport for sidized food surpluses which end be shown to be damaging crops. to the killing of songbirds in what often appear to be politic up in the EEC's infamous taken to court, he has a defence

troversy, and that is why the committee work devolved largely on the House of Lords while the Commons attended to weightier matters. At all events, their lordships have tabled no fewer than 560 amendments, running to 94 pages, which is nine more than the Bill itself.

It falls into two main parts, the first dealing with the protection of birds, animals and not in East Sussex. We say that licences must be much more strictly defined."

The society also claims that

will be encouraged to turn a copses, spinneys and hedgerows needs of modern agriculture; blind eye to the wholesale and discourages the draining of that woods and water meadows, slaughter that used to take place marshes. moorland and hedges are



Countryside conflict: huntsmen hemmed in by demonstrators

The society also claims that the Bill as it stands does not meet EEC directives on the protection of certain species. One the ethics of shooting game attitude.

The society also claims that represent an extremist view. countryside and which are forcmeet EEC directives on the protection of certain species. One the ethics of shooting game attitude.

The society also claims that represent an extremist view. countryside and which are forcmeet EEC directives on the protection of certain species. One the ethics of shooting game attitude.

"The whole thrust of this species on the public to believe that the societies are united, with the support of the Nature Commission, in demanding strict controls on what are declines to say so openly, is that officials will concede that the and said lately has encouraged landowner." Mr James Douglas, shown as sites of special sport brings some benefits to the public to believe that the Director-General of the Country There are 3.800 such sizes in the support of the Nature Commission, in demanding the support of the Nature Commission that the support of the Nature Commission, in demanding the support of the Nature Commission that the support of the Nature Commiss Not only is it prohibited under ing landowners and its charter from commenting on into an increasingly defensive state that the shirts and wildfowl, but privately officials will concede that the sport brings some benefits to the public to believe that the the countryside in that it countryside is being systematically destroyed to meet the copses, spinneys and hedgerows needs of modern agriculture; that woods and water meadows, ing a strict line, governments of the countryside in that it countries like France and Italy requires, the retention of

"At present if a farmer Mediterranean countries", was cal motives. It is those same

Landowners Association laments. Some of the amend-

known as sites of special scientific interest. (SSIs).

There are 3,800 such sites in Britain, of which about 1,000 are so designated for their such as those urging the extension of planning controls to
cover agriculture, are far
wotse.
So far the more responsible
conservationist groups such as

At present the Nature Con-servancy Council can object only to schemes which are subonly to schemes which are subject to control under the Town and Country Planning Acts. Elsewhere the farmer can do as he will. The Bill proposes creater protection, but only for those sites categorized as of outstanding interest. The constraint of the control o servation societies are adamant that protection must be extended to all SSIs and that there should be no grading into "important" and "not so important".

In theory the National Con-

important.".

In theory the National Conservancy Council has powers to purchase compulsorily any site on which it is unable to reach agreement with the farmer concerned. But it has used them only rarely and under extreme nressure, as in the case of the Ribble marshes, because it does not see its function as a landowner and because it simply does not have the money. As a result it has been accused of result it has been accused of being too ready to compromise with farmers and even for alleged delay in designating new altes.

The simplest way to ensure that SSis remain undamaged, it is said, is not to give farmers grants to reclaim the land but to pay them the same amounts to manage them as nature preserves. Often management would mean simply doing nothing and leaving the land alone; in other cases farmers might be required, for instance, to graze sheep on stretches of downland.

A system of conservation or management grants would almost certainly be readily accepted by both sides. But the one stumbling block is that nobody believes the Treasury would ever agree.

> John Young Planning Reporter

"mountains". For their part, the Council for the Protection half are considered to be the farmers see themselves as of Rural England, have rejected vulnerable to agriculture or one comment. motives which now appear to be the farmers see themselves as of Rural England, have rejected In no sense does the society creeping into the debate on the being invaded by armies of convulnerable to agriculture or

criticized by Ronald Butt in his column of January 22, Here the organization's chairman. Peter Bottomley, MP, explains its functions. Sir Geoffrey Howe said in his address to the Family Forum first general meeting last November: "It would be hard

Family Forum was strongly

to imagine au institution more central to our way of life, even today, than the family. Yet we take our own families for granted. In the same way, most of us do not think too deeply about what is happening to the family in seeeral.

"Your organization will help to prevent that kind of oversight. Progress in this field re-

quires both thought and action. So I am particularly glad that you are aiming at a member-ship which should promote fruitful interchanges between the entire range of bodies— both national and local—which have a practical interest in the family, I hope, too, that you will offer a lead in clear-sighted thinking about the outlook for the family."

The Family Forum is de-

signed to bring together people organizations and families was

concerned with families and family policy. The 70-member organizations cover a wide spectrum of service cherities, councils of voluntary service, church groups, pressure groups and others which support the aims of Family Forum which are: (1) To act as a central body for the purpose of consultation in matters of education or pub-lic interest concerning families; (2) To bring together organiza-tions and individuals interested in furthering this work; (3) To

encourage the formation of local networks of organizations and individuals. The first working groups covered five overlapping areas. Local family networks were discussed, looking at the need to bring families together with local professional and voluntary services and at how education for and about family life and the family life-cycle could be spread at community level.

The session on voluntary

concerned with how services are responding to changing family needs and at picking up the opportunity to make help available earlier to families in trouble, reducing the need for crisis intervention.

The group on "representing the interests of families" saw Family Forum as part of a broad family movement accepting the need and making the opportunities to involve families directly in the policies affecting them.

The group concerned with family policy and policies for families was interested in spreading research findings and professional expert insights and information for wider discussion and increasing family and public awareness of what is already known.

The last group looked at international links. How are family associations organized in other countries, what are the structures of family policy discussions in Europe and how

can we learn from the experi-ences in other countries? All of this was designed to

Putting the family first

Ali of this was designed to bolster families as the basic units in society. Members accept that the traditional definition of family—people connected by blood, marriage or adoption—covers nearly all of us nearly all of the time although family pokicy blurs into consideration of general domestic or household interests. My view is that it is neither My view is that it is neither Christian nor sensible only to regard families as containing two parents and their children. One of the advantages of the family perspective is that it brings in the family life-cycle rather than a photograph of

There are contentious Issues in the family policy area. Family Forum recognizes that different organizations and individuals hold conflicting views on certain subjects. If they all share a concern and Forum can help by bringing them together rather than be-coming a battle-ground.

In a discussion last year on the provision of contraception to under 16-year-olds, common ground was established in trying to reduce the number of children who feel that they cannot talk to their parents about their actions. Family Forum can work in many other areas to reduce avoidable handicap. distress and disadvantage.

Most professionals in social services, child guidance and family welfare services recognize that the sooner families in difficulty can get help, the more likely it is that effective assistance can be offered. Bring-ing these people together with families at local and community level will be one of the major tasks of Family Forum and that together with its educational role are the main reasons why trusts and the Department of interest for families, Family Health and Social Services have

offered finance to Family Forum.

Family functioning has been shown to be vital by reports such as the Court report on Child Health Services, the Plowden report on Primary Education and by studies on areas as different as juvenile delinquency and the care of the elderly or handicapped.

Mr James Callaghan expressed a growing concern and interest in families during his time in office. Mr. Patrick Jenkin, now Secretary of State for Health and Social Services said in an article for the Pre-School Playgroup Association three years ago: Family life is the bedrock of our society. If the family is to survive and flourish, benign neglect is not enough. We need consciously to protect and foster family life." Family Forum can become a

focus of the deep and wide-spread concern for healthy I hope you family life as it is lived in experience."

Britain today with the hope of making life better for future generations as well as our-

There have of course been criticisms that Family Forum is dominated by the old-fashioned and at the same time is carrying all the prejudices of the permissive groups in society. Its real function is to cater for the families in the middle, working for the people caring for their dependents.

Sic Geoffrey Howe finished his address to Family Forum last year with these words: "I hope that you will, as an organization, be at least equally vigorous in .promoting the exchange of ideas on the practical provision at ground level of help and encouragement to families. A membership of the kind that you are aiming at will have an enormous fund of knowledge and experience about how local family and community support activities can be encouraged and mobilized to belp families in trouble. I hope you will draw on this

Black journalists in the firing line

Derrick Thema, a black journalist on the Johannesburg Star, describes black reaction to the enforced closure of South Africa's two largest black newspapers.

Far from maintaining order and stability and counteracting efforts at creating a revolution. ary climate in South Africa, the Government's closure of Post and the Sunday Post has reduced the prospect for peaceful change.

The closure has been received with anger and dismay by blacks who, in a country where all newspapers are white-owned, regarded Post as their authentic voice. Post, staffed by a new breed

of black journalists who see themselves first as oppressed blacks before being journalists, had invariably supported black consciousness ideas. As a voice for black con-

sciousness proponents, it provided a healthy platform for the pent-up feelings, the aspirations, the anger and the general thinking of blacks.

The closure of Post will widen the communications gap between government and between government and blacks. It will also increase black frustrations.

Coming at a time when the Steyn commission of inquiry is hearing evidence about the role of the mass media in South Africa, the Government has destroyed any illusion about maintaining the freedom of the press. With so many laws restricting press freedom already in existence, the oppo-sition English-language press may find itself the next victim of Government action. The message is a terse one: the Government will not hesitate to silence dissidents.

The Government's action against Post underlines the belief that only timid blacks will be tolerated.

The closure of Post show the insincerity of the Govern ment's claim that it is working towards a verligte (enlight

With the voices of reason already thinning, the Government has unwittingly driven even those blacks who still advocate the politics of conciliation into the militant African National Congress.

Elack journalists have in cressingly found that their journalistic commitments are indivisible from their political convictions. They no longer accept the concept of hobiective reporting". To blacks, objectivity is an outmoded

myth. It is for this reason that the black journalists' union, the Media Workers Association of South Africa (MWASA) has rejected even the white-owned "liberal" newspapers because they operate within the law they operate within the law

South African law to tell the full story of what blacks feel ". Black journalists have drifted away from traditional Journalistic standards. The emphasis has been on advocacy journalism, exposing iniquities and "enlightening" black readers about what is right or

wrong, They now think that it is the duty of black newspapers to lead the community to "total liberation". This entails propounding the black consciousness philosophy.

A black journalise's let is an

A black journalist's lot is an uneviable one. He tries to reflect the feelings of the black community yet cannot report matters of prejudice or bruta-lity without himself getting smotionally involved.

The recent MWASA strike at Post and the Sunday Post vas more than just a labour dispute. It was an expression oi anger at unfair labour prac-

Black journalists are products of radicalization caused by the Government's intransi-gence. The Government has two options-either to silence them completely or hear what they really feel and know. If it will not listen, the Government might as well call off the bluff shout working towards a verligte dispensation for blacks.

MOSCOW DIARY

Perhaps no one can be harder to track down than a Soviet official who does not want to be interviewed. He can erect all kinds of obstacles before he ever needs to give a flat no: and you can pursue him with letters and phone calls from office to office, town to town for months before you notice that you have returned to the point where you started.

But whereas foreigners tend to give up early in the chase. Soviet journalists are nothing if or persistent and Mr Ustin Aalabagin was determined to factory director to what seemed to him a simple but important nal switchboards. Instead the question: what constitutes more senior the official; the working time? He wanted to write an article on a subject that has become both topical and controversial as the Russians, in a mood to root out taneous occupations: typing, inefficiency before the forth- talking, listening and knitting. coming party congress, are cracking down on skiving and absenteeism.

the factory to make an appoint knitted a maxi-pullover and ment. Each time a pleasant then a mini-dress, purchased female voice answered that over the relephone—a kilo of Boris Mikhailovich was out—he mince, two much sought-after Boris Mikhailovich was out—he mince, two much sought-after had just left, he had not yet shirts — exchanging one for arrived, he would be in after three ties—collected 20 kilos of lunch, he was called to head waste paper for the city's recyc- still go on as they used to in

office, he was opening some-thing, shutting something, was meeting a delegation, heading a delegation. . . anyway, call again please.
Malapagin decided the best

thing to do was to go to the director's office in person and catch him. It turned out that the owner of the pleasant voice was a lady of uncertain age, hair colour and occupation who rejoiced in the name of Flora. Her main task, it appeared, was to pick up the various different coloured phones on

her desk and tell callers that Boris Mikhailovich was out. Soviet offices do not have intermore phones he has on his desk. They frequently all ring to-gether. For the rest of the day she was engaged in four simul-Flora did the work of a whole brigade of secretaries. In one day she told 76 different callers For three days he telephoned that the director was not in,

ling scheme and got in return two volumes from a series of During the lunch break, leav-

ing the patient journalist by the phones, she hurried off to the museum to have a look at the exhibition of Spanish art treas-ures. And on the dot of six o'clock she took her minee and two jars of pickled peppers out of the office fridge and bade The next day the pattern was

Flora knitted a pair of trousers,

and instead of penpers she took home jars of pineapple. On the third day Malapagin made some progress, he twice spotted the intercom, but there was no time to catch an interview. After a few more days the office staff got used to him: the porter no longer asked to

see his pass when he appeared in the mornings, and he was persuaded to buy three office lottery tickets. At the end of the week he had already begun to take part in the daily morning exercises.
These gymnastics, which the state earnestly believes will keep its chizens fit and fresh,

those beautiful old pre-war propaganda films. At 11.00 and 1.00 o'clock the radio plays special music, the windows are thrown open, everyone downs around behind her desk for 10 minutes. ·

But things were more relaxed in this office. At 11.00 they switched on the radio, opened the windows, and then all went into the corridor to smoke. Here the real business of the repeated, only on this occasion day was transacted standing for half-an-hour under the slogan one minute of work saves an bour", the office staff discussed the digestive system of frogs, who was getting married, directors' fur hat, and three retiring or changing jobs. The times heard his voice over the belief that in 1981, the Year of the Cock (the Russians, like the orientals, have named each year after animals) it was bad luck to eat chicken . . . and SO OTL

Malapagin decided to put his question about working hours. Did smoking constitute work or not? Opinion was divided. One person opined that if the smaker stood on the steps of the factory this constituted work, but if he smoked in the street, that was his free time. Another said the smoking interval was overtime and should be



paid double. Bur what about those who went to sleep in the office? Was that office time or personal time? The discussion was just heating up, when Flora announced that the director had strived.

Now or never, he thought. He ninped across the road to some chocolates and a bunch of carnations, and in a mood to brook no argument, pressed them on Flora.
"Oh you shouldn't have", she said. "Is it very, very urgent that you see Boris Mikhailovich? In that case, here are the directions how to get these Could was give him this there. Could you give him this

Malapagin asked which minisky the director was in now. Flora looked astonished. "Ministry? No, no, he's in the baths." She, then explained that he wasn't in any ordinary bath, but one decorated with Brazilian marble. Like Pele's, There were angled showerheads, a bidet large enough for three-and bath essence. "Who goes to the baths nowadays to wash right psychological atmosphere? himself?" she asked "People In your office? I personally go there for cultural enrichment and conversation."

No self-respecting factory was without its own baths, she went on. They had lost all sanitary and hygienic significance and were now an interdepartmental centre for cooperation in various economic sectors. No added, in the heat, the fresh emerprise, however small, aromatic air, the sparkling tiles, could function without its own with the music of "Abba" baths, or as Boris Mikhaslovich playing gently in the back-

more fashionably called them She professed astonishment

at the journalist's lack of understanding of Soviet busi-ness etiquette. Most transactions were nowadays conducted in the sauna, which was replacing the more traditional Russian wet-steam baths, because samples and equipment did not rust in the sauna's dry Malapagin's interview with

the director was conducted on

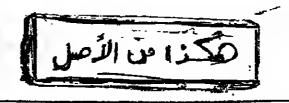
the highest level: the top bench of the sauna. "Working time?" he mused. "Well, supposing you were a director and an inspector arrived from the ministry, or the budget controller. You understand his function? So where should you take him to create a good impression, the have a reflex action to shout at anyone I see in my office. In a restaurant? Ir could be misanderstood by those sitting near. You need a neutral place-like a sauna, where there's no pomposity, no hints of bribery." In any case, the director added, in the heat, the fresh

ground, any high official began to "melt". It was also a scien tific fact that two naked people could understand each other better than two clothed people. And afterwards, he explained you arrange a fine feast of fish and delicacies in the conling off room, tell a few jokes, and time stands still—even working time. Whatever problem the inspector brought down to the factory soon then disappears.

Malapagin confessed that he was nonplussed, and found it harder and harder to define working time. He wondered whether any factory could get along at all without a man such as Boris Mikhailovich. He took a cold shower, and decided to ask the kindergarten children how they would define work ing time.

His delicious satire, true in more details than any factory director would care to admit, not only gave his paper's readers a good laugh, but does much to throw light on the Soviet equivalent of the expense-account lunch. It doesn't sound too bad an idea, perhaps there is room for other journal-istic interviews of this kind.

Michael Binyon





The second secon

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DATSUN WITHIN THE WALLS Missan Datsun, the been largely successful in keepthe Gove Datsun into payer is leave the governing the control of the control of

seriously looking at the possibility of setting up a substantial manufacturing plant in this country were confirmed vesterday. It is a development that may provoke an instinctive hostile reaction. After all, the Japanese domestic economy is notoriously resistant to major wholly-owned direct investment into Japan. There is very little tection against non-EEC car such foreign direct investment imports, Nissan Datsun would and both government and the business community in effect insist that the bulk of it is in the form of joint ventures with Japanese interests.

There will also be those, already upset by the aggressive . Japanese car export methods, who will see a Japanese manufacturing plant in this country as a Trojan horse placed inside the in formal and informal barriers to Japanese car exporting that are in place. This entry into the domestic British market would become even more important if, as seems more than probable, there is a steady growth in protectionism for national car industries.

Such feelings are likely to be strong with our Common Market partners, particularly the French and the Italians. While ostensibly subscribing to the same general rules regarding free world trade in motor cars, as a matter of practice both the French and the Italians have

Japanese cars out of their markets. If Nissan Datsun establishes a major plant in the United Kingdom, it will have a spring board within the EEC from which it could launch a more effective attack in due course on Continental European markets. If the Common Market as a whole adopted further proalready be within the defences.

Such sentiments, even if understandable, are misplaced. There is every indication that a Nissan Datsun plant would be established with the most modern equipment and with high productivity. It must be in the best interests of this country to encourage modern and efficient industrial investment of this kind. There is no reason why a Nissan Datsun investment here should be seen in any way as being different to, say, the investments by Ford and General Motors. These American owned subsidiaries are accepted happily enough as being part of British industry. Indeed, compared to Ford whose British operations are very much now part of an integrated worldwide manufactured. facturing system, the Japanese manufacturer would be making a far larger percentage of its car in this country.

The argument being voiced in. some quarters that it is wrong for

"the Islamic community". The

French proposal would exclude

the regime in Kabul headed by

the Government to allow a Datsun investment while the tax payer is being required heavily to subsidize British Leyland is equally misplaced. So far as we know Nissan Datsun has not asked for any special government financial assistance, over and above that available to any new investment in a development area. The purpose of these standard elements of government help is to encourage useful industrial activity in areas of high unemployment, to the general benefit of the British economy as a whole. None of the other car manufacturers operating in this country are in a position to make the kind of investment that the Japanese are proposing. It can only, therefore, add to the aver-age quality of British industrial

It must be to the advantage of the British balance of trade and to the economy in general that effectively the full advantage of the value added in the manufacture and assembly of these Japanese cars should fall in the United Kingdom. The only proper concern of the British Government in the transaction is to obtain undertakings that the maximum possible proportion of the new cars should be of British manufacture as soon as possible and to monitor progress and performance in this respect. This, equally, should be part of any general industrial policy towards foreign owned car manufacturers in this country.

condemnations of the Soviet

occupation, referring to "intervention" rather than "inva-sion", and calling for the with-

drawal of "foreign forces". As

the Pakistani Foreign Minister

put it: "When you move into negotiations with a party, it is

The Islamic formula—like the

French one-offers the Russians an opening. Indeed, despite the

cack-handed way in which it was

out forward, the French proposal

is not inconsistent with the Taif

Summit declaration. With the active backing of the United

Nations, some movement toward

ending the Afghanistan crisis

could well be begun. If-as the

Pakistanis have been urging—a

United Nations emissary were to

broach the subject in Moscow, he

could do so on behalf of both the

Islamic world and the West. It

would still be necessary to impress upon the Russians that

no settlement is possible unless

Moscow undertakes to withdraw

The question is whether the

Russians would wish to take

advantage of such an opening.

There is no sign of it at present.

Ironically enough, in the long

run it is the Afghan rebels rather

that the West or the Islamic

world who may force the Soviet

Union to the negotiating table.

Given the preponderance of

Soviet power, the rebels are not

likely to achieve the military

victory they are seeking in Afghanistan. But they could, if

united, make life sufficiently

become more attractive

forces

combat

Afghanistan.

make

from

inappropriate

condemnations."

FRESH APPROACHES OVER AFGHANISTAN.

It is a pity that President Giscard d'Estaing should have launched his proposal on Afghanistan at the time he did and in the way he did. The timing was wrong, because the Islamic nations were formulating their own initiative at the Taif Summit, in the presence of the United Nations Secretary General, Dr Kurt Waldheim. The manner was wrong, in that the French President seems to have consulted neither the Islamic nations nor his European allies. Fellow Europeans, it seems, were merely informed", which is less than adequate considering that the EEC has for some time been trying to evolve a common approach to a number of foreign policy issues, not least Afghanistan.

The French proposal probably has more to do with French politics than anything else. President Giscard produced his idea of a conference on Afghanistan during a television interview which was clearly related to the forthcoming presidential election in France. Having been widely criticized in France for his failure to restrain the adventurism of the Libyan leader, Colonel Gaddafi, in what was formerly French West Africa, President Giscard presumably felt he had to show that France could play an active and positive role in

Union and the other permanent members of the United Nations Security Council, plus the regional powers of South West Asia, and representatives of Mr Babrak Karmal, which is rightly regarded not only by the Afghan rebels but also by the Western powers as a major puppet of Moscow.

The Afghan rebels fighting the

Soviet occupying troops want to drive the Russians out by military means, and have little time for conferences and initiatives of any kind, whether they include Mr Karmal or not. The Islamic leaders meeting in Taif this week. came up against this obstacle in trying to formulate their own proposal for an end to the Afghan crisis. Pakistanian officials say that they have re-ceived bints of "flexibility" not only from Moscow but also from Kabul. When the Pakistan President, General Zia ul-Haq, suggested at Taif that a United Nations official should be sent to Kabul to open negotiations, the four Afghan rebel factions reprevehemently.

the Islamic nations are impatient with the rebels' apparent inability to form a united front. There is also a feeling of irritation with the rebels' insistence that not only should Kabul be shunned, but nobody should talk

Since the object of the exercise is to persuade the Russians to withdraw from Afghanistan, any conference which excludes them is not likely to have much impact. It is for this reason that the Islamic nations, while mainraining their support for the rebels' struggle, have resolved to approach Moscow, if not Kabul. To this end, the Taif Summit toned down previous Islamic

than 10 per cent have ever asked

with us today, And, in our time, similar approaches towards settling Anglican-Methodist and Roman Catholic-Anglican differences have

One wonders, then, whether institutional and organic unity corresponds to the Lord's will, reflected n the life of his people throughout nearly 2,000 years of history. Identities, personal and collective, are precious possessions for whose preservation suffering and even

Is it not better to travel hopefully as friends accepting the reality of our differences than to look for "a miracle" that would remove them? In human terms would not such an event merely place one individual or group in a position to dominate the personal lives of his fellow-Christians, and so begin the process of protest and schism over again ?

Yours faithfully. W. H. C. FREND, Department of Ecclesiastical History, The University, Glaseow. January 26.

Voice from the past

Sir, Could you stand yet one more letter about "Tibby" Brittain? At Mons, about the time They Were Not Divided was released, RSM Brittain urged us cadets he was drilling to look straight ahead, not If you want to see me". he

cried, "go to the pictures". (Pause.)
"It'll cost you half a crown"
(Longer pause.) "Well worth it", he boomed. Yours sincerely, JAMES PILDITCH,

Thaw in trade

From Sir Richard Dobson Sir, I have been waiting in vain for some more self-righteous person than myslef to comment on the visit of a well-sponsored British trade mission to Moscow (reports, January 21 and 23).

with Russia

Less than a year ago, in common with other members of the western alliance, we were showing our distaste for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan by collective protest and et least token withdrawals from commercial and cultural intercourse in the case of the United States, rather more than token.

rather more than token.

Now we are all creeping back again, looking for business, though the Russians are still in Afghanistan and their worldwide political and military posture has by no means been visibly modified. On the contrary, so far from begging us to let them off the hook or expressing any contrition, the Kremlin is apologizing to its own people for letting us back in, on the grounds that they need Western technology.

technology.

Thus, having denied the Afghan people any material support, we are now withdrawing all moral sup-

port.
As an ordinary citizen, I am puzzled; both policies cannot have been right. If I were an Olympic athlete, or a non-Olympic equestrian, I should be positively cross.

Can we please be told what is going on and why?

Yours etc. RICHARD DOBSON, 16 Marchmont Road, Richmond, Surrey. January 25.

Lambeth's spending

From Dr A. C. Day Sir. As a Lambeth ratepayer I read with interest the letter from Mr Ted Knight (January 26).

The real needs of Lambeth are indeed many, as Mr Knight indicates. What would be the characteristics of a council which had unfeigned concern for the needy? It would surely make a clear distinc-tion between the vital and the inessential in order to conserve all available funds for use in relieving the greatest need. It would maximize efficiency and reduce waste. It would avoid rates so excessive as to cause businesses to move out of the borough and so increase unemploy-ment. It would seek to share any increased burden between rentpayers and ratepayers so as to raise the maximum revenue with the mini-

mum of partiality or bias. What would characterize a council motivated chiefly by a desire to make political capital? By wanton expenditure it would achieve its desired confrontation with the Government. The burden of excessive taxation would be placed almost wholly on the ratepayers' backs, thereby securing the rotes of council house tenants. The blame would be laid at the door of the central Government. When econolled for would be assured that cuts would affect old peoples' homes and the like. On the other hand, economies which could be made would be dismissed as too trivial to implement.
Which kind of a council do you think we have in Lambeth? Is it really acting in the best interests of the borough?

Yours faithfully, A. C. DAY, 23 Eastmearn Road, SE21, January 26.

Economic planning effects From Professor G. C. Allen, FBA Sir, In an effort to refute Professor Hayek's proposition about the "successful" free market econo-

uncomfortable for the occupiers "successful" free market econo-mies and the "unsuccessful" for a negotiated solution to 10 socialist economies, Lord Kaldor (January 27) put forward the example of Austria, a socialist Moscow than continued military economy that has enjoyed fast growth, monetary stability and full employment. He described, with justified approval, the processes of consultation and cooperation among the various interests, private and public, in policy-making in that

country. whole discussion raises doubts whether it is useful to debate the problem of economic growth and stability in terms of private enterprise versus state con-trol. Is it not the kind of state intervention in the economy rather than the extent of it that is

In this connexion, the example of Japan is relevant. Here is a market economy where the size of the public sector is very small, but where the Government has played a most important part in the formula-tion and execution of economic policy. I suggest that it is by distinguishing between constructive and damaging forms of intervention (judged from the standpoint of economic growth) that we may arrive at useful conclusions on this

Those distinctions are not difficult to draw. What is depressing for Britain is that, given the distribution of political power in this country and the condition of our institutions, it is more than likely that government intervention, in the future as in the past, will be of the kind that is deleterious to economic pro-

Yours faithfully, G. C. ALLEN, 380 Banbury Road,

Fresh look at milk

From Mr K. J. Tyler Sir, We are glad that Mr Allen (January 22) enjoyed his fresh farm milk and suffered no ill effects. He is more fortunate than the people who were involved in several large outbreaks of enteritis reported during recent years. In those outbreaks unpasteurised milk from dairy farms was the medium by which

K. J. TYLER, Secretary Association, 19 Grosvenor Place, SWL LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Power-base for a new centre party From Mr Bruno de Hamel

Sir, I urge Mrs Williams and others to consider very carefully whether they do not need the Labour Party ut least as much as it needs them at the mament

Without them the growing resistance to anti-parliamentary forces within the party will be weakened. Without the party, who will they be; what will they become?
The prospects for the formation

and survival of a fourth political party in this country are not rosy.
The Liberals really do not want allies, except on their own terms.
A shared electoral platform might attract some of the Poujadiste-type sentiments that are presently in vogue, but the vogue will not last. The Council for Social Democracy, whatever this means, is not the sort of label the English take to. After the next election, this label is all that its supporters could be left

Meanwhile opposition within the trade unions and the Labour Party to the disastrous Wembley decision will be deprived of influential and anti-parliamentary forces will con-solidate their position. The Labour Party will lose support, perhaps on large scale.

a large scale.

Will the lost support be given instead to the Social Democracy Council? I doubt it very much indeed. Only the Conservative Party is likely to benefit.

Speaking as a Conservative trade unionist, I do not believe such developments would be in the lasting interests of the country. The cause of parliamentary democracy cause of parliamentary democracy needs the help of Mrs Williams and her friends where it will be most effective—within the Labour Party. I hope they will think again.

Yours faithfully, BRUNO de HAMEL, 35 Lennox Gardens, SW1.

From Lord and Lady Kennet Sir, You were too hasty in saying (leading article, January 26) that a "number of social democrats have to all intents and purposes cut their links with the Labour Party". What Labour Party?

At Wembley, the militant/block-vote left used the party's distorting mirror of a constitution to inflate themselves and to sbrink almost out of existence its links with parlia-mentary democracy, with the constitution of the country, and with its own history and traditions. It is they who have been cutting not only "links" but roots. The rest of us, who have not so

done, must now look to the renewal and the undistorted continuation of the Labour Party. The Council for Social Democracy is in no way the start of a new, rootless, centre party; it is a new tree, long-wanted, now emerging from sound roots within the much battered Parliamen-

tary Labour Party.
For those who are dissatisfied with both Mr Wedgwood Benn's and the Conservative Party's brands of muddled extremism there is once again in British politics a democratic left to work and vote for.

Yours, etc. ELIZABETH YOUNG, WAYLAND KENNET, 100 Bayswater Road, W2. January 28.

From Stephen Ross, MP for Isle of Wight (Liberal) Sir, I joined the Liberal Party because I felt it had the best oppor-tunity of breaking down the barriers which still divide our nation and which still divide our nation and which continue to prevent us from working together for our common good. It has taken longer than 1 anticipated, but looking back over the past 20 years we have in fact made great progress, particularly in the field of local government.

Time, however, is not on our side.
and the need to make a real impression is now of paramount importance for our nation. I believe ance for our nation. I believe we have two years at most to achieve that goal or this country will, probably without fully realizing what it is about, take a step from which there will be no turning back, or at least not without a great deal of misery

and perhaps even strife.

It is surely obvious from our ratings in the polls, our lack of finance, and the necessary back-up finance, and the necessary back-up facilities that we cannot do it on our own. We need friends and helpful acquaintances to assist us. That is why we must do all we can to reach working agreements with those of social democratic persuasions who do not feel able straight away to take the Liberal Whip for various reasons which I find perfectly understandable. With the opportunity of saining allies in the opportunity of gaining allies in places like Newcastle and Teesside, hardly hotbeds of Liberalism in recent years, local constituency officers ought to be agog with ex-

We have an unfortunate history of wasted opportunities. It would be folly on our part and quite likely catastrophic for our country if we do not seize the opportunities that are now within our grasp. I beg my fellow members to back their leader at this time and not to continue to place obstacles in his path. Yours faithfully,

STEPHEN ROSS, House of Commons. January 27.

Hostages agreement From Mr Simon Harding

Sir, Your editorial on American renunciation of the agreement with Iran (January 23) makes only one valid point against renunciation and misses all the important points in

The point against is that, in your view, international law does not permit an agreement to be breached even if it is made under duress. Under international law a treaty can be renounced at any time if one party feels that relevant circumstances have changed since the agreement was made, or if one party feels that the other has itself broken a part of the agreement. In the present case the fact that the hostages have been treated far worse than the American Govern-

ment was led to expect excuses the United States on at least one, and possibly both, of these counts. There is no question of there being a as no question or there being a moral imperative to "keep one's word", because domestic law recognizes no such obligation in cases of duress, and international law recognizes no morality at all.

Although it may be expedient to onour agreements in general, there is no reason to regard it as such in the present case, where the Americans are dealing with a country that has acted in complete defiance of the most fundamental norms of international behaviour and therefore places itself beyond the pale of the established conventions, hence beyond the sympathy of any state whose views ought to

The points in favour are far more important and less debatable. The first is that renunciation, if carried out in such a way as to withhold substantial assets belonging to, or

claimed by Iran, would be one way to inflict a just punishment on Iran for having kept the hostages. This would make it apparent that Iran had been defeated and had suffered as a consequence of flouting international law. This would serve the important policy objective of dis-couraging any possible future selzure of diplomats by criminal

regimes. of a significant penalty on Iran as a result of the hostage affair will strengthen the hand of the more moderate elements in that country, who have criticized the hostage-taking from the beginning and who are now ridiculing the propaganda claims of the fanatics responsible. If it is made apparent to the Iranian people that the hostage policy of their present regime has been the disaster that the moderates claim, then the lunatics will be discredited and the likelihood of their being replaced by a government capable of reaching an accommoda-tion with the West will be greatly enhanced.

The third point is that renunciation of this shameful treaty, made with Criminals and despots; can only enhance America's rather tarnished reputation as leader of the world and champion of the principles of freedom and decent behaviour. To keep such a sordid agreement, on the other hand, is to lend legitimacy to the process that brought it about and to impli-cate the American Government itself in a vile conspiracy of blackmail and terror.

S. HARDING. Department of International Politics, University College of Wales, Aberystwyth, Dyfed. January 23.

Family matters

From Mrs Rachel Nugee

Sir, Ronald Butt in his article, "Family affair", in today's issue (January 22) makes several statements of fact and inference con-cerning the Mothers Union and the Chairman of our Social Concern Committee (not, as he writes, Social Problems Committee) Mrs Anne Hopkinson. May I have the courtesy of your columns to set the record straight?

At no time has the Mothers' Union ever agreed to the indiscriminate prescription of contra-ceptive pills to girls below the age consent, either with or without their parents' knowledge. After a protracted and detailed correspondence with various ministers at the Department of Health and Social Security, dating back to 1974, we were persuaded that options open to the ministry were either to deny all girls under the age of consent any form of counselling or contraception, however much they might need it, with the consequent, obvious risk of pregnancy.; or to permit it in those comparatively few cases where there appeared to be no other way to protect the girl.

Very reluctantly, and on the assurance that counselling would always be available, we concluded that, on balance, the latter course was to be preferred. We have, however, never ceased to urge that the proper course of behaviour for all is chastity before marriage and fidelity within it. To this end we continue to urge for more responsible education in personal relationshios and marriage.

The letter from Mrs Hopkinson to Dr Vaughan, a private letter never intended for publication, referred to by Mr Butt, must be seen in this context if its contents are not to be distorted.

Finally, may I ask Mr Butt through you. Sir, to accord Mrs Hopkinson the courtesy of address-ing her by the title she always uses and prefers percely Mrs was and prefers, namely Mrs. Yours faithfully, RACHEL NUGEE, Central President. The Mothers' Union. The Mary Sumner House,

EEC surpluses

January 22.

24 Tufton Street, SW1.

From Mrs A. M. Stewart-Wallace Sir, It has been reported that France is converting vegetable waste into alcohol to supplement petrol. Would not now seem sensible for the EEC to use its wine lakes and various food mountains in the same way and thus create a vast energyproducing compost heap, rather than subsidize low priced food to go behind the iron curtain? Yours etc. MARY STEWART-WALLACE,

The Moor House. Ditchling, Sussex.

Home truths From Mr John Morley

Sir, If the National Heritage Fund does not exist to ensure that the Poussin remains at Chatsworth, what does it exist for? At Chaisworth: as a museum curator, I aver that I deplore the continual flight of objects from great houses to museums, and Chatsworth has had its losses already. Yours faithfully,

JOHN MORLEY, Director, Art Gallery and Museums and The Royal Pavilion, January 21.

In for a penny, in for a pound

From Sir Anthony Lewis Sir, If we are to have new coins Sir, If we are to have new coins (report, January 29) let us have some of the old names back, instead of the present inelegant and characterless "p". Could not the new 20p piece be called a florin, and would it be too optimistic to suppose that the name "sovereign"—carrying no hint of depreciation in this country within living memory—might help to sustain the value of the £1 coin? ANTHONY LEWIS, 47 York Terrace East, NW1. January 28. Yours faithfully.

From Mr P. H. Kemp Sir, Instead of abolishing the £1 note altogether, would it not be better to produce a smaller version gummed on one side ready for use on first-class letters in the not too far distant future? Yours faithfully, P. H. KEMP, Round Hill Lodge Hockering Road, Woking, Surrey. January 28.

From Mr Keith Wright

From Mr Keith Wright
Sir, The Secision to issue a 20-pence
piece raises an old question. What
are we to call it?
Two of our current coins had
names—shilling and florin—but
these were dropped from the new
designs with the excuse that their
use would obstruct the acceptance
of decimalization. The result is that
we are now the only nation without
familiar names for its currency.
Now that decimalization is a fait

Now that decimalization is a fait now that decimalization is a fair accompli, is it not time to reintroduce names to the coinage—there's room enough on the bare designs. We might not be too late to half the devaluation of the language and remove the indignity of accompany remove the indignity of everyone from schoolchild to BBC newsreader who refers to one, five, 10, and soon 20p pieces. Yours faithfully.

KEITH WRIGHT, Bargate, Bizdenden, Kent. January 28.

SOE in the Balkans

From Lieutenant-Colonel

Prentice
Sir. As another "survivor" referred
to in Sir Peter Wilkinson's letter
(January 9), may I strongly endorse
his plea and the letters of Richard
Clogg (December 24) and of
M. R. D. Foot (January 3) for
publication of an official history of
SOE in the Ealkans, and especially
of SOE in Greece? of SOE in Greece?

Having parachuted into occupied Macedonia in August, 1943, as a British liaison officer with ELAS partisans, I was with them continuously until December, 1944, a month after the German withdrawal. For most of 1944 I was in command of the Allied Military Mission in Was Macedonia one of the Six West Macedonia, one of the sicommand areas under mission head-

It is high time that the myth behind your diarist's comments (December 16), that the record of SOE in the Balkans "is so unsavoury that it cannot be written until surviving participants are well and truly dead", should be well and truly buried.

It is not only a question of being fair to the memory of those who died in Greece and to the reputation of those who took part; it is of paramount importance to Auglok relations that Britain's contribution to the Greek partisan war against the Axis in 1942-44 should be thoroughly researched in the light of all the information available. After nearly 40 years there is no valid reason for any evidence to ba

We should not allow our own war effort in this field to be denigrated. It will become clear when the SOE records are published:
Firstly, that the political problems of the Greek Resistance were handled by the mission leaders in the field (principally Brigadier Myers, Colonel Woodhouse and Colonel Hammond) with a skill, fairness and impartiality which was a striking example to their area commanders, and which was also respected by the Greek partisan leaders themselves.

Secondly, that despite all the dis appointments and setbacks Britain's efforts were successful in her main object of helping the Greeks to pursue the war against the Axis owers during the occupation, and thus forcing the Axis to retain many divisions in Greece which would otherwise employed elsewhere. have been

It is to refute for good the charge f "unsavouriness" and to establish the facts based on records of the time that members of SOE request publication. If SOE's Far records can now he revealed then why not also those of Greece, one of our closest allies with whom the British people, have had ties of strong friendship and so much in common over many generationsand not least during the years 1942-44?

I am. Sir. yours feithfully, RONALD R. PRENTICE, Standish, Merst ham,

Surrey. January 15.

The cost of dying

From Mrs V. St J. Killery

Sir, An excellent suggestion has been made by Mrs Goodwin in her letter today (January 28) that older people should buy their coffins now, a practice incidentally followed by many Chinese for centuries.

The chief difficulty, however, would be one of storage in these days of many flat-dwellers. Would my visitors be eleted or depressed. I wonder, by the sight of a colfin propped up in a small entrance Yours faithfully,

MARGARET I. KILLERY, 5. Hamilton House, Vicarage Gate, W8. January 28.

some other part of the world.

Whatever lay behind it the Giscard proposal is not without merit, and should not be dismissed out of hand. It envisages a conference on "foreign intervention in Afghanistan", with the participation of the Soviet

Breath test controls From Dr B. M. Wright Sir, Having been actively concerned with the theory and practice of breath alcohol testing for more than 20 years, and as the co-inventor of the Alcolmeter, a British-designed and made machine now coming into use in Britain as a screening device ("breathalvser") instead of the German Alcotest tubes, I welcome the letter from Mr T. Rymer (January 27). I entirely agree with him that the concentration of alcohol in the breath is not a sufficiently reliable indicator to be used "as the primary means of determining a person's alcohol concentration" without any possi-bility of appeal (unless the reading

is below the equivalent of 100mg/ 100ml blood). The trouble is that the main source of error is not in the analysis of breath, which nowadays rivals that of blood in its accuracy and precision, but in the uncertainty of the relationship between the breath and blood concentrations. The reasons for this uncertainty are complex but its importance is short hy the well known fact that a valid breath alcohol test cannor be taken within 15 minutes of drinking because the residual alcohol in mouth and throat can seriously

raise the breath concentration. The Home Office have spent many thousands of counds and manhours of work trying to find the perfect machine, but in spite of automatic print-out and repeated calibration (which are in practice, an additional source of breakdown) they have not been able to improve situation, because they have been barking up the wrong tree. When I gave evidence to the Elennerhassorr committee I had the

preatest difficulty in restraining them from going all-out for breath analysis. However, in the end they reported in favour of the Northern Ireland practice, which has been in operation now for 12 years, in which the accused is invited to pleud guilty to the result of the breath test, but is free to ask for a blood test whatever the breath level. The Home Office and the Ministry of Transport are obsessed by the fear that this practice would lead to everyone asking for a blood test. but the evidence from Northern Ireland is that in 12 years no more Visited R

There are signs, however, that

to the Russians either.

for a blood test and of recent years no more than 3 per cent. The main objection to complete dependence on the breath test is, of course, its unreliability, but another important factor is its effect on instrument design. As we have seen, no amount of sophistica-tion of design will improve the situation, but manufacturers are only too pleased to provide it as it

increases the cost on the instruments and so is good for business. Once it is accepted that breath is not the final answer, much simpler and cheaper instruments can be used, like the evidential Alcolmeter that has been operating in Northern Ireland for the last three years. A further advantage of making the blood option free will be to simplify the required legislarion; ir is only necessary to provide that the accused may plead guilty to the result of the breath test, which at

present he cannot. Yours faithfully, B. M. WRIGHT. 93 Uxbridge Road, Hertfordshire.

More than one mind From Professor W. H. C. Frend Sir, In the course of her long letter (January 23) Mrs Thwaites seems to suggest that "objective theological inquiry "should ultimately lead towards the goal of seeing "all Christians doctrinally of one mind". She clearly prefers this idea of Christian unity to that of "an ever more perfect relationship between a group of close friends", who nevertheless are "of more than one

waind ". Rightly or wrongly, however, doctrinal unity has never been realised ot any time in the Church's history. the moment, within a decade of the Crucifixion, when Christians at Antioch preferred to coll them-selves "Christians" rather than "Nazarenes" as their fellows in Jerusalem came to be known, thus emphasising the Hellenistic-Jewish character of their community, the Leclesia (Church) of the New Israel has been divided. A generation before Constantine

each of the major Christian com-munities, led by Rome, Alexandria and Antioch, was developing its own

interpretation of doctrine and discipline. Attempts, such as at the Council of Chalcedon, to heal the rifts and define Christian truth by means of doctrinal formulae failed. They were rejected instinctively by the great majority of Christians, who felt that their religious beliefs could not be expressed by neat for-

mulations. The divisions arising from Chalcedon, of the Monophysite, Orthodox and Latin-Catholic traditions, remain

martyrdom are acceptable.

From Mr James Pilditch

62 Cadogan Square, SW1. January 27.

15 Ritchie Court. Oxford. January 27.

the illness was transmitted. Yours faithfully,

The Environmental Health Officers January 23.



Forthcoming

Mr G. N. J. Jewers and Miss F. M. O. Shaw-Stewart

and Miss F. M. O. Shaw-Stewart
The engagement is announced hetween Guy Nicholas John, son of
Major J. S. Jewers, RM (rtd), and
Mrs Jewers, of Swalcliffe, Oxfordshire, and Fiona Mary Conyx,
daughter of the late Sir Euan
Shaw-Stewart, Bt, and of Mrs
Mary Louise Lysaght, of Hevingham, Norfolk.

marriages

Dr A. M. Grant

and Miss F. M. Gifford The engagement is announced be-tween Adrian Maxwell, younger

Mr R. E. J. Henty and Miss Y, Mekkaoui

son of Dr and Mrs Gregor Grant, of Yockieton, near Shrewsbury, and Frances Margaret, daughter of Professor and Mrs Douglas Gifford, of St Andrews, Fife.

and Miss I. Merkaou.

The engagement is announced between Edward, elder son of Mr Jonathan Henty, of Northchapel, and the late Mrs Henty, and Yasmina, daughter of Mr A. Mekkaoui, of Beirut and London, and the late Mrs Mekkaoui.

Mr J. P. Hughes
and Miss C. C. Parry
The engagement is announced
between Jeremy, youngest son of
Mr and Mrs Peter Hughes, of
Furneaux Pelham, Hertfordshire,
and Charlotte, eldest daughter of
Mr and Mrs Peter Parry, also of

Today's engagements

Talks and Lectures: Working with Pavlova. Rita Glynde and Molly Lake, Museum of London. London Wall, 1.10; History of the London Charterhouse, Museum of London, 6.45; Greek and Roman board games, British Museum, 11.30, Cranach's Cupid complaining to Venus, National Gallery, 1.

Walks: Pub walk, meet Temple

Walk; Pub walk, meet Temple station, 7.30; Historic London Pub walk, meet St Paul's station,

Exhibition.: National Custom Car Show, Grand Hall, Olympia,

Lunchime music: Organ recital, St Paul's Cathedral, 12.30; Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barbican, 1.10; Snetzler Duo, St Andrew-by-the-Ward-robe, 1.30.

The foundation-stone for the Bedford College (London Univer-

sectord Conege (London officersity) 1980s development was unveiled yesterday by the Visitor, Professor Lord Zuckerman, Among those present were:

The Vice-Charceilor of London University Lord Annon, the Chairman of the University Lord Annon, the Chairman of the University Committee Dr E. Parkes (he Lordon Marchell Control of Redford Chairman of the appeal committee, Dame Josephine Rarmes, and the vice-Chairman, Sir Petrick Reilly, the Principal of Redford College, Dr. J. N. Black; Dame Elizabeth Actroyd, Mrs E. M. Chillyer, Lord Kings Norton, Dorothy Lady Moran, Dame Margaret Wiles, Professor Namm McIniosh, Dame Mary Smitten, Professor K. M. Tillotson, Lady Walton and Dame Marjoris Williamann.

Bedford College

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 29 : The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips arrived at Royal Air Force Turnhouse this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and was received

Queen's Flight and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh, Councillor Tom Morgan, the Right Hon the Lord Provost.

Her Royal Highness then drove to HM Naval Base, Rosyth, was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Fife (Colonel Sir John Gilmour, Bt) and the Flag Lieutenant for Fife (Colonel Sir John Gilmour, Bt) and the Flag Officer, Scotland and Northern Ireland (Vice-Admiral Sir Thomas Baird), and attended the rededication of HMS Jersey (Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Commander T, L, Bailev, RN).

Afterwards, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips was present at luncheon in the Wardroom and this afternoon visited HMS Cochrane (Commanding Officer.

Cochrane (Commanding Officer, Commander M. J. Roberts, RN).
Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke and Major Nicholas Lawson were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE January 29: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, was present this evening at the Premiere of the film, The Jazz Singer, which was held at the ABC Cinema, Shaftesbury Avenue, in aid of the Docklands Settlements, of which Her Royal Highness is President, and the Variety Club of Great Britain.

The Hon Mrs Wills was in attendance.

Lord and Lady Harvington wish to thank their many friends and countiess well-wishers who have written, or prayed, for the safe return of their son. Father the Ron Piers Grant-Ferris, OSB, who was lost for nine days after reach-ing the summit (23,000 feet) of Mount Aconcagua, Argentina.

Birthdays today

Sir Herbert Ashworth, 71; Lord Bernstein, 82; Sir Frederick Catherwood, 56; Sir Leslie Farrer, 81: Miss Christina Foyle, 70; Lord Lowry, 62; Sir Foley Newns, 72; Frofessor A. G. Ogston, 70; Mr Louis Osman, 67; Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, 79; Miss Vanessa Redgrave, 44.

Bishop of Dunkeld

Pope John Paul II has named the Rev Vincent Logan as Bishop of Dunkeld, Scotland, in auccession to the Right Rev William Hart, who has retired.

Luncheons ITM Government

Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon given in honour of the French Ambassador and Mma Sauvagnargues at 1 Cariton Gardens yesterday. The Lord President and Lady Soames were among the guests.

National Maritime Museum rational maritime museum. The Chairman of the Trustees, the Hon Anthony Cayzer; and the Director, of the National Maritime Museum, Dr Basil Greenfill, entertained the following guests at luncheon at Greenwich yesterday:

Paul Channon, Minister for the s. Sir Patrick Naume, Pormanent retary, Department of Health and

To Mrs N. K. S. Stucken Mrs N. K. S. Stucken was guest at a luncheon at Stationers' Hall on a function at Stationers' Hall on Thursday given by a large and representative gathering from the commercial horizoltural industry to celebrate her 25 years as Chairman of Grower Publications Limited. She was presented with an illuminated address signed by Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

Mercury will be at greatest even-ing elongation on the 1st but it will be only 18°, the planet will be past its brightest, and will be very low in the sky. Inferior conjunction is on the 17th.

conjunction is on the 17th.

Venus will be rising only about an hour before the Sun, but as it is still very bright it might be observable low in the south-east. Mars is a not very bright object in the sunset glow, setting about an hour after the Sun and not really observable.

Jupiter now rises early enough to appear on the map. Last month it overtook Saturn from west to east. Since then both planets have reversed their motion and will be

tast. Since then both planets have reversed their motion and will he in conjunction again on the 19th. Saturn is close to Jupiter and like it in retrograde motion. Moon in the area on the night 21-22, rather to the left of the position shown on the map.

Uranus is a morning star in Libra, rising at about 02h.

Neptune is a morning star in Ophiuchus, rising at about 04h.

The Moon: new, 4d22h (eclipse); first quarter, 11d18h; full, 18d23h; last quarter, 27d01h. At the time of our map, 23h, the Moon will be somewhat to the left of the image drawn. On the night of the 12th the Moon will be close to the star Aldebaran, and for

of the 12th the Moon will be close to the star Aldebaran, and for observers in Scotland it will pass in front of it at about 22h55m and hide it for 25 minutes. The boundary between "occultation" and "no occultation", and near which observers will see the Moon graze the star, runs from Hornsea on the Yorkshire coast, through Ravenglass on the Cumherland coast, to north-east Belfast.

The solar eclipse on the 4th will not be visible from the United Kingdom. It will be an

will not be visible from the United Kingdom. It will be an annular one over the south Pacific Ocean, and partial over parts of Australia and South America.

Algol: approximate times of Australia and South America.

evening minima are 13d22h and

observe is the combined effect of

their motion and ours. The further

a plant is from the Sun the more slowly it moves, the period of Jupiter being 12 years and Saturn 29. Jupiter therefore will over-

take Saturn, as seen from the Sun,

on April 16.

The apparent motions of the planets Jupiter and Saturn are of interest at present; what we

By Our Astronomy Correspondent

and the Hon Richard Butler, President of the NFU. An annual award for service to the horticultural industry was also inaugurated in her name,

Dinners Pilgrims

The Pilgrims held a dinner at the Savoy Hotel last night in honour of the Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher. Lord Astor of Hever was in the chair. Among those present were:

those present were:

The Lord Chanceller, the American Ambasseder and Mrs Browster, the American Ambasseder to Nato und Mrs Bennett: Baronaes Airey of Abingdon, Lady Aster of Hever. Mr and Mrs Butter, Lord Caceta, Mershal of the RAF Sir Netl Cameron, Lord and Lady Challent, Mr and Wrs William E. Channing, Licutonaet Colone! S. W. Chant-Semptil and Lady Semptil. Mr and Ars Brian Cannett, Mr and Mrs John Corbett, Mr and Mrs Hugh Cubill, Sir Patrick and Lady Dean, Viscount Eccles, Sir Archibald Fornes, Lord and Lady Gore-Booth, Mr and Mrs Bluon Minmins, Vice-Admiral Sir Louis and Lady Le Ballity. Mr R. Leigh-Pentherton, Sir Archibald Fornes, Lord and Lady Le Ballity. Mr R. Leigh-Pentherton, Sond, Lord and Lady Shertleid, Mr and Mrs Robort L. Sigmon, Sir David and Lady Steel, Sir How Whelden, Sir David and Lady Steel, Sir How Whelden, Sir David Wills, Sir Hugh and Lady Wonliner and Mr A. M. Vinton, Jr.

Speaker The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's House yesterday in honour of Sir David Barran, who was accompanied by Lady Barran. Other guests were:

The night sky in February

baturn was "stationary" on the 19th and Jupiter on the 25th, and both began their reverse or "retrograde" motion. This will lead to another overtaking, or "planetary conjunction", on February 19.

19. "Opposition", when the Earth will be exactly between the exterior planet and the Sun, and the planet at its dearest to us for

the current year, will be on March 26 for Jupiter and March

27 for Saturn.

27 for Saturn.

Jupiter will end its retrograde motion on May 28, when it will be halfway between the two westernmost stars of Virgn.

Saturn does not move back so far and will be estimated near the

and will be stationary near the second star from the west on June 6. Normal "direct" motion

from west to east will then be resumed and a third conjunction

on April 16.

However, the motion of the Earth complicates the issue. Just as a train being overtaken by the observer in a faster train seems to go backwards, so do exterior planets as seen from the overtaking Earth. Jupiter was seen to pass Saturn in the normal westers in anner on January 14.

The Grook Ambassador and Mme Lagacos, Mr D. Papaspyrou (President of the Grock Parliament). Mr A. Talladouros (Minister of Educations Grock Parliament) and Mrs (Isledouros Lord Maybray-kins, Inre Cladwyn of Pentrios, Lord and Lady O'Sriva of Lothbury. Sir Cennydd and Lady Traherne. Sir Julian and Lady Hodge, Sir William and Mrs Grawshay. Mr and Mrs Grockers and Mrs Grockers. Mr and Mrs D. W. Mr. W. Sir Lichney, Mr Foreus Montgomery. Mp and Mrs W. Nomitsas, Mr Christopher Pryce and Mrs Grockers. Mr Table Nemitsas. Miss V. Nomitsas, Mr Christopher Pryce and Mrs Grockers.

Apostolic Delegate The Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and Mrs Atkins

Northern Ireland and Mrs Atkins were present at a dinner given in their honour by the Apostolic Belgation last hight. The other guests were:

The Amhassador of the Republic of Ireland and Mrs Kennedy, Lord Rawlinson of Ewell, OC, and Lady Rawlinson. Lord and Lady Napler and Etrick, the Commissioner of the Metronellian Police and Lady Nenee Mr and Mrs.

Corrior Grant Mr Dennis C. R. Pohrson Mer Mario Uliveri and Father Missan Conty.

Transport held a difference of the Roy.

Transport held a difference of the Roy. Muscovite Society

Muscovite Society
The Muscovite Society held a
dinner at the Café Royal last night
in honour of the Soviet Ambassador. Mr Gordon S. Planner, president
of the society presided:
Aniong those present were:
Mr Y. N. Kelton, Mr I. V. Balov.
Mr R. J. Fall, Mr Gevin Dick, Sir
Peter Gadsden, Mr Robert Maywell,
Dr Norman Wooding, Mr R. L.
Conslantine, Mr C. C. Druper, Mr
J. B. Scott, Sir Jain Monerotiffs of
that ilk and Mr R. Scrivener.

something important was pend-

ing; they started their journey after the first conjunction in May, were encouraged in their travels by the second in September, and

arrived for the third in December.

There are, of course, other theories and we can never know what is really meant by the Gospei

The night sky as such does not

call for much additional comment, for the remarks made in January sull hold. Pecasus is now setting

and Virgo rising. Arcturus has been added to the brilliant collec-

tion of first magnitude stars above

the horizon in late evening.

Readers are reminded that the January man, except for the Moon, is valid for 21h at the

beginning of February and 19h at the end of the month.

Note for readers of The Times

booklet The Night Sky 1981: The positions of the Moon were in-

advertently not drawn for 10 pm as stated in the introduction; at that hour the Moon will be to the

left, east, of the image shown

which is roughly correct for one day earlier than printed.

Lord Treigerne, Lord Aldington, Alderman Sir Robon Gillett, Leutenante General Sir Devid William, Mr. John Stonger, Rear-Admirat J. H. C. dill, Capisin Miles R. Winsele, Mr. D. G. Falge, Mr. Alderman H. C. C. P. Bidwell, Mr. J. E. Norion, Wr. C. P. Bidwell, Mr. J. E. Norion, Wr. G. P. C. Devidge, Mr. P. R. Conti and Mr. J. E. Cerlon.

Relics saved by freeze-dry food treatment From Our Correspondent

Modern food preservation methods are being used on archaeological finds in York.

Rare Viking artifacts recovered from the city's Coppergate dig are being freeze dried to enable them to be displayed without danger of deterioration. The process was developed by the food industry to preserve vegetables.

Boots and buckets, bowls and

Boots and buckets, bowls and gaming boards dating back a thousand years have been saved from destruction in the work, ploneered by the York Archeological Trust conservator, Mr James Spriggs.

James Spriggs.

The process involves deep freezing the objects, which have survived centuries intact in the moist soli but rot on contact with the sir. Then they are placed in a freeze-drying unit and a vacuum is applied. Under those conditions the ke evaporates overcoming the damaging effects caused by water drying out of the material. out of the material.

Docklands Settlements Princess Margaret, Countess of

Snowdon will be present at the Dockland Sertlements charity's annual dinner to be held at the Glariers' Holl. 5 Montague Close, London Bridge, on Tuesday, March 24, 1981. Information regarding tickets, etc., can be obtained by telephoning Mr H. Fletcher, 01-987 3027.

Latest appointments

Latest appoinments include:
Mr. William Harding to be Ambassador to Brazil, and Mr. William
McQuillan to be Ambassador to
Iceland.

bir Trevor Clay to be general secretary of the Royal College of Nursing. He will succeed Miss Catherine Hall in July, 1982.

Professor N. H. K. A. Coghill A memorial service for Professor Neville Coghill was held yesterday at the University Church of St Mary the Virgin, Oxford. The Rev Graham Shaw, Chaptain of Exeter College, officiated, assisted by the Rev Peter Cornwell. The Dean of Christ Church, the Very Rev E. W. Heaton, pronounced the blessing, Miss Elaine Griffiths read the lesson. Mr Derok Hart read from the prologue to Piers Piowman, Mr Peter O'Shaughnessy from Trailus and Cressida and Sir John. Gieigud from The Tempest. Professor Herbert Nicholas gave an address. Oxford University was represented by Mr J. B. Bomborough. Pro-Vice Chancellor and the Pro-Proctors: Exeter College.

Oxford Dr J. A. A. Stockwin, reader in the department of political science, Austrialian National University, Canberra, has been appointed the first Nissan Professor of Modern Japanese Studies.

Servicot. Mrs Pairick Wall. Professor Danald Mess and Professor R. B. Webburn. Royal Posteraduate Medical Control University. Dr W. Control Co

Licutenant-General Muhamthe Pro-Proctors: Exeter College by Mr W. G. Barr; Rector, and fellows; and Metton College by Dr Courtenay Phillips, acting Warden, and fellows.

University news

Lieutenant-Colonel Maurice

MISS ISOBEL ELSOM Noted stage and film actress

actress, has died in Los Angeles aged 87. For some time between the wars, she was among the most acclaimed West End players; a

OBITUARY

frequently statuesque beauty, "the finest flush of womanhood as Sir Frederick Leighton might have painted it", said a critic.

She reached the legitimate stage from musical comedy, and developed an emotional readiness that served her well on the occasions when she was Matheson Lang's leading lady. But she had other gifts. Probably her least expected feat was to go straight from Joanne in a 1924 revival of The Wandering Jew to Jill in a Mother

Goose pantomime at the Lon-don Hippodrome.
Unluckily for her permanent reputation, she was seldom in reputation, she was sedom in anything long remembered; successes in their day were soon obliterated by the flow of new, productions. But her vitality and technique as "One. of our most sophisticated actresses" endured, and after the property as the sequence in the an unfortunate sequence in the mid 1930s she was prepared for nearly 20 plays in repertory at the Prince of Wales's, Cardiff.
Though she had not returned to London since the autumn of 1936, she made a small but

Miss Isobel Elsom, the honourable place on the ctress, has died in Los Angeles American stage and in films. Born near Cambridge in

March, 1893, she acted in the chorus of *The Quaker Girl* (Adelphi, 1911) and continued for three years in musical comedy. At the beginning of the First World War she followed Gladys Cooper in the various and complicated leading parts of Edward Knoblock's episodic My Lady's Dress and after two months went to one of the earliest war plays. The Man who Stayed at Home. She gained experience by touring with Seymour Hicks in farce, and at the New Theatre (1917) playing Wendy in Peter Pan.

Her first real triumph, apart from plays as different in key as Up in Mabel's Room and as Up in Mabel's Room and Sweet Lavender, was the crippled girl in Dorothy Brandon's The Outsider (1923). Though James Agate confessed a previous inability to appreciate Miss Elsom, he noted this now as "amazingly inventive and varied". She "arrived at a bound at a sufficiency about which there was something magnificent". Next she agonized in the melodrama of The ized in the melodrama of The Green Goddess with which the austere William Archer had startled his colleagues; and

ecclesiastical atmosphere of the

warden; retiring in 1968.

ing lecturer and an eminently fair examiner. He was Senior Proctor of the University 1945-46. He was a valued and indispensable member of the

indispensable member of the Law Board, and showed, in his two years as chairman, that he possessed that desirable faculty of getting through business expeditiously.

His interest in rowing, his own achievements therein, these and his pride in his son, who did such great things on

she was in two plays with Matheson Lang, a revival of The Wandering Jew and The Tyrant (" exquisite", Lang said). In New York for two years, 1926-28, she was cast surprisingly as the pathetic Mrs Jones in Galsworthy's The Sil. ver Box.

Back in London, and again with Lang (Such Men are Dangerous), she had a sequence of plays of which none but a revival of The Outsider did much for her; she was Coward's Amanda in an Australian revival of Private Lives; ultimately, after more London work of no special account and a fatiguing Cardiff repertory segson, she went to America session, she went to America where her most noticeable part was in Ladies in Retirement (Henry Miller, New York, 1940). She continued to act intermittently in New York and other cities for over 20 years. Beginning her film career as soon as 1921, she started in more than 60 early British romantic films and did a good deal of work, later in Hollywood. wood.

wood.

Rer husbands were, successively, Maurice Elvey, the film director (the marriage was dissolved), and Carl Harbord, who pre-deceased her.

MR C. V. DAVIDGE

and a daughter. His wife died Mr C. Y. Davidge, whe had in 1948. been Sub-Warden, Bursar and Soon after his marriage, he returned to Oxford, to be law tutor of Keble. He found the law tutor at Keble College, Oxford, died in the hunting field on January 27. He was

ecclesiastical atmosphere of the college much to his taste. He became its most efficient bursar. His country interests, in conjunction with his considerable natural capacity, enabled him to revolutionize the financial policy of the college. Cecil Vere Davidge was born in 1901, the son of Cecil William and Elsie Davidge. His father was Professor of English at Kobe University, Japan. He was educated at Abingdon Previously it had no agricul-tural property, but Davidge bought farms at the most favourable period, and greatly increased the college's pros-perity. In 1965, he became sub-warden, retiring in 1968. School, and at Pembroke College, Oxford. He got a place high in the Second Class, both in Law Finals and in BCL. His influence on his college was profound. warden; reuring in 1998.

Davidge was an admirable teacher, who never spared himself in the service of his pupils. He was, in addition, a stimulat-

He found the Pembroke boat very low down on the river; in three years he brought it to a high position in the first division. It is ironical that his prowess as a stroke was destined to be eclipsed by that of his son Christopher, for he himself was a great stroke, whose omission from the Trial Eights is an unexplained absurdity.

Davidge had always had in his mind the possibility of an eventual return to the university, and an academic career, but he first went into cham-bers, and prepared himself for a life at the Bar. While waiting for briefs, he had the good fortune to meet with Dr Ire-monger, then editor of The Guardian, a journal devoted to religious affairs, who gave him the post of sub-editor. To this chance may be ascribed his interest in ecclesiastical law, and all things pertaining to the Church of England.

In 1923 he married Catherine Smyth, daughter of Christopher Smyth, the owner of the beautiful old Northan proposhire estate Little Houghton. acquired his wife's love of the country, of farming, and especi-ally of horses. He, who had not previously ridden to any great extent, became an enthusiastic follower of the Pytchley Hunt.

MR GEORGE SKIBINE

Mr George Skibine, the Russo-American ballet-dancer and choreographer, has died in Dallas, Texas, in his 61st year. Born in Yasnaya Poliana in 1920, the son of Boris Skibine, of the Diaghilev Ballet, Skibine studied under several eminent Russian émigré teachers of dance in Paris before making his debut at the Bal Tabarin as a can-can dancer and as a classical dancer with the Ballets de la Jeunesse in 1937. In 1938 he joined René Blum's Ballets de Monte Carlo and in 1940 went to Australia with de Basil's Original Ballet Russe. He emigrated to the United States where he danced with various American troupes, including the Ballet Theatre in 1941, and Markova-Dolin in 1946. In between he served in

the United States Forces (1943-45) and became a United States citizen in 1945. After a speil as an interpreter he was persuaded by Sol Hurok to return to the world of the dance and in 1947 he-came a member of the Grand Ballet du Marquis de Cuevas, where he mer the American where he mer the American dancer Marjorie Tallchiel, whom he married in that year. He created his first ballet (Tragédic de Véronc. 1948) with Cuevas, for whom he also staged Romeo et Juliette to

and of its Academy (1969-74).

He will chiefly be remembered for his romantic masculinity

and poetic grace as a dancer.

His many ballets were mostly

versions of the classics (eg. Daphnis et Chloë, 1959, Les

Noces, 1962, and L'Oiscau de Fcu. 1967), but several new works, such as Annabel Lee

(1951, music by Schiffmann),
Prisoner of the Caucasus (1951,
Khacbaturian), Idylle (1954,
Serette), and Les Bandar Log

(1969, Koechlin), created in the

shadow of his master, Serge

Lifar, also showed a markedly

original dramatic sense. He was much in demand as a teacher

who did such great things on the river, for Eton, for Oxford, and for England, made him an obvious choice for the Treasurership of the OUBC. He attracted rowing men to Keble. music by Berlioz in the Cour Carrée of the Louvre in 1955. and it is largely due to his efforts that it became one of In 1956 he and his wife joined the two leading colleges on the the Paris Opera, of which he river. His preoccupation with his Oxford life never caused became ballet-master in 1958, a post he held for four years and one that earned him the him to lose interest in his Northamptonshire home. He Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Arts was most active as landlord and et Lettres in 1967. as patron of the living. In 1950 he was High Sheriff of After a period as a freelance, partly in Germany, he became Artistic Director of the Northamptonshire. In 1961 he made a happy second marriage,

Norton, Northamptonshire, and of the Dallas Civic Ballet daughter of his old friend, and of its Academy (1969-74). Philip Lester, by whom he had a son and daughter.

Davidge was a most popular man. He was for many years Secretary of the Law Club;

lunt.

always much in demand as a
They had two children, a son guest, he had no peer as a host.

MR MALCOLM MacDONALD

Stephen Kemp writes:
Your obituary does not perhaps
do justice to the volume and
variety of voluntary work which Malcolm MacDonald undertook in the last 10 years of his life. This involved frequent visits to London and, because he had no motor car, it often meant walk-ing five miles from his home, Raspit Hill, to Sevenoaks rail-way station and live miles back at the end of a long day packed with engagements:

Among many other interests he was president of the Royal

Colonel Ali Iqtedar Shah Dara, the senior vice-president of the International Hockey Federation, died on January 16. He was 69. Colonel Dara, a farmer, president of the Pakistan Hockey Federation, was a former Olympic hockey player and captained the Pakistan team for many years.

mad Yousuf, formerly Chief of Of Dr B. Gretton-Watson, the General Staff of the Pakistan Army who had been High Com-missioner for Pakistan to the United Kingdom and later first Ambassador for Pakistan in London, died in hospital in Rawalnindi on January 25. He

Rowten Simpson, OEE, who died on January 12, was a Deputy Lieutenant for Leices-tershire.

Commonwealth Society from 1971 till his death, and as such took a keen and active day-to-day interest in Commonwealth Affairs, in the running of the society, in its memhers and in its staff. He was always ready to use his wide influence and contacts in the interest of the Commonwealth, of the Society and of individual people who approached him for help and advice. Nothing was ever too much trouble and no one was too unimportant to engage his

Lady Hulbert, who died on January 12, married Wing Commander Sir. Norman Hulbert, MP, in 1938. The marriage was dissolved by divorce in 1960. He died in 1972. A qualified doctor, she had been a member of the slid order of the slid order. of the old London County Countil and Westminster City Coun-til and was a Justice of the Peace for the county of London. She was Eileen Pearl, daughter

Professor Stephan Hurwitz, who was Denmark's first Ombudsman, holding office from 1955 to 1971, died in Copenhagen on January 23. He

Mr Austin Arthur Lemon Lane, CBE, who died on January 9, was Deputy Chief Engineer, Ministry of Housing and Local Government, from 1959 to 1964.

as well. Brigadier Euston Edward Francis Baker, CB, CBE, DSO. MC, who died on January 17 at the age of 85, served with dis-tinction in the First World War with The Middlesex Regiment. He was awarded the DSO, MC and Bar and was three times mentioned in dispatches and commanded the second battalion of the regiment. He commanded a TA Infantry Brigade in the Second World War, was a proposed Deputy Lieutenant for Middlesex and later Greater London and a Justice of the Peace for Buckinghamshire.

Dr Wilopo, the former Indonesian Premier, died in Jakarta on January 20 at the age of 71. He was replaced by Idham Chalid as chairman of the Supreme Advisory Council, President Suharto's board of political and military advisers, three years are

Mr Hugh William Border, who died on January 14 at the age of 90, spent many years in HM Consul-General in Seville

the Consular Service. from 1945 to 1950.

Science report

Materials: Towards a stronger cement

By the Staff of Nature
A team at the Mond Division of ICI in Runcorn, Cheshire, has discovered a way of increasing the strength of cement. It is likely to extend considerably the value of cement, which has always been limited by its brittleness and inability to resist bending under tension.

Or J. Birchall and colleagues

were following up earlier attempts in relate the strength of cement to the size of the pores it contains. The approach they used was to subject rectangular bars of cement to a standard engineering experiment known as the Griffith test. ment known as the Griffith test.
Placed horizontally, a bar was
supported at each end and had a
notch cut across the underside.
Then a load was applied from
above, sufficient to hend and
fracture the bar. The relationship
hetween that load and the depth
of the notch provides a measure

tension.

of Certain material properties of the coment and its resistance to bending.

A notch of that sort has the effect of enhancing the tendency of any material to fracture when bent, so that the shallower the notch, the larger the load required to fracture the bar. With pure materials, that fracture load increases particularly rapidly as the depth of the notch decreases. With ordinary Portland cement, however, that relationship applied only for comparatively large notches. Dr Birchall and colleagues

found that the fracture load remained at a constant low level when the notch was shallower than one millimetre, highlighting cement's weakness under those conditions. As the team had suspected, that turned out to be caused by the natural flaws in the

Microscopic examination of the All croscopic examination of the cement showed minute porces or prockets of air of various sizes. Stanificantly, the largest had a diameter of about one millemetre. Cement is well known to contain such pores, and so far it has been assumed that its weakness could be decreased if the volume of air it contained could be reduced by new, and probably more expensive, methods of manufacture. facture,

The Grufith test, however, suggested that the maximum size of pores is more significant than their total volume in any slab of cement.

The team prepared samples of coment which contained the same proportion of air as Portland. cement, but with the largest pores one tenth of the normal size. When subjected to the Griffith

test, that cement proved to nearly six times as strong Portland cement. Minute cracks form in a brittle

material such as coment when fi is subjected to a tension load, and the new results suggest that the cracks develop more easily wien the pores are large.

Interestingly, the modified coment was also more redstant than usual to compressive forces or in should prove to be an attractive material not only where cement has always been inappropriate because of its weakness, but also for consectural uses. but also for conventional uses, such as building foundations.

Source: Nature, January 29, 1961 (vol. 289, p. 388). C Nature-Times News Service, 1981.

هُكُذُا مِن الأصل

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

ceramics attract bids

English nineteenth-century

Sale Room Correspondent
English interenth-century teramics, a collecting field with
virtually no international appeal
apart from the American devotion
to Wedgwood, proved a strong
market at Sotheby's Belgravia yesterday with a sale totalling 148.793
and 7 per cent unsold, English
dealers and collectors are
apparently still comfortably supplied with spending money.
The quirky moulded wares
made at the Belieek factory in
Northern Ireland proved one of

Theatre Reporter

The National Youth Theatre has been promised that it can keep the Shaw Theatre as a basq as long as it can maintain the building as

as it can maintain the building as a flourishing theatre throughout the year, Mr Michael Croft, the youth theatre's director, said yes-terday.

-the strongest fields, with Irish bidders over for the sale. A seven-piece "Tridaena" partern tea set, moulded with shell-like ribbing and tinted pink, sold for £240 (estimate £120-£180) and seven pieces from a "grass ware" set made the same price (estimate

Mrs Margaret Thatcher greeting Mr Kingman Brewster, the American Ambassador, and Mrs Brewster at the Pilgrims' dinner last night.

fashion, it appeared that Camden, early in March, and he was opti-

fashion, it appeared that Camden Council, which owns the building in Euston Road, London, was considering an alternative tenant.

However, Camden leaders met memhers of the youth theatre's hoard on Wednesday evening, and the council subsequently assured the youth theatre that if it could demonstrate its ability to maintain a flourishing theatre at the Shaw the council would not seek to dispossess it.

Youth theatre may keep its home

After the youth theatre lost its the council would not seek to Mr Croft thought £75,000 would Arts Council grant for 1981-82 and the professional Shaw Theatre Company suffered in a similar floring from the proposals to the council fighting fund has been established.

pieces from a "grass ware" set made the same price (estimate f150-£200).

The highest prica in the sale was £1.300 (estimate £250-£350) for a 32-piece Ridgway dessert service of about 18£5; the strung bidding reflected the high quality of the hand-painted flower decoration.

Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames. The Lord Mayor and the Sheriffs attended a dinner given by the Company of Watermen and Lightermen at Fishmongers' Hall yesterday. The Master, Mr S. E. A. Spong, presided, assisted by the Sculor Wardon, Mr C. P. Braithwaite, and the Junior Wardens, Mr R. J. Coe, Mr A. C. Clark-Kennedy and Mr D. J. Piper. Among others present were:

Officers of the Royal Corps of Transport held a dipper at the Royal Corps of Transport Headquarters Mess, Aldershot, last night. The Director General of Transport and Movements, Major-General F. J. Plaskett, presided. The principal guests were:

Royal Corps of Transport

Sir Robert Lawrence, Major-General E, J. Hellier, Major-General G. B. Sin-cleir, Brigadier R. W. Dawnay, Briga-ner D. N. Lorke, Mr Alderman Chris-iepher Leaver, Lleutenant-Colonel G. E. Clarkson and Wr Hamish Legen.

Memorial services

Lord Coleraine The Prima Minister was represented by Mr Ian Gow, MP, at a memorial service for Lord Coleraine which took place at St. Coleraine which took piace at at Margaret's, Westminster, yester-day. Canon John Baker officiated, assisted by Canon John Morris. Mrs Diana Spearman read from Return Iront Utopia, by Richard Law (Lord Coleraine), and Lord Coleraine (son) read the lesson. Lord Blake gave an address. Others present included:

Lady Colerains (daughter-in-law), the Hon Andrew and Mrs Liv (son and daughter-in-law), the Hon Elizabeth Jaw and the Hon Henrielia Law (granddaughters), Lalv Archibald (jeser), Mrs Frank Divy, Mr Alan ister). Mrs Frank Duvy. Mr Alan bles, he Mirouest and Mirchioness of disbury, the Earl of Aton, Viscoum 19th of Merion Lord and Law rammire Lord Stimu Lord Minomi Confert Lord Strathcyde, Lord and Law ockiled, Lady Blake Lord Carr of Decider of Minomi Carrier, Lord Carr of Strathcyde, Lord and Law ockiled, Lady Blake Lord Carr of Swell, Inn Hon Mrs Bubert Bownstein, In Hon Mrs Bubert Bownstein, In Hon Mrs Bubert Bownstein, In Charles and Lady Midlier, Sir Derrick and Lady Cuntan French, ir Jense Plunan 1800ts Charlishier is dente Plunan 1800ts Charlishier is '. Sir Charles Taylor, Sir orden Robotsy the Lord Lunionant Humberside and Mrs Rupert Alegmith, Mr R W Houssensyne du outagy representing the Diplomatic

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tay paid): Bamford, Mrs Emily May, of Forest Row, West Sussex £154,587 Barrell, Mr Thomas, of East Grinstead . . . £127,755 Corney, Mrs Hilda, of Midhurst, West Sussex ... £138,661 Corney, Mrs Fallow, West Sussey ... £138,604 Mansfield, Mrs Marjorie Frances. £190,963 Mather, Mrs Janet Lynne, of Sit-tingbourne, Kent . . . £139,299 Mulimer, Mrs Elsie Walne, of Pulham St Mary, Norfolk £378,630

25 years ago From The Times of Monday, January 30, 1956

Cyprus precautions

From Our Special Correspondent in Cyprus
With rearly 20,000 troops now available for operation in an area about half the size of Wales the military resources at the disposal of the Governor of Coprus. Field-Marshal Sir John Harding, can be considered adequate. But because considered adequate. considered adequate. But because of the basic unspitability of trueps for many of the tasks that should more properly fall on civilian police and intelligence forces, the general security in the island is less satisfactory than the military strength suggests. Never-theless there are now visible the outward signs of determination to reimpose a control that seemed nine months ago, to have been tacitly abandoned.

■ Stock markets FT Ind 463.1 up 3.7 FT Gilts 69.09 up 0.24

■ Sterling \$ 2.3975 down 115 pts

Index 81.4 down 0.2

Index 88.8 up 0.4

Dollar Dollar

DM 2.0955 up 153 pts

■ Gold \$490.50 down \$34

Money

3-mth sterling 14-k-13+8 3-mth Euro \$ 175-178 6-mth Euro S 1611-1615

ALX BRIDE

1,000 more Midlands NIR GEORCATIONS GO

Almost 1,000 workers are to lose their jobs at Talbot Ryton and Land-Rover, Solihull, in the West Midlands.

A 23 per cent cut at Ryton, which assembles French-made Alpine and Solara cars, will reduce the 2,250 strong labour force by 525. The move raises new fears about the company's future after the serious finan-cial losses reported by its parent company, Peugeot.

But a Talbot spokesman said that the latest cut would enable the company to introduce more economical production at Ryton than has been possible since last August when two-day working was brought in". The plant subsequently went on a

"Now, we can switch to a four day week, and increase production from 260 to 800 cars a week. The big cut in production was not due solely to the recession in sales. When Datsun drives in, page 19

Bank unions reject 6.5 pc pay offer

Union negotiators yesterday rejected an 8.5 per cent offer made to 170,000 staff in the five main clearing banks. Representatives of both the Panking, Insurance and Finance Union (BIFU), and the Clear-ing Eank Union (CBU) will resume talks in a fortuight with the Federation of London Clearing Eank Employers Clearing Bank Employers which was adamant last night that the settlement from April should be in single figures.

n jassey ociays

armual meeting Massey-Ferguson is delaying its annual meeting from March to April 28 to allow more time for clarification of its financing plan for which an agreement was reached with its major lenders earlier this month in

The company said that pegoliations with lenders, particularly for the support from the coremments of Canada and Untario were continuing.

Bristol opposes bid

Bristol Evening Post group, which publishes the Evening Post, the Western Daily Press and New Observer is opposing the £7.76m bid of 190p a share from Associated Newspapers. The company is waiting for Associated to send out its for-mal offer before giving details of its opposition.

Glass investment

Glass manufacturers in Britain will be investing £21m this year in plant and new technology, Mr David Margand marketing director of United Glass said in Glasgow.

More liquidations

More than 6,800 companies vent into liquidation last year. 52 per cent more than in the previous year. Mr Regidald Eyrc, Under Secretary for Trade, said in a Commons writ-

Wall Street up

The Dow Jones industrial Some 250 redundancies have average closed at 948.89, up been made in the radar divi-6.31 on Wall Street yesterday. The \$-SDR rate was 1.25071 and the E-SDR was 0.520804.

Shell and BP set | Receivers called in to Airfix group to resume purchase of crude oil from Iran

Shell is to resume buying oil from Iran. Industry sources in London yesterday confirmed that the Anglo-Dutch group had agreed to purchase about 100,000. barrels a day, the first oil to be bought from Iran by the group since March last year.

British Petroleum, which stopped buying from Iran at the same time as Shell, is having talks in Tehran on resuming deliveries. Reports suggest it might take about 50,000 barrels

The return of the American hostages and lifting of sanctions against Iran by EEC count tries has ended any diplomatic obstacle Shell or BP might have felt in resuming Iranian pur-chases. Despite the fact that four Britons are still detained in Iran, the British Government has placed no restriction on commercial deals.

Both Shell and British Petro-leum relied on Iran, when it was ruled by the Shah, for an important slice of their supplies. The revolution resulted in both companies having their deliv-eries cut back, with BP losing about-one million barrels a day. In the first quarter last year, both companies were taking about 263,000 barrels a day between them, but neither renewed contracts in April when

the effective price rose to \$35 a barrel at a time when the comparable Saudi Arabian cruda was priced at only \$26 a barrel. Iranian prices have recently fallen more into line with other producers, although for their cuality they are still among the dearest of members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Relatively small rises by fran after the December Opec meet-ing on the Indonesian island of Bali have put its main crude at \$37 a barrel with 60 days credit,

Decca has

the corner'

Speaking publicly for the first time since Racal Elec-

tronics acquired the troubled Decca empire for £106m last year, Mr Ernest Harrison,

Racal's chairman, last night

essured the City that Decca has

now turned the corner.
The scepticism expressed at

the time of the bid, particularly

the price, for a company in desperate trouble had been proved wrong. Mr Harrison noted confidently that Decca,

which in the last financial year to March lost f12.2m, would be adding significantly to profits in the pext financial year, 1981-

82. By 1983, it should be yielding substantial profits with

ing substantial profits with improved margins.

But results for the first half of the year to October released vesterday, showed that Decca had again lost £52m. Some £3m comes from the capital goods sector and £2.14m from consumer, goods. Negotiations are currently under way for the sale of Decca's television manufacturing group in the

manufacturing group in the consumer goods division.
The sale of fixed assets and

plants is expected to yield £15m.
Additionally Racal hopes to sell
Decca House on the South
Eark for around £8m.
The real problems in the

capital goods sector were en-countered by the radar group. Overall, this division, which showed losses of 55m and 52m

profit, is expected to be profit-able after interest charges in the second half of the year. So, a smell loss in the full year is thought to be the last Decca will experience, Mr Harrison

said. The problems at Decca's

radar division, were caused by radar division, were caused by the fierce competition from Japan and the United States which bear Decca's products both on price and quality.

Some 250 redundancies have

sion while, overall, 800 employees have been out from

'turned

By Margareta Pagano

which although \$5 more than the comparable Saudi oil is little more than other Gulf producers are charging. It is not known whether, as in the past, Iran is demanding premiums on

part of its deliveries. Iron's exports have grown substantially in recent weeks. At the start of the Guif war in September, its exports were cut off, as were those of Iraq, when an explosion severed its pipeline w. Torkey. line to Turkey,

Iraqi deliveries through the pipeline have heen uncertain since it restarted, causing in-tense problems to Turkey, which in late December was down to five days' supply.

The pipeline has been operating since Christmas at around 380,000 barrels a day, and Turkey's first quarter supplies, with deliveries from both Iraq and Iran, have been assured. -

'Iran is now producing around one million barrels a day and exporting between 600,000 and 700,000 barrels a day, equal to its pre-war output. A recent attack on Kharg Island, its main export terminal, seems to have had little effect.

Supplies from the two warring countries, coupled with a greater than expected fall in world decound as the recession continues, bas resulted in less pressure on exports from other sources, and a lower drawing on stocks in consumer countries than had been predicted.

Although the loss of the greater part of the pre-war deliveries from Iraq and Iran is still causing a faster rundown in oil stocks than would normally be expected at this time of the year, worries over supplies are receding plies are receding.

Oil analysts, however, are still unsure whether there will be sufficient supplies available to meet the need to restock during the summer to face next

Airfix Industries, the Dinky Toys and Maccano group, yes-terday collapsed owing claim to its banking creditors. The banks called in the receivers after rejecting a scheme for financial reconstruction.

Mr Ralph Ehrmann, the chairman, said We were all very surprised the banks, were not prepared to accept the pro-posals as presented. They seemed very reasonable to us end our advisers. The companies were 'viable and it was the weight of central debt that was

holding the group down."

S. G. Warburg, the group's lithinial advisers, had proposed a scheme which included a large measure of capital reconstruction. It was presented to the creditor banks on Wednesday morning and unanimously rejected by the afternoon. Fifteen banks are involved, in-cluding all the clearing banks

The rescue scheme involved the creation of preference theres convertible into ordinary shares, effectively turning some of the debt into long-term equity finance. It was essenti-ally made up of three pro-

posals:. The turning of about half, of the debt into convertible pre-ference shares.

The dropping of interest payments on part of the debt. Change of some of the shortterm commitments into mediumterm loans and the delaying of interest payment on these.

A spokesman for National Westminster Bank said yester-day that the banks had been involved in discussions over involved in discussions Airfix since early 1980. aim was to "construct a finan-cial package to assist them

and the group is led by National through their problems." This Westminster, which is owed included an agreement last Son. November for the sale of Airfix Plastics and Decion, two leading subsidiaries.

.Although the debt reduced from £23m to £15m, the projected requirements of the group were beyond those agroed with the banks.

The spokesman said that " the. group's cash flow problems rose to the point where the directors felt that they had no alterna-tive but regretfully to request to appoint receivers."

The November package included monthly account reports and projections previously agreed with the banks. These showed that further finance would be needed while the agreements had provided for decreasing borrowings.

Airfix's problems arose directly from the troubles of the

toy industry.

Insurance Correspondent

members and MPs.

Controversial clauses in the

draft Bill designed to tighten

self-regulation at Lloyd's, the

London insurance market, are

likely to be redrafted as a result

of opposition from some Lloyd's

Following objections from some MPs at the Bill's second-

reading stage in the House-of

tee has taken the unusual step

of offering to redraft what

many opponents saw as the

Bill's most contentious aspect-

that the company had been affected by high interest charges, exports had been hit by the high level of sterling and sales were affected by the

At the interim stage for the six months to September, Air-fix had reported a loss of 3m. The board had forecast a reduction of trading losses before interest charges.

Airfix employs 650 people, and although it is best known for its Meccano and Dinky toys, its main products have been plastics kits for model aircraft. The two joint receivers wh have been appointed are Mr W. Mackey and Mr W. Roberts, both from the leading City auditors, Ernst & Whinney.

Lloyd's Bill likely to be redrafted

of market disputes.

against legal action by under-writing members in the wake

of External Members of Lloyd's has been campaigning vigor-ously for this clause to be

night that Lloyd's had asked Parliament that detailed discus-sion on this aspect should be deferred until the new Lloyd's

The Bill would in the mean-

time be redrafted to empower

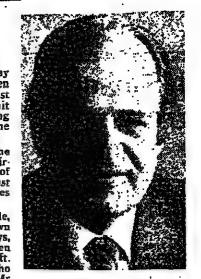
the council to make a bye-law

dealing with the Lloyd's society's legal liabilities. Before

The newly-formed Association

A market spokesman said last

·Mr ·Ehrmann said his · main concern at present was to pre-serve jobs. He said: "We hope to create a viable company for



Mr Ehrmann: surprised move by banks,

people who are here and have given their career to the group. I'll do my utmost to help main-

approval by both Houses of

The spokesman added that Lloyd's had also agreed to dis-

cuss certain other controversial

aspects of the Bill with a view to changes being made.

Although welcoming the move lest night, Mr David Wat-

kins-Cronin, secretary of the Association of External Mem-bers said that the Bill still needed "fairly radical sur-

Two members of the associa-

tion have petitioned against the Bill in Parliament. Among their objectious are the fact that only

six underwriting names are to

be represented on the planned

ruling council and that the Bill

does not refer to divestment

Hill Samuel replaces Hambros at BPC

tors, including Mr Peter Robin-son, the chairman, were said to be in meetings.

A spokesman for National Westminster Bank, bankers to BPC, would neither confirm not deny suggestions that a team from the bank's troubleshooring industrial unit had been in talks with the board since the beginning of this week. National Westminster is owed

substantial amount of BPC's debt which stood at £43m at the end of last year and including overdrafts of £22m. It is thought that Hambros withdrew as advisers earlier this week after only four months on the advice of Nat-West who was attempting to

defuse a potentially explosive boardroom dispute over the

By Richard Allen

Hill Samuel yesterday filled the breach left by Hambros Bank, who resigned as merchant bank advisers to BPC, the priting and publishing group.

While speculation mounted over the future of the group, no executives were available for comment. Several BPC directors including Mr Peter Rahir.

further ip to 16p yesterday. Mr Maxwell is currently showing a paper loss on this purchase of over £1m. It is understood that Mr Maxwell bas been allowed the use of an office at BPC's Print House headquarters in London over the last two weeks. At "Mr Maxwell's private office a spokesman said that the Pergamon 'chief was "travel-ling". 'He added: "Mr Maxwell

doesn't usually return press Last year BPC revealed interim losses of £6.5m and there are fears in the City that this deficit could rise to at least £10m, for the full year. Last autumn the group sold its Jane's Fighting Ships division to Inter-national Thomson Organisation for over £3m in a move to reduce short-term borrowings. involvement of Mr Robert Financial Editor, page 19

Scientific and Cultural Organiz-

support of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its views on press freedom, accord-

ing to the Washington Post

The budget office spokesman refused to divulge details of the proposals, but it is known

that a chief target is the Inter-

national Development Associa-tion (IDA), the concessionary lending affiliate of the World Bank, which lends—to the poorest countries. The IDA is

already close to bankruptcy be-cause of the failure of the last

Congress to approve new United States contributions to

This clause would effectively such a bye-law became effective have given the 26-man ruling it would require confirmation council, to be set up under the by the Privy Council and

Clause 11.

Gold price plunges to

The gold price plummetted yesterday to its lowest level for nearly 10 months, as investors burried to switch their gold holdings into dollar investments. It fell \$34 on the day to close at \$490.50 an ounce a low last recorded at the beginning of April last year.

Yesterday's precipitate drop brings the total fall this week to \$62. Gold is now almost half the record price of \$850 to 1980, though it has yet to reach last year's low of \$474 in March. ing out of gold, continued its steady upward path, making gains against all the major cur-rencies, including sterling. The pound lost 1.15 cents to end the day at \$2.3975, back to its level of two weeks ago before the release of the American

hostages by Iran. High dollar interest rates and a strong dollar exchange rate have made gold increasingly expensive to hold, in terms of

income foregone on alternative Concern about President interest bearing investments Reagan's proposed economic and in terms of interest pay-

These factors have been oper-

ating for some time but state-ments this week by the Reagan Administration have fuelled market pessimism. President Reagan is expected to pursue a firm counter-inflation policy, involving a light important involving a tight monetary stance and continuing high interest rates. The authorities have also stated their intention to move

quickly--towards--a--balanced budget, and the United States balance of payments position is improving, which will help the dollar.

the dollar.

In New York the gold priredropped below the \$500 point in early trading, but closed. \$7.50 higher at £14.

Its recovery was helped by reports that United States Embassy personnel had been ordered out of Warsaw. The report was defied by the States report was denied by the State

of underwriting Lloyd's brokers. underwriting interests by

a 10-month low able on loans to finance gold purchases.

Commons, the Lloyd's commit-tee has taken the unusual step the Bill, is established.

Department and traders suggested that gold would resume a downward course.

J F M A M J J A S O N D J

sures also weighed on the market. It is widely thought that the gold price could plungs to \$450 or perhaps even to \$400, in the absence of fresh demand for the metal.

On the foreign exchange markets the dollar gained 1.53 prennigs against the Deutschetion by the West German Federal Bank, to close in Lon-don at DMZ-0955. The pound lost ground to the dollar but maintained Wednesday's fiveyear high against the Deutsche-mark, ending the day at DM5.0250.

The troubled mark was forther weakened yesterday by news of West Germany's accelerating price inflation and continued reaction to Wednes-day's annual economic report, which projects a gloomy out-look for economic activity

Sir Hugh turns down Fraser post

House of Fraser directors, met again yesterday to discuss defensive tactics against Lourho's £226m bid and to offer Sir Hugh Fraser, the ousted chairman, the presidency of the company.

Meanwhile the stock market was betting that Mr Roland "Tiny" Rowland's trading group would win the takeover Sir Hugh and Mr Rowland

left yesterday's meeting after an hour. Sir Hugh said he believed he was too old to accept the offer of presidency of the stores group. However, Professor Roland Smith, the new chairman, said the board thought the post would have been appropriate.

Mr Philip Hawley, the American director who ebstained from voting at Wednesday's meeting, was not

down the atmosphere in the Fraser boardroom. Lonrho also acted swiftly to

deny press reports of comments from Sir Hugh Fraser, alleging that Mr Rowland had employed a private detective to investigate Sir Hugh's gambling activities. Mr Spicer said the report was "totally false and without foundation".

had ousted Sir Rugh from the chairmanship. Later Professor Smith put out a statement stressing the board's determination to resist the bid and to "safeguerd the future success of House of Fraser as

He described yesterday's board meeting as "very confused". It appeared that Mr Rowland questioned the loyalty of other directors whose votes

of Freser and Lonrho, last company and its shareholders night said Mr Hawley's role and not to one man."

had been to attempt to calm. A team of three headed by A team of three headed by Professor Smith was agreed on at the meeting to organize the

defence tactics.

On the stock market, Fraser shares added 2p to 143p, at which level they reflect a conviction among jobbers that the deal will go through. Loncho shares fell 2p to 95p.

S. G. Warburg, Fraser's mer-chant bank advisers, revealed yesterday it had picked up 50,000 Fraser shares for a client at 144p, but so far there appears to have been few substantial lines of stock appearing on the

Another board meeting is planned for Tuesday. Meanwhile Lonrho is planning a meeting of its shareholders which it needs to approve the offer. Mr Spicer said Lourbo was also who director who success of House of Fraser as an independent company."

Wednesday's meeting, was not back to the United States.

Mr Paul Spicer, a director who success of House of Fraser as independent company."

Spicer said Lourho was planning to look closely at minutes of Wednesday's median himself with Lourho, but some procedural problems. planning to look closely at the minutes of Wednesday's meeting

PRICE CHANGES

Lawaer, Siddeley	7 6p to 250p 8p to 307p	Metal Box Muirhead Polly Peck Racal Elec Sun Alliance	Sp to 13p t Sp to 7p to 12p t

Falls

	0.p	
	XX T	HE I
Australia S Austria Sch Felgiom Fr Canada S	Bank buys 2.12 37.00 82.50 2.95	Bani selis 2.04 35.06 79.06 2.82

The paper, "Foreign Aid Re-trenchment", proposes. United States withdrawal from the United Nations Education, From Frank Vogi

Drastic cuts in America's foreign aid have been proposed by officials in the White House

of management and budget. . The proposals, if approved by President Reagan and Congress, would involve breaking a series of pledges made by the Carter administration to the World Bank, to assorted foreign coun-

tries and, to America's chief allies at the Venice: summit-last summer. In what the budget office describes as a "working paper", the officials are calling for the sharpest cuts in all non-military aid ever made by an American Covernment in a single year. The cuts total over \$2,500m (£1,088m) from an aid programme of £8,000m for the 1982 fiscal year starting on Octo-

ber 1.

A spokesman for the budget office stressed that the paper had been drafted as part of the budget review process ordered by President Reagan, and that no cabinet decisions had yet been taken on the recommendations. Mr Alexander Haig, Secretary of State, is likely to oppose the cuts, which are believed to be favoured by Mr David Stockman, the budget director.

By Nicholas Hirst

velopment.

Energy Correspondent

British Gas has developed a

new combination of techniques

to exploit the Morecambe Bay gas field, the only offshore field where it is the sole

Use of the techniques, some of which have been pioneered off Peru and in Iran, will save

about £100m, a tenth of the cost of the total of £1,000m

estimated for the field's de-

They are necessitated by the

shallowness of the Morecambe Bay reservoir which was dis-covered by the state-owned corporation in 1974, and which

makes conventional drilling ex-

pensive and wasteful of plat-

With a depth of only 3,000ft conventional drilling would re-

quire between 17 and 20 plat-

forms. By using a technique of slant drilling, where the drilling derrick is inclined at

30 degrees from the vertical, allowing a maximum deviation

into the reservoir of 60 de-

grees, the field can be fully developed with a maximum of

10 fixed production platforms.

Using a vertical drilling derrick, the deviation possible to tap reservoir reserves would only drain a diameter of 6,000ft around a platform. Slant dril-



Few industrial nations give less to foreign aid in terms of gross national product than the United States, whose current contributions total less than 0.2 per cent of gap. A further cut would probably do damage to America's prestige and influence throughout the Third World. Part of the decline in recent years in United States aid has been caused by congressional delays in approving aid pledges made by the White House, with the World Bank and IDA suffer-

New techniques to exploit offshore gas field £100m saving in Morecambe Bay

a conventional system to 300 A three-year drilling programme to develop the 5,000,000 million cubic feet field is envisaged starting in 1982 with first production delivered by 36-inch pipeline close to Barrow-in-Furness for delivery to a station for transfer to the national grid near Kirby Lons-dale, in the winter of 1983/4. Tenders for the £20m jack-up

have already been invited from both British and foreign yards and an order will be placed shortly. Between six and eight drilling platforms costing an estimated £10m each will be used initially as production is built up to a miximum of 1,200 million cubic feet a day a term of the expected peak United Kingdom demand in 1985/6. Ten platforms may be used ultimately and a central gas processing platform and accommodation platform are also to be ordered, with contracts start-ing to be placed at the end of the year.

Morecambe Bay is to be used to meet the wide fluctuation in gas demand between winter and summer, with production being for drilling, including an shundown to accommodation unit for 100 milion cubic for people, casing, a helicopter pad, mud tanks and pumps, power, control systems and fire fighting equipment, reducing the weight load on the fixed platforms from the 1,000 tunnes of ally long life. shutdown to as little as 100 milion cubic feet a day during low periods. As a result the field is expected to produce for a minimum of 40 years. The structure of the platforms is to be modified for this exception-

AGB SERVICES TO MANAGEMENT.

CONTINUING PROGRESS:

0891 ක්රේක්ට & ශ්ක්**ණය** ව £1465m. up 13% Turnover Pre-tax profit £1.45m. up 22% · Earnings pershare 3,58p up 31% Dividend per share 200p up 33%

"The results for the six months to 31 October 1980 show a continuation of growth and reflect a creditable performance in difficult trading conditions." *Performance in the second half is holding up well and I

expect the substantial advance in profits which I forecast at the Annual General Meeting to be achieved, this despite the fact that some of our companies are having to cope with heavy pressures on their margins." BERNARD AUDIEN, Commen

Copies of the Interim Statement may be obtained from the Company Secretary

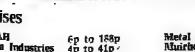
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feations • Book and Catalogue Publishing • Exhibition and Conference Organisess



6p to 188p a Industries 4p to 41p Wher, Siddeley 6p to 25°p Thomson 8p to 30°p kroft Kilgour 5p to 28p	Metal Box Murhead Polly Peck Racal Elec Sun Alliance	13p to 101p 8p to 183p 7p to 312p 12p to 705p
· · ·		

Anglo Am Gold 53 to 534 Aurora Hidgs 3p to 24p Lone Gold Fids 20p to 448p Thinpart Lonsdale Univ 8p to 37p 30p to 193p 18p to 427p Sotheby, P. B. UC Invest 51p to 8p POUND

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Notherlands C	513.00	487.00	cheques and other foruga	

Heavy cuts proposed in US foreign aid programme



GAS FIELD

20 miles

ling will increase the diameter

to 10,000ft, raising the area to be drained three times. British

Gas plans to combine slant drilling, which has been used

before, with the use of a mobile jack-up drilling rig. The jack-up will be trans-

fire jackup will be transferred from platform to plat-form carrying the slanted der-rick which will be skidded on to the drilling platform by means of rails and hydraulics. Standing 20 ft away from the fixed platforms the jack-up will retain all the services required for drilling including an

Mr Donald Regan, United States Secretary of the Treasury, who yesterday out-lined the new administration's lined the new administration's domestic and foreign policies, giving details of tax curting and public spending proposals. He said the Reagan White House would be "taking a scalpel" to all sectors of public spending.

Report, page 18

The battle over cuts in aid cerned with the continuation of could prove to be Mr Haig's the United States Peace Corps,

first test of strength within the Cabinet. The State Department is likely to be inundated with protests from foreign dip-lomats as word of the cuts spreads. The budget office advocates cutbacks in spending on every programme, from those dealing with food for the



US oil price move welcomed

The European Commission yesterday welcomed President Ronald Reagan's decision to advance the timetable for decontrolling the price of oil and oil products in the United States as a step towards better trade relations between the United States and Europe.

In a brief statement, the Commission said the move should contribute to a solution of the important problem of price distortion of American exports in oil derivated products such as petrochemicals and textiles. EEC members have long argued that dual pricing in the United States gave American chemical products an unfair advantage on the European mar ket and the big gains made by United States exporters helped to sour trade relations between the two sides.

EEC inflation up

December consumer prices in the European Community rose 0.8 per cept in a month and per cent from December, 1979, the Eurostat agency reported. It said the average 1980 increase for the community was 13.8 per cert—a uptura from 1979 inflation of 9.9 per cent and the 1978 rate of 7.5 per cent, and higher than the American climb of 13.5 per cent.

Japanese incomes

Average real income of Japanese salaried workers rose in November for the second consecutive month, but spending continued to decline because of inflation. Average incomes in the month were 293,630 yeu (5587), up 9.2 per cept in nomihal terms and up 0.7 per cent in real terms from a year

Energy credit

A syndicate of 62 leading in-stitutions is to provide \$1,400m (£583m) -for Woodside Petroleum towards funding its 50 per cent share of the Australian North West Shelf project involving supply of gas- and other products to various customers.

Iran repaying loans

Iran is believed to be repay-ing, before maturity, \$660m (£275m) of syndicated loans for the Japanese-Iranian joint venture to build a petrochemical complex at Bandar Khomeini.

Mercedes backs anti-skid braking

Midland Industrial Correspondent

Mercedes Benz, Europe's largest manufacturer of beavy trucks, caused quite a stir. in the boardrooms of its competitors yesterday by announcing that it is to go into production of an anti-skid braking system for its trucks and buses.

Until now, the only anti-skid devices available have been offered by component manufacturers for fitting as optional extras. The fact that Mercedes Benz found all these systems wanting for one reason or another weighed heavily with truck operators on the Continent, who tend to equate the Stuttgart company with all that is best in commercial yehicle engineering. Operators who have held back may now

be persuaded to change their minds on the premise that "if it is good enough for Mercedes it is good enough for me.". The havoc wrought by the scything effect of a jack-knifing articulated truck, and ways of countering it, have been the

subject of intensive research for at least 20 years. Dunlop was early into the field 10 years ago with the Maxarer system; followed six years later by Girling's Skid-

The result is that today there are more vehicles fitted with anti-skid systems in

From Frank Vog! United States Economics Correspondent

Mr Donald Regan, the Secre-

tary of the Treasury, asserted today that policies were being

formulated to strengthen the economy so that the United

States could again be "the engine that drives up interna-tional economic growth".

Mr Regan predicted that United States interest rates

would move downwards soon.

He said that the Treasury had

no plans to resume gold sales, stressing that this "is a free market administration" which

will firmly oppose all forms of

trade protectionism.

In a wide ranging discussion

In a wide ranging discussion the Treasury Secretary outlined with foreign correspondents, the new administration's domestic and foreign economic policies, disclosing details of tax cutting and public spending proposals. Mr Regan has met more than 10 times in the last 15 days with President Reagan

15 days with President Reagan

to discuss ways of reducing

public spending.

Mr Regan said that much

more generous depreciation

allowances would be announced

for businesses when the new

economic programme was re-

leased by the President on February 17 or 18: Income taxes would be reduced sharply

in a multi-year tax plan. The top rate of individual income

tax may be cut to 63 per cen

from 70 per cent, and over three years it is to be brought down

Washington, Jan 29

claims to have 10,000 systems on the road

and Girling 4,000. Most are either petrol tankers or vehicles carrying loads such as chemicals. In almost all cases, the use of anti-skid devices and the type installed have been the subject of detailed negotiations with Transport and General: Workers' Union, representing the drivers. .

Anti-skid received a severe setback two years ago after the United States Government introduced premature legislation to make it compulsory. The rush to instal systems became such a bonanza that up to 15 manufacturers appeared on the market. Many of them were underdeveloped, and the consequences were inevitable accidents and recriminations. After a law suit brought by vehicle

had been damaged. Mercedes Benz is demonstrating its system known simply as ABS; to the European press in the snow and ice of Finland north of the Arctic circle. The system's ability to keep a vehicle on a straight line under emergency braking is

manufacturers, the legislation was with-

drawn. But the image of anti-skid systems

A microcomputer controls and reacts to sensors installed on each wheel, prevent-

quite uncanny.

would be down to 20 per cent faced bankruptcy.
over three years. These cuts On interest rate

On interest rates the Secre-

lower rates. However, he said

efforts to curb government

Despite his enthusiasm for the free market, the Secretary

said there were areas, such as East-West trade, where matters

of politics were more important. He was working closely with

He was working closely with the State Department on de-

veloping policies for East-West

Mr Regan said it was pre-

mature to talk about the new administration's plans for the International Monetary and monetary reform But policies

on gold did not look as if they

need to be changed for the moment, he added.

America's allies had insisted for years that the United States should first attack her problems of inflation and high energy

consumption and this was what

the new administration was doing. "We have time to come

to grips with specifically inter-

to honour the recent agree-ments with Iran if they were

legal and constitutional he

Japan trade

concessions

'insufficient

West Germany, Luxembourg,

Belgium and The Netherlands

in a package of concessions designed to improve its trading

relationship with the European

surplus with Europe was ever

The concessions, announced by Mr Kiyoaki Kikuchi, Japan's deputy foreign minister and

Benelux countries; curtail ex-ports of colour television sets

equipment; and to introduce "substantial" tariff cuts on

Japan also pledged to send

import missions soon to EEC countries and to receive an EEC investment mission in

The meeting agreed to co-operate not only in trade bet

setting up of a powerful new body to succeed the Council of

Engineering Institutions (CEI).

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, whose

plans to launch the new Engin-

eering Council are in jeopardy because of the profession's action, "should not give in to

the presidents of the institu-tions," Mr Lyons said. The stand taken by the presidents

and the CEI was entirely un-

He added: " If Sir Keith goes

Managers support plans

for Engineering Council

"moderate" car exports to

going to be reduced.

Economic Community.

relations.

tobacco.

The administration intended

national policies." he added.

credit programes.

Treasury Secretary outlines strong economic policies

and the other tax cuts would

lead to much higher savings and investment and so stimu-

late productivity, Mr. Regan

The tax cuts would be so

designed that the richest Ameri-

cans received the largest tax reductions, he said. He saw

nothing wrong with this, and

said this approach would produce the largest gain in savings.

The tax cuts might not be paid out before the late sum-

mer and the question was still

open as to whether or not they should be made retrospective

Mr Regan said the Adminis-tration was "taking a scalpel" to all sectors of public spend-ing. Welfare programmes

ing. Welfare programmes would be cut and so too would

foreign aid. The Treasury has

economic plan will provide the first clues as to where this

Administration stands in regard to the world banking

Mr Regan insisted that he and other leaders of the Ad-ministration were fervently in

favour of free trade, and efforts would not be made to block

Japanese car imports, for example. The previous Administration had decided to give further aid to Chrysler and his job was to see that the company

not yet decided where to make

foreign aid cuts, but the

to the beginning of this year.

White House 'taking a scalpel'

to all areas of public spending

said.

ing it from locking. The system was developed jointly with Wabco, Hanover, a subsidiary of the American Westingnouse group, which will produce all the electronic components.

Reliability has been the potential Achilles heel of complicated anti-skid devices subjected to the extreme conditions encountered by hauliers. Mercedes admits that ABS is complicated, but in-sists that it is being manufactured to more testing standards than those used in the aircraft industry.

Some British insurance companies already reduce premiums by up to 15 per cent for trucks fitted with approved anti-skid systems." Mercedes has opened negotiations with engineering experts serv ing the German insurance market, which may lead to minimum guarantee discounts.

One problem is that an articulated tractor may pull as many as six different trailers in a week. Until they are all fitted with anti-skid systems, a driver could, in the words of one operator, "for-get for one second which trailer was behind and sideswipe everything on all

three lanes of a motorway".

Mercedes is fitting its trucks with a red warning light which illuminates immediately a "bare" trailer is coupled in an attempt to reduce this risk.

Dow raising price of

Dow Europe is raising the price of most of its organic chemicals and plastic products by about 30 per cent over the next three months, and has said that further increases are

Dow explained yesterday that while prices had slumped; costs had continued to climb. Although the intense pressure on the cost of feedstocks primarily naphtha—abated in 1980, it now stood some 200

Dow has posted a new prica for polystyrene (PS) of DM2.65 a tonne, against DM1.90 for the last quarter, and DM2.25 for the first quarter of 1980. Prices

chemicals by 30pc

Its initiative comes after prices slumped from the second quarter to 20 to 30 per cent below those at the start of 1980. Other attempts, towards

per cent higher than in 1978.
Moreover, naphtha prices for
the first quarter of 1931 rose
by more than 15 per cent on
the previous three months.

Down has posted a name price.

Such moves, the Secretary met all the new loan conditions, stressed, would automatically cur capital gains taxes, so that meet the conditions and tary suggested that a weakenplanued from April. ing economy would produce lower demand, resulting in he supported a tight and stable money policy, with the Federal Reserve sticking to its targets. He intended to make major

The company, which is part of the world's sixth largest chemicals group, clearly hopes that its lead will be quickly followed by its competitors in western Europe and restore profitability among all pro-

the end of last year, to raise prices, proved generally un-successful.

for low density polyethylene (LDPE) are set to rise to DM2.45 a tonne, against DM1.75 and DM2.15. These basic plastics are widely used for consumer goods, film and packaging

The concessions, capping two days of high-level talks nere, were termed insufficient but "a step in the right direction" and development and industrial projects in third countries.
Sir Roy said that "a substantial gap" remained between Japan's concessions and EEC demands. Restrictions on by Sir Roy Denman, the EEC director-general for external In a declaration of policy issued last November, the EEC declared that Japan must liberalize its markets if its \$10,000m (about £4,132m) trade Japanese colour television tubes as well as sets had been

Sir Roy said he would report back to the EEC Commission

chief trade negotiator, pledged In preliminary talks on Wed-nesday the EEC delegation, one of the largest European trade missions to visit Japan to date, pointed out that Japanese exports to EEC countries last year leaned 30 necess while West Germany and the three to West Germany; provide access for European companies year leaped 30 per cent while EEC exports to Japan rose by to Japanese Government pur-chases in the \$3,300m-a-year market in telecommunications only 3 per cent.

by the EMA would be to per-suade its professional engineer

members to withdraw their membership of the institutions

and the CEI which would hir

the institutions' subscription

But the CEI still holds a strong card in being able to

dispense titles such as Chart-

ered Engineer (C Eng.), If Sir Keith went shead without the profession's backing, the

profession's backing the Engineering Council would have to dispense a different

income.

announced today that it would export cars "prudently", to

Sir Roy Denman: "A step in the right direction".

Blues Brothers cost pression given by Mr Davis's arricle facile and trendy coverage of silver the film industry. To make has just points journalists often tend to From Mr John Landis Ivor Davis's fows on the "Shadows on the silver screen" (January 9) has just been brought to my attention. I would like to correct the hoped for, along with increased errors regarding myself. Japanese buying of advanced machine tools. The Blues Brothers did not cost \$35m. It cost \$27m, which

next week, and to the Council of Ministers, Europe's official policy-making body, on Feb-

Airmail rate increases From Mr H. G. Conway Sir, I see that the airmail postage rates have risen today (January 26) from a basic 14p to 20p, a rise of almost 43 per cent compared with 33 per cent for surface post overseas or about 17 per cent inland. One

only 3 per cent.

Sir Roy dismissed the notion that he came to Japan to negotiate hard-and-fast agreements and said the main purpose of his visit was to sound out Tokyo on the statement made by Council of Ministers, which concluded that protectionist sentiment in Europe would increase unless certain adjustments were made in the bi-

Nuclear

From Dr R. C. W. Cox

If, the threat of nuclear war diminishes, chese buildings will lose their value and so be unacceptable security in the event of the default of the mortgage. If the threat of nuclear war increases, no insurance company will be prepared to cover the risk to such buildings.

Withdrawal of cooperation by the leading professional engineering bodies from the Government's proposed watchdog for engineering was strongly criticized yesterday by Mr John Lyons, general secretary of the Engineers' and Managers' Association. (EMA). The TUC affiliated EMA, which has a large membership of professional engineers, has backed the setting up of a powerful new and sabotage the new body; they will not succeed. They will n In any event, one must chalsociety doing anything to encourage the idea that people could survive a nuclear war, thus diminishing our resolve that such a thing will never happen.

From Mr T. H. H. Skeet, MP for Bedford (Conservative)
Sir, As you correctly indicated in your editorial of January 8, petroleum industry and its customers which are aiready taking a disproportionate load? Further, if the levy in prospect impair the competitiveness of for the British Gas Corporation was applied not in topping up the Consolidated Fund, but in that matters, and they specifi- allowing the industry to make

discounts for large industrial intensive industries such as iron users much along the lines of European practice, many of the arguments would be obviated. Further, the pricing of natural gas in the United Kingdom is computed from a different base in the several countries of the EEC. Approximating the price of gas to gas oil which currently figures at 40.80p per therm would work out rather differently if fuel oil (the EEC base) at 27.80p per therm was employed. The price of petro-leum products differs through-out Europe due in part to the proximity of the Rotterdam spot market and consequent reductions of distribution costs. While Mr Lamont indicated While Mr Lamont indicated that the British Gas Corporaexcise duty, petroleum revenue tion was moderating its policy tax, royalnes and corporation in relating gas prices to the tax reached in 1979-80 f8.1 equivalent oil product, viz

equally important to ensure that design and production are fully involved in the processes

of cost minimization.
The Institute of Management and the Henley Management

College will be aware of the above points. The purpose of this letter is to bring them to

I have no commercial interest

in this or any other related process — directly comparable with burning logs as fuel. The economies are becoming more and more favourable, the im-

portance in energy strategy less

and less, as more spectacular forms of spending money gain

concera.

Whitehill,

curacies.

January 15.

Yours faithfully,

29, St James's Street,

London, SW1 1HB.

Yours faithfully, H. G. CONWAY,

33 Sussex Square,

Hyde Park, London, WZ.

January 26.

JOHN LANDIS, Lycanthrope Films Limited,

wonders how the Post Office

can justify such a high rise.

Yours very truly,

NORMAN JENKINS,

Surrey, GU10 5BS.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Economic charges for energy about 75 per cent of the gas oil price for renewed contracts, he made this caveat: that while on present plans he expected that policy to continue, the gap would gradually narrow over a period of years.

The United Kingdom must take seriously the position of the energy-intensive industries, Expensive coal makes dear electricity by any economic standards and this has implications for the ailing steel in-dustry. Premature overexpansion of coal when its market has yet to materialize and the delay in putting into operation a vigorous nuclear power programme can only serve to emhasize the astuteness of the French who, added to a large hydro electric investment, are pressing urgently ahead with massive installations of nuclear power, including the fast reactor. If Britain's oil, gas and coal reserves were the property of the French and West Ger-mans I have no doubt the course they would have taken, Yours faithfully, TREVOR SKEET, London, SW1.

Key to reducing costs for cost reduction through

Sir. The British Institute of Management and the Henley Management College are to be commended on taking a new 50 per cent or more of the materials purchased by firms are commonly reduced to waste by inherencly wasteful proinitiative in a most important area of company operation—the purchasing of materials and components (Patricia Tisdall's article, January 26). The cost of materials and components, as cesses such as machining and pressing Improvements in design and changes in manufacturing methods can lead to large reductions in material requirements. the article points out, com-monly accounts for 30 per cent to 60 per cent of product costs. requirements,

It is the "engineering dimension", to use the Figuriston report's terminology, which holds the key to cost effective. Purchasing procedures need indeed to be given considerable ness in this area.
Purchasing and materials management are indeed vitally important. But it is at least

charging for energy at economic

rates has much to commend it,

but care must be taken not to

British industry. It is the inter-

relation of these two elements

cally relate to the energy-

and steel, bricks, pottery,

cement and chemicals, where

energy costs may exceed well over 15 per cent of total costs.

It should be recollected, how-

ever, that so called economic rates may be distorted by alter-

ing the external financing

limits of the energy supply in-dustries and by maintaining taxes on petroleum products at

rates not sustainable elsewhere

in Western Europe, viz on fuel

oil. It is self-evident that 8p per

ton in France compares un-favourably with £3.55 in the

Federal Republic of Germany; and £8 per ton in the United Kingdom. The totality of excise

duties on hydrocarbons, vehicle

weight, as does the whole field of materials management. May I bowever, draw atten-tion to the fact that purchasing and materials management in the administrative sense cannot on their own, achieve the full potential for cost reduction and profit improvement inherent in the effective use of materials. In companies making engineer-ing products purchasing departments can only minimize costs within the context of the technical specification laid down by engineering. A change in the specification of a material can sometimes lead to far greater cost reduction than any amount of "shopping around". or reduction than any amount of "shopping around".

There is often equal scope Birmingham, E4 7ET.

From Mr Norman Jenkins Sir, If hedgerow trees are to be

taken seriously (January 15) then in addition to planting trees for energy (January 7 and January 9) why not collect them almost ready for use—in

town. Not a new idea, it is

There is a very large industry

devoted to planting timber for

tricity and hot water in the United Kingdom, many more elsewhere; there is a new

British process producing pellets of waste paper, cellulose

from trees, that can be used in

normal boilers. Brighton power station has been using a pro-portion in its fuel for some time, its thermal value approxi-

mating to half that of coal for a

would think is quite enough

thank you. It is now in profit, which is certainly not the im-

third of the price.

proven practice.

the notice of your readers. H. J. PICK, Professor of Materials Technology, Department of Mechanical

Taking trees seriously

Styles of improved materials utilization: From Mr David Simpson

Sir. Watching the antics of our leading politicians during recent years it has been tempting to consider the country being run by some of our top business-men. Such solid and able men would get on with the running of our economy without the style of our parliamentary system and without preoccupations with puerile squabbles between "wets" and "arids".

Reading your reports (January 21) on the manoeuvring amongst the directors of the House of Fraser prompts the realization that we enjoy better fortune with our political masters than we thought One director bets that he will un-seat the chairman by the end of the year despite two overwhelming defeats on the issue in seven months. A million pounds of the shareholders' money already been spent on the affair. How such a board can carry on the direction of what seems a successful company must be beyond most of us, especially the majority of the shareholders and the employees.

Yours faithfully, DAVID SIMPSON, Barranquet .5,

Investment of pension funds From Mr D. A. Kitchiner

favour. How could there be any Sir, I am sure most people better way of investing North Sea profits, reducing the overall paper that eventually gets Sea profits, reducing the overall buried as waste, only a part energy bill? Local authorities being recycled. There are cannot find the money, some several specially built inclueration for not want to know. would agree that trade unions should fight to get pension funds to invest in industry. A cannot find the money, some funds to invest in industry. A just do not want to know, start could be made by the i.e. British Rail, British Steel and the Coal Board, to invest the direction of energy strategy of which this is an important most of their pension funds in part is, horrifyingly, no one's their own industry, along with the taxpayer. I am sure that the TUC would not want the pension fund to bave preferential treatment over the taxpayer and would invest with equal

Yours faithfully, D. A. KITCHINER, The Grange, Houghton Conquest, Bedford. January 19.

Insurance and nuclear safety repeat other journalists' inac-

From Sir Kelvin Spencer
Sir, We are continually being
assured that nuclear energy is
quite safe. So isn't it time
that car insurance policies omitted the clause that exempts insurers from "all legal liability of whatsoever nature" from ionising radiation? Policies contained no such clause before nuclear power stations came on the scene. Yours faithfully, KELVIN SPENCER, Branscombe Seaton,

Devon, EX12 3DN. January 22

Sir, Many of your readers who have investments, however modest, in one or more building societies will have been interested in your report (January 23) that the Woolwich Building Society is prepared to grant mortgages for nuclear shelters.

longe the morality of a building

Yours faithfully, R. C. W. COX. 69 Westfield Avenue, Sanderstead. Sürrey. January 25.

GARFORD-LILLEY INDUSTRIES LTD. INTERIM REPORT

The directors announce the unaudited results for the half-year ended 30th September, 1980, as follows:

Half year to 30.9.80 Half year to 30.9.79 2,876,562 240,355 124,935 Group Profit, before taxation 115.370 Profit, after taxation 141,411 1.75p Earnings per share 2.14p The Directors have declared an Interim Dividend in respect

of the year ending 31st March, 1931, of 0.25p a share (1980—0.25p), absorbing £16,482, payable on 18th March, 1981, to shareholders registered at close of business on 24th February, 1981.

Whilst the results of the first half of the current year 25 shown above are very satisfactory, it would be unwise to assume that this rate of progress will be maintained for the

Trading has followed the pattern outlined in the Chairman's statement on the accounts for last year. The Engineering Division has maintained the progress referred to there during the full half year. The Plastics Division continued to suffer from the recession, but have done well in achieving more than their share of a declining market, and the Woodworking activity, which suffered earlier from the depressed state of the furniture industry, later developed business which has kept the Derby factory running at a better level than was expected.

Your Directors are cautiously optimistic regarding the full

N.V. KONINKLIJKE NEDERLANDSCHE PEINULEUM MAAISCHAPPIJ

Established at The Hague, The Netherlands

(Royal Dutch)

GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

to be held on Wednesday 25th February, 1981, at 10.30 a.m. in the "Nederlands Congres-gebouw", 10 Churchillplein, The Hague, The Netherlands.

1. Proposal to amend the Articles of Association and to authorize the Board of Management - in accordance with the provisions in Article 124, Book 2 of the Netherlands Civil Code - to make any changes considered necessary by the Ministry of Justice, This agenda and the proposal to amend the Articles of Association are available for inspection and may be obtained by shareholders free of charge at the Company's office, 30 Carel van Bylandlaan, The Hague, and at the head offices of the banks mentioned

A. Holders of share certificates to bearer may - either in person or by proxy - ettend and address the meeting and exercise voting rights if their share certificates, or evidence that their certificates are held in open custody by De Nederlandsche Bank N.V., are deposited against receipt not later than 19th February, 1981, at one of the banks mentioned below,

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.: Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.; Bank Van der Hoop Offers N.V.: Bank Mees & Hope NV: Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas N.V.; Kas-Associatie

N.V.; Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V. Creditanstalt-Bankverein, Vienna; Österreichische Länderbank AG, Vienna; Schoeller &

in Belgium Société Générale de Banque S.A., Brussels; Crédit Lyonnais, Brussels; Kredietbank N.V.,

In the Federal Republic of Germany Deutsche Bank AG, Frankfurt Main, Düsseldorf, Hamburg or Munich: Dresdner Bank AG, Frankfurt/Main, Dusseldorf, Hamburg, Munich or Saarbrucken; Deutsche Bank Berlin AG, Berlin; Bank für Handel und Industrie AG, Berlin; Deutsche Bank Saar AG, Saarbrucken,

In France Lazard Frères & Cie, Paris.

In Luxembourg

Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg.

In Switzerland Schweizerische Kreditanstalt, Zürich; Schweizerischer Bankvarein. Basle; Schweizerische Bankgesellschaft, Zürich; Bank Leu AG, Zürich; Pictet & Cie, Geneva. In the United Kingdom N.M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, London.

In the United States of America The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York.

B. Holders of registered shares may - either in person or by proxy - attend the meeting and exercise the aforementioned rights if they make known to the Company in writing not later than 18th February, 1981, their desire to do so:

with respect to shares of The Hague Registry:

at the Company's office at The Hague; with respect to shares of Amsterdam Registry: at the office of Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., C.K.E., P.O. Box 2230. Sceda, The Nether-

with respect to shares of New York Registry: at the office of The Chase Manhanan Bank, N.A., New York.

C. Holders of certificates for "New York shares", which are depositary receipts issued pursuant to an agreement dated 10th September, 1918, under which The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., is successor depositary, may - either in person or by proxy - attend and address the meeting if their certificates for "New York shares" are deposited against receipt not later than 19th February, 1981, at Algemene Bank Nederland N.V., C.K.E., P.O. Box 2230, Breda, The Netherlands, or The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York.

What is stated above with respect to the availability for inspection or the possibility of obtaining the agenda and the proposal to amend the Articles of Association likewise applies to holders of priority shares and holders of certificates for "New York shares".

The Hague, 30th January, 1981

The Supervisory Board

مكذا من الأصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

The banks and industry

Circumstances have been forcing the Bank of England to take an increasing interest in industrial affairs. While its industrial financial division has been in existence for many years, it is relatively recently that the Rank has taken an active part in industrial we affairs. If the recession goes on it might soon have to encourage some major strategic decisions on British banking practice.

At present the division is run from bead office and its task is one of monitoring and liaison between banks, and industry. It is backed by direct contacts between Bank governors and directors, usually nonexecutive, of major industrial companies. In regional offices the local agents play a similar role of contact men in their own areas.

Overall, the Bank is able to build a good picture on what goes on on the ground. There are times where it gets directly in-Incre are times where the secting as an increase of the section as a section honest broker between the parties. So far it has refrained from encouraging any change in banking practice of short- and medium-term lending to industrial custo-

Styles of Can it afford to do so for much longer?

In the German slump of the 20s the banks

Published became deeply embroiled in industry. This became deeply embroised in industry.

here not always been a successful partnership, but at the time it was felt essential
of German industry. With for the survival of German industry. With hankruptcies mounting and the recession continuing such strategy might even become part of discussions on the sort of problems which the banks and some of their industrial customers are now facing, though it would of course run quite counter to traditional prudential banking practice in this

Airfix

Receivership was inevitable

Airfix Industries has been teetering on the brink of disaster for so long that news of its receivership is no surprise.

Like Dunbee Combex Marx, and other less known toy manufacturers, it has fallen vicrim to the impact of the recession, a strong pound and high interest rates.

In Airfix's case it is clear that the financial package agreed with the banks last Movember has come unstuck. It involved the sale of two major subsidiaries and the reduction of horrowings at a given rate. Bank horrowings at the 1980 balance sheet stood at £23m and are around £15m thanks to the

But the package also involved the production of monthly reports and projections. These showed that, although the group was profitable on trading grounds, it would have needed more cash than had been anticipated. It is this that precipitated the crisis. Although the receivers hope to sell subsidiaries as going concerns any payment to; shareholders looks a remote possibility.

A last ditch effort by Warburgs to save the company was ingenious but ran up egainst traditional British clearing banking reactice. It involved a nackage of capitalizing about half of the debt, an interest forgiveress element and rolling up interest on medium-term loans.

The banks clearly felt that, after the troubles at Meccano, the sale of the profitable Crayonne and Declon Plastics companies was not enough to save Airfix. But even so the most important influence on their minds seems to have been a reluctance to convert overdrafts into equity, a practice widespread elsewhere—as the recent Massey Ferguson affeir shows—but not accepted-or perhaps not yet-in Britain.

A wall of silence

Fears about the future of BPC, the be-leasuered publishing and printing group were not allayed by the wall of silence surrounding events at the group yesterday. The shares slipped in to 16n, 9n below par value, so Mr Robert Maxwell, of Pergamon, is nursing a paper loss of over £1m on the 29.5 per cent stake acquired in last July's

With BPC fighting labour battles on

several fronts, the interim loss of £6.5m looks certain to rise to at least £10m for the full-year. Meanwhile, sale of the group's Janes division for £3m is of only marginal help given borrowings which at the last accounting date exceeded shareholders' funds by around £4m at over £40m, a large part of that owed to the National Westminster Bank.

The main hope on the trading front is the arrival at its Sun Printers subsidiary in July of the bulk of the TV Times printing contract estimated to be worth around £15m a year to BPC. But July is a long way off and in the meantime BPC seems to be running into severe competition on contracts from continental operators.

Mr Maxwell, meanwhile, has yet to make is intentions clear, although he has received clearance to make a full bid. Presumably the attraction is assets of around 80p a share at BPC which includes modern plant sufficient to satisfy a huge increase in capacity when publishing climbs out of recession.

Those assets support what otherwise looks like an awful trading situation at BPC and shareholders now need to be told what the exact position is as soon as possible.

A Thomas Borthwick was tottering on the edge of the precipice at the end of last year after chalking up £10.5m of pretax losses and falling into technical default on a large part of its borrowings. However, it has managed to win the indulgence of its numcrous bankers, reaching agreement on debt defaults which incurred it a "going concern" qualification in the last accounts. . .

At a later stage Borthwick will set about restructuring its balance sheet on a more permanent basis.

The banks for their part have wanted commitments from Borthwick. No longer will Borthwick be taking such big positions in the meat market and stocks at the end of 1980 were £20m lower than a year previously with over half beef stocks already committed compared with 30 per cent.

The changes in strategy in meat reduce both the risks and the potential rewards and apart from its butchers shops which are doing well, the rest of Borthwick is likely to have a difficult year in 1980-81. Still Borthwick's future looks a bit clearer now and the shares firmed 1p to 30p yester-

Racal

Decca sees profits

It has taken Racal six months to bring Decca's losses under control, and it has done so convincingly. By the end of this year, then, Decca, with the aid of disposals to come, should be making a positive contribution before interest charges.

At the interim stage Racal profits are 134 per cent ahead at £26.5m on a 20 per cent sales increase. That in turn masks a loss of £5.2m from Decca (split as to £3m on capital goods and £2m on consumer products which should run off through the disposal of the television business soon) while on the positive side there is one-third improvement to fits from the rump of the Racal business.

That was achieved on a 40 per cent sales increase which demonstrates that Racal is not immune from the general pressure on margins: Nevertheless, Racal emerges confi-dently on the back of splendid business, notably in its tactical radio equipment divisions and from its fairly recently acquired North American businesses, Vadic and Milgo. These data transmission operations now contribute around 25 per cent of total sales and margins are coming into line with

traditional Racal standards. Meanwhile, Racal has raised the interim dividend by just over 9 per cent to 1.64p a share gross which augers well for the year, although Racal at 312p still yields around 2 per cent. So the market is still looking for growth. Racal itself forecasts higher profits this year and, despite some pressure on financing new business, partly because of a reluctance by customers to put up large prepayments, it has the balance sheet capacity

Gearing is now around 75 per cent, and due to come down by the year-end if only because of the £25m likely from the sale of the working and fixed capital, the television business and Decca House. the television business and Decca House.

Japanese plans for a car manufacturing plant in Britain could create 4,500 jobs

When Datsun drives in.

In a brief speech which attracted little attention at the time Mr Yuzo Harano, a scnior Japanese diplomat in London, said earlier this month: "In the area of industrial cooperation and exchange there is a need for more mutual investment by Britain and Japan."

What the rest of us now know (and what Mr Hatano must been aware of for some months) is that Japan's second largest motor manufacturer (and biggest exporter to Britain) is planning a huse new greenfield investment in the United Kingdom, It should not only create valuable new jobs at a time of steeply rising un-employment but also do something for trade relations be-tween the two countries.

thing for trade relations between the two countries.

Actively encouraged, it
seems, by the British Government which has been worried
hour the immediate properties to blue chip Japanese companies
to Britain—Sony, Matsushita,
Toshiba, the bearings company
NSK, and Nippon Electric to
name but a few. But the Nissan about the impact of unemploy-ment, Nissan Datsun plans to establish a manufacturing plant costing an estimated £300m on an 800-acre site. It will employ about 4,500 workers and produce about 200,000 vehicles a year by 1986.

This big investment is clearly part of a larger European marceting strategy,

That the plan should have been made known within three days of the announcement by Sir Keith Joseph, the Industry Secretary, of nearly £1,000m worth of further money to finance British Leyland's recovery programme over the next two years is, to say the least, unfortunate.

But clearly ministers calculate that the attraction of such a significant inward investment, a significant inward investment, and the jobs which Nissan will provide, will more than compensate for expressions of concern that a Japanese Trojan horse is moving in, which will threaten the whole future of the United Kingdom based motor industry. motor industry.

The venture will attract substantial Government financial assistance under the Industry Act, just as Ford's new engine plant at Bridgend in South Wales did three years ago.

solidate Britain's position as a favoured location for Japanese investment in Europe. At the beginning of this year total investment by Japanese com-panies in the United Kingdom was estimated to be £844m. representing a large slice of the jupanese stake in Europe.

Over the past few years Tokyo has been one of the favourite destinations of British ministers and civil servants in the search for Japanese com-panies willing to commit funds for investment here. They have not been disappointed. The generous financial incentives available to companies investing in the so called assisted areas has attracted a steady trickle of

venture will dwarf everything that has gone before. It is equally clear that the company appears to be develop-

ing an overall strategy for Europe against the background of the growing tension between the European Community and Japan over trade. Nissan's vehicle exports (cars,

trucks and buses) to Europe last year are estimated to have totalled 336,000—an increase of nearly 17 per cent on the previous year's level which was itself 41 per cent above the 1978 figure. Total Nissan exports of vehicles to all markets last year reached an estimated 1.463,000, up by 29 per cent on the 1979 figure. This year the company plans to increase its overseas ship-

Oversea:	s sales net	works
	by area	
Area	No. of Distributors	No. of Dealers
N America	5	1,284
.S E Asla	44	257.
Oceania	7	414
Europe	18	2,600
Middle East	20	137
Africa	43	348
Central &	45	490

NISSAN'S WORLD MARKET

(Number of vehicles) * North America 655,000 Europe 336,000 Middle East 157,000 Africa 25,000 Southeast Asia 92,000 Central & S America 82,000

Oceania 46,000 Source: Nissan Motor Co Lld

Mark to the second				
	EXPÓ	RTS BY	TYPE *	
	19	79	1980 (e:	stimate)
		% change		% change
CARS	836,678	÷13.1	1,054,000	÷26.0
TRUCKS	239,521	-10.7	392,000	+35.4
BUSES	7,992	+31.3	17,000	+122.7
Total	1,134,191	÷ 6.0	1,463,060	+29.0

Companies of the control of the cont

ments by only 1 per centreflecting perhaps the worries of the hard-pressed European companies and growing protecrionist pressures in Europe and the United States. It will be those worries which will be ex-plored next week in talks between the Japanese and European manufacturers in

In the frictions which have characterized trade relations for the past six years, Nissan bas been among the more sensitive of Japanese companies. For that reason it was anxious that the negotiations over its United Kingdom venture should be conducted as far as possible in

It appears that the United Kingdom was the first choice for what will be the largest for what will be t single investment any Japanese company in Europe.

Talks have been taking place for almost a year. Nossun appears to have been less influenced by the financial inducements available than by

other attractions.

Datsun UK, the British company which markets Nissan cars, has managed to establish a com-prebensive dealer network and Nissan executives have been impressed by Britain's highly productive and successful comronents industry. There is even a possibility that some of the components may be sub-contracted to BL. Another attraction was that English is Japan's traditional second language. Traditional engineering skills

and fairly low labour costs compared with those in other European centres must also have weighed heavily.

Nissan executives privately admit to admiration for Eritish

managerial and technical skills

(although the cars will be designed in Japan) and are aware that their own corporate stretched because of expanding overseas interests in Mexico, Australia and the United States. Japanese company's initial thinking about the Kingdom envisages a production start-up on two tracks, by the end of 1984, covering six basic frontwheel drive models with as ver undecided engine variants. The United Kingdom and conti-nental content will amount to 60 per cent in value terms.

Teis proportion would include the purchase of standard parts and possibly assembly of engines, transmissions, axles

and stoering units.

The cars will be welded, painted and finally assembled at the new plant, Production of the new plant, Production will build up to a planned 200,000 units a year by 1986, when it is envisaged that the local content will be 80 per cent and will then include body panels and production of the powertrain (transmission, perspans) and engine).

paners and production of the powertrain transmission, gerrhox and engine).

The component business should help to safeguard an estimated 30,000 jobs in that estimated 50,000 jobs in that abortor of the industry and pro-risional planning envisages a substantial re-export of com-ponents, to Japan as well as

other countries.
The feasibility studies into the venture will start immedi-ricly and should be completed riciv and should be completed in four months, but possible locations have been narrowed fown to four sites—South Wales. Humberside, the Northwest and the north east coast.

Whatever fears may be everessed in Britain and the

est of the EEC about the langer term implications of the proposed venture, both mini-sters and Nissan itself are clearly confident that the proicct will play an important role in cementing relations between the two countries and in the chort-term will provide a much needed fillin to a large section of manufacturing industry.

Peter Hill and Edward Townsend

Technology

Prince Albert would have approved cess of synthesis, Professor Height said. Now it was time for

There is a lot more to the manufacture of the product as Finniston Report on the engineering profession, published twelve months ago, than the use of labour at all levels; and at Cranfield Institute of Technical Control of Engineering Design at Cranfield Institute of Technical Control of Engineering Design at Cranfield Institute of Technical Control of Engineering Design at Cranfield Institute of Technical Control of Control of Control of Engineering Design at Cranfield Institute of Technical Control of Control proposal for a statutory engineering authority or council. Sir Monty and his committee know this, but in the world at large this "lot more" has been completely submerged in the deluge of controversy that has descended on to the subject of the authority.

The first item in the Finniston Committee's summary of its 80 recommendations says this, for example: "The regenera-tion of United Kingdom manufacturing competitiveness must be given overriding priority in national policies, with the emphasis on developing marketpriented engineering excellence in the products made by British industry and in the production of them.".

There is another phrase for "market-oriented engineering excellence" in products and production: it is good design. The principles of good design are much discussed but little acted on. One of the better disussions was the report Product design, which Mr Kenneth Cor-field (now Sir Kenneth) wrote in 1979 for the National Econo-

mic Development Office.

"It is the designer's job", he noted, "to create competitive and salable goods in the least expensive and most efficient way. He has to optimize his use of available resources, the raw materials and components,

finally he has to design his product to minimize ecological problems of effluents, hazards, noise and even the cost of the eventual disposal of the product when it has fulfilled its useful life."

That is a demanding job specification. So what has hap-pened since the words of wisdom from Sir Monty and Sir Kenneth? Their statements embrace both engineering design and in the references to market

and in the references to market orientation and competitive salable goods, industrial or aesthetic design, too.

But industrial and engineering design have been an odd couple, coexisting uneasily in the past. Welded together effectively, they could work wonders for Britain's industrial economy.

economy.

One hopes that industry itself is beginning to get the message that an improvement in design contributes basically to im-proved performance in the marketplace. But for the longerterm future the hoped for beightened awareness must come from the educational system.

In South Kensington and Bedfordshire, it is beginning to happen. At the postgraduate level, the Royal College of Art, centre for advanced teaching in industrial design (among many other things), is mounting collaborative initiatives both with Imperial College of Science and Technology (a neighbour on the

nology in Bedfordsbire. A joint two-year course in industrial design engineering."

was launched recently by the two South Kensington colleges. In one of the two inaugural lectures on this occasion. Professor Frank Height of the School of Industrial Design at the Royal College of Art traced education and practice.
"We have the separate pro-

fessionalism within engineering manufacture as exemplified by the specializations and inthe specializations and in-dividual loyalties of the engin-cering institutions; the parallel eering institutions; the paramore educational streams of art, science and technology; and the emergence of new disciplines and philosophies pertaining to the general field of design.

"If to this we add the recognition that design, covers

an enormous spectrum of pro-ducts from highly sophisticated high - performance equipment through a vast middle range of normal technology and utility to decorative products and even ephemera, and that each of these categories has a separate set of design criteria, priorities and values, the complex and divided nature of design education and practice becomes very apparent.

design education and practice to begin to synthesize some of their own disparate elements. Through the joint course with the Mechanical Engineering Department of Imperial College the aim was not to produce Leonardos or Brunels — the the historical reasons for today's of design factors, from technical and manufacturing fensibility to the aesthetics of industrial

Meanwhile, at Cranfield, the Centre of Engineering Design, under 'Mr David Farrar, has beunder Mr David Parrai, has secome a focus of interdisciplinary course" in engineering design is being taught to 80 postgraduate students from the specialist departments of Crunfield's faculty of engineering, both by Cranfield staff and by visiting lecturers, from the RCA and alsouthers elsewhere.

"We have identified those things which are fundamental to the innovative design of successful engineering products, and these form the basis of the course", Mr Farrar says.

"The scope of the course is unique. Eighty postgraduates a year will certainly make an im-pact on design in industry and approved that will show itself in new and Design was essentially a pro- better products ".

aided design one at the RCA and one at Cranfield, have been endowed by the Royal Commis-sion for the exhibition of 1851 (still in being as a body which promotes science and art and their application in industry, as originally intended by Prince Albert). Other links between scale of technology today vas the College and other faculties too great for that — but to pro- at Cranfield, including Cranduce well-informed engineers field School of Management, able to deal with a wide range have also been forged. have also been forged.

These ad hoc moves to synthesize the separate elements of design education may lead to a more permissent arrangement. Professor Height is now exploring the idea of a National Instifree foca of a regional fasti-tute of Design, probably in the form of a federation of exist-ing organizations such as the RCA, Imperial College and Cranfield.

"It would provide a centre for the integrated study of the continuum of supporting func-tions, which must precede and follow the design act", he says.
"It would not only be a teaching and research institute, but also a powerful ally of government and industry in furthering British design at the level of intensity and coordination needed to comnete today."

For a headquarters, where better than South Kensington? Prince Albert would have

Kenneth Owen

Business Diary: Datsun's Botnar • On your marks

One intriguing aspect of the plan by Nissan of Japan to build a United Kingdom car assembly plant here is the role that must have been pleyed in discussions with Whitehall by Datsun UK, the British-owned sales company. Although Nissan's talks with

the Government have been one of the best kept secrets of the past year, Datsun's involvement has been even more closely This is not surprising, how-ever, given the nature of Dat-

sun's mysterious chairman, Octav Botnar, who has studi-ously avoided public exposure since he formed the company in He is known to be wealthy and a sincere philanthropist, having established, for example. a school for handicapped child-ren at Worthing, where the Datsun headquarters are. But few people know how old he is (possibly around 60) or where he was born, although there has been speculation about East Europe, or Austria. He has homes in London, Switzerland and Spain but the precise location is a matter for speculation.

His private life and how much he earns are nobody's business but his, he says. His inscrutability, however, has clearly endeared him to the taciturn Japanese, who have also been impressed by his entrepreneurial skills in building up his company to become by far the leading importer of

their cars. What behind-the-scenes moves he has been making to assist Nissan's European expansionism possibly are unknown even to Datsun UK directors, but, if the truth were revealed, Bornar's activities probably have been qualified members, but there qualified members able



and Sir Neville might find it

body responsible for the grant

of royal charters. ITMA, on the

other hand, is the Institute of

the selection and protection of

an increasingly valuable-and

threatened-commercial pro-

being eternal, as likely to rival

in importance patents, which-

like the agents themselves -one

ITMA now admits agents to

membership (MITMA) through

last year nobody at all passed.

There are about 120 exam-

association was estab-

worth while tuning in to it.





2 I wonder if Lord Soames and to lay claim to the initials with-Sir Neville Leigh were fans of out taking the exams.

ITMA, the wartime radio

This they may do after makening a Statutory Declaration that The war and ITMA are long they are frightfully good at trade marks, thanks to an ITMA. It is still going strong anomaly under which it was the and, what is more, Lord Soames patent and not the trade mark

Lord Soames is the Lord the ITMA articles of associa-President and Sir Neville is tion. Clerk of the Privy Council, the Son Some trade mark agents now say that even big public com-panies are at risk because some people, however well qualified Trade Mark Agents, whose in patents, can on their own members advise companies on say-so set up as trade mark specialists, too.

agents who took out the charter

before the war and so framed.

One camp among the trade mark agents want a merger with the patents people; others say that this would merely institulished before the war by patent tionalize the patent agents' grip agents who saw trade marks, over trade marks. They are considering a breakaway group which would seek a charter of its own making membership contingent upon examination

and regulating entry Meanwhile, the courts are full stiff exams, so stiff indeed that of expensive trade mark disputes. Many firms sertle out of court, perhaps on good advice, perhaps not. And now over to are twice as many members able Lord Soames and Sir Neville. . .



Brighton, Southend and Clacton may be relieved to hear that this year a continental competitor intends to make a takeover bid for the mods, rockers and Hell's Angels trade.

short crossings manager, an-nounced yesterday that the ferry company was trying to channel all motorcycle traffic to the Continent via Dunkirk. "We think there is a lot of traffic there which has never been properly catered for", be

Alan Branch, Sealink UK's

The French vessels which operate the route have been equipped with new bulkhead fittings to accommodate large numbers of motor bikes on the

Crossing.

Dunkirk, which has of course withstood worse invasions, should be able to cope with enything the British grease and leather gangs can offer. At yesterday's promotional reception in the Cafe Royal the party from the local chamber of commerce proudly showed a short film of their annual carnival in the course of which the stolid citizenry daub their faces with outrageously publish designs and rampage through

O David Coltman, son-in-law of William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, has left British Airways, I hear, to take a job with the state corporation's deadly rival, British Caledonian. Coliman, formerly BA's gen-

eral manager, market develop-ment, is to become deputy to BCal marketing director Gordon Davidson, who himself left British Airways a year ago. One British Airways mole describes this as "the inevitable brain drain which will leave us a banana republic airline," but my information is that there is no undue switch of senior people to the expansion-minded private sector British Caledonian.

Davidson, by the way, had been BA's Concorde director (not a board appointment) and went over to BCal when that company was considering using Concorde on the North Atlan-

window when fuel prices be an to shoot up still further, but Davidson was not only asked to stay on at BCal but at the beginning of this year was taken on to the board.

Column was previously in charge of the marketing side of British Airways cargo.

Hoppy is the journalist who never has to out his or her words. Happy still is the lady from a Canadian magazine who, when arrested by the Mozumhique police in a horder mixup, gulped down her notes and her plastic press card to conceal her calling. She could have been carrying a portable typewriter.

Ross Davies

Town & City Properties

Unaudited Interim Results for the Half Year Ended 23th September 1960 ended 24.3.80 £'000 34,774 £1700 17,596 Gross income from property 3.157 3.251 6,735 7,594 Net income from property Income from other sources 14,329 (28,709) Less: Interest payable less receivable (5,577) 3.579 (14,380) 7,251 LOSS before traction Less: Taxation relief (7,129) .Minority interest (17.995)·(901) (14,970)Transferred to capital reserve (4,000) (7,223)Shortfall of distributable income for period

1. Realised capital profits less losses and capital charges (after taxation) are made up

Surplus of sale proceeds over original cost of property, less capital 1,616 gains tax --Excess of cast of acquisition over back value of net tangible assets of (375)subcidiaries written off in respect of sales (449) Net capital losses

Note: The above surplus on sale of properties has no regard to relication surpluses in previous years amounting to £1,469,000 which were included in capital reserve and have been written off. The taxation relief included above is £700,000 (Period to 28 9.79 £3.600 000) and is

limited by reference to the emount of offsettable charged's copital some. Significant losses remain available to be carried forward against future retenue

No dividend is recommended for the period to 28th September 1919. Since the publication of the annual accounts last July a further 519 million of property has been sold with a book value of \$14 million. This brings the total of soles since 25.3.80 to £21 million with a book value of £15 million.

Stock markets

Gilts make progress despite MLR disappointment

over the market yesterday as 281.4, a fail of 25.2. investors bought stock in the hope of a cut in the minimum taking after hours. This was re-lending rate around lunchtime.

After a quiet start, equities rallied on the back of the renewed strength in gilts where the new tap Exchequer 12 per cent 1985 made its debut. Dealers reported strong support by short-term operators banking on a cut in MLR, which was soon followed by genuine invest-ment buying. As a result the Government Broker was able to activate the new tap at £40½. It closed at £40 7/16 in the wake of some steady demand. Although there was not cut in MLR, prices in gilts suffered only a slight hickup and ctill only a slight hiccup and still only a slight hiccup and still made up the lost ground after hours. In longs, prices rallied at the close to finish on a high note E¹ up, while in shorts gains ranged from E¹ to E¹.

Equities, disappointed by the decision to leave interest rates unchanged, gained some comdecision to leave interest rates unchanged, gained some comfort from the full-year figures from Racal. Those were merely in line with expectations, but, buyers seemed delighted with the performance and the price rallied to 320p before profittaking saw it close at 312p, a net rise of 7p.

Ret rise of 7p.
Electricals gained support after the figures but engineering shares saw further offerings over continued rumours that a leading group but he had a leading group had its back to the wall. Gold sbares also took another drubbing as the bullion price sank \$34 to \$490.50 and

closed 3.7 higher at 463.1 having been 4.0 higher ar 2 pm. Leading industrials experi-enced only minimal support and presented a mixed picture at the close. ICI improved 4p to 290p. Beechams rose 1p to 170p, Glaxe 4p to 260p, Hawker Siddeley 6p to 250p and Dunlop 1p to 61p. Blue Circle fell 2p to 346p, Lucas Ind 3p to 167p and Tate & Lyle 2p to 15p.

Shares of Airfix were suspended at Sp as the group announced that it had called in the receiver and this immediately sent a shiver through the rest

Em 29.6(30.6) 6.16(5.39) 49.0(47.1) 4.78(4.82)

Company
Int or Fin
Allied, Textile (F)
Asprey (I)
Bullough (F)
Denbyware (I)
Edin Amer Assis (F)
Evode (F)
Garford-Lilley (I)
Hill & Smith (F)
R. K. Taylor (F)
Lonsdale Univ (F)
Lynin Hides (I)

On the bid front shares of House of Fraser rose 2p to 143p in the wake of the 150p a share bid from Lonnho for the remaining 70.5 per cent it does not hold. Lonnho closed 2p lighter at 95p. Eva Industries rose 4p to 41p on the £3.74m bid from Anglo-Indonesian while Negretti & Zambra eased 1p to 30p after the rescue operation carried out by Western cientific Instruments. Greenbank Investments made further progress on the to 19p. Macarthy's Pharmaceu-approach from Malton Finance, rising 9p to 160p, and Haw-thorn, Leslie advanced 2p to Smith 3p ahead at 59p. F.

Latest results

per share 21.7(25.5) 131(193) 28.1(43.3) 0.6*(0.6*) 0.37(0.79) 10.33(8.14)

3.1(3.25) 0.78(0.78) 4.2(5.4) 0.048* (0.064)

with Lincroft Kilgour, 8p to. 28p, while in foods Hillards added 5p to 190p. Associated Dairies slip 2p to 176p reflecting the recent £45m cash call to shareholders. Robertson Foods rose 4p to 144p in the wake of its rejection of the bid from Avana, 20 better at 195p, and Thomas Borthwick firmed 1p to 30p after the annual meeting. Denbyware was 2p higher at 77p, after a satisfactory state-ment with Garford Lilley up 1p to 19p. Macarthy's Pharmaceutical up 8p to 136p, Bullough

16/4

10.7(10.7)

An air of expectancy hung the gold shares index closed at ver the market yesterday as 281.4, a fall of 25.2.

The property of a cut in the minimum taking after hours. This was re
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Allied Textiles rose 9p to sible liquidation with Turner expectations, and Textured & Newall 2p off at 70p, Ransome hardened 3p to 67p for some Hoffman & Pollard 42p at 71!p and John Brown, Speculative attention lifted expectations, and reason.

Speculative attention lifted expectations, and reason.

Barget 13p to 132p along Jersey hardened 3p to 67p for lifted attention.

Barget 13p to 132p along Jersey hardened 3p to 67p for lifted attention.

Barget 13p to 132p along Jersey hardened 3p to 67p for lifted attention. hopes saw Robert Kitchen Taylor 15p stronger at 125p. In properties Lynton leapt 20p

> It has been a busy time for shares of Pritchard Services. which rose to a new high of 130p earlier this week. How-ever, a large seller of over 1 million shares at 130p has seen the price retreat to 125p where they held steady yesterday. But speculation that Provincial had picked the stake remained un-confirmed yesterday with Mr Michael Ashcroft of Provincial, unavailable for comment.

> to 238p after interim figures and the decision to acquire Summerbridge Properties. But a disappointing per-formance left A. J. Worthington Ip lower at 30p with the cut in the final payment leaving Lonsdale Universal 8p lighter

Spurred on by interim figures from Racal, electricals encounfrom Racal, electricals encountered strong support but profit-taking left most prices below their best at the close. GEC rose 5p to 603p, Plessey 5p to 281p and STC 3p to 437p, with speculative attention responsible for 13p rise a Muirhead at 101p, after 110p. Full-year profits from Evode Group were well received and the shares finished 3p dearer at 51p.

Engineering saw further weakness amid fears of a poseasier at 711p and John Brown. reporting today, unchanged at 60p. Duport, after further difficulties, fell 51 to 8p. Only GKN, up 3p at 137p, showed any recovery. Shares of Arthur Holden dipped 4p to 86p as Metal Box, up 8p at 164p, placed its remaining 17.6 per

The sharp fall in the bullion price and heavy selling from the Continent sparked further selling of gold shares in London. Anglo American Gold tumbled £3 to £34, West Driefontein £1 to £27, Western Deep £21 to £194, FS Geduld £11 to £18 and Southvaat £1 to £111. At the cheaper end, Kinress plunged 31p to 525p, UC Investments 30p to 330p, SA Land 30p to 193p, Middle Wits 30p to 635p and Vlakfontein 20p to 200p. In mining finance Cons Gold fell 20p to 448p.

Equity turnover on January

Equity turnover on January 23 was £111.839m (14,868 bargains). The most active stocks, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were Racal, GEC, Shell, STC, Beecham, Royal Dutch, GKN, ICI, Marks and Spencer, Plessey, Thorn EMI, Britannia Arrow, Allied Breweries, RTZ and GUS.

Traditional options were very quiet with a call in Turner and Newall at 71p and puts in National Westminster at 18p and Arthur Bell at 12p.

Higher costs may offset 41 pc rise at Macarthys

demand for prescription medicines and a recovery at its small pharmaceutical manufacturing division.

The shares gained 8p to 136p

on news that pretax profits had risen 41 per cent to £2.27m on sales of £95m against £75m. sales of '195m against' L/5m. With general practitioners prescribing larger quantites of drugs per visit, and much higher retail drug prices, turnover in pharmaceutical distribution rose 29 per cent to £67m. Since the division's overheads are fixed most of the benefits filtered straight into trading filtered straight into trading profits, which rose 56 per cent

to £2m. Pharmaceutical manufacturing recovered from a £65,000 loss to a £110,000 profit but the surgical equipment; side has been hit by hospital spending cuts. The veterinary side's profits slipped by a fifth to £196,000. A recent reshuffle of

Briefly

By Catherine Gunn that operation is expected to Macarthys Pharmaceuticals had a better half year to year-end. The slippage on the October 31 thanks to higher surgical instruments side was partly offset by the need for consumable products like sutures and needles, but the division's profits ended the half year 27 per cent down at £209,000.

The interim dividend has been maintained at 2.86p gross and the final will almost certainly be held, Mr R. Ritchie,

chairman, said yesterday. He said that the second half's profits were likely to be a little lower than in the first half because of rising overhalf because of rising over-heads. The level of the final dividend will depend upon the extent of those increases and how far new stock relief requirements affect the group. Drug prices are now rising faster than the general price index which is a reversal of index, which is a reversal of the previous trend.

At the half year ovedrafts stood at £4.57m and interest costs rose by £150,000.

Lonsdale Univ (F) Lyuton Hidgs (I) Macarthys Phar (I) Negretti & Z. (I) Prt & Sn Nws (I) (‡) Racal (I) Tanjong Tin (F) Textured Jersey (I) A. J. Worthingth (I) Dividends In this table shown on a gross basis

British Aerospace is one of British industry's success stories.

For 1979, sales were over £1,000 million and trading profit before launching costs was over £75 million.

The order book in June 1980 exceeded £3,400 million with export orders accounting for well over half the total.

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The civil projects of the Aircraft Group range from HS 125 business jets to participation in Airbus Industrie, Europe's largest civil aircraft programme; and the military projects range from basic trainers to some of the most advanced combat aircraft in the world.

The Dynamics Group has the widest range of tactical guided missile systems of any manufacturer in western Europe - as well as producing equipment for scientific and communications satellites and other space projects.

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British design and manufacturing skills have long been recognised as among the most advanced in the world

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If you would like to know more about us, please complete and return the coupon to: British Aerospace Public Limited Company (Department ML04), Brooklands Road, Weybridge, Surrey KT13 OSJ.

BRITISH

AEROSPACE

Matthew Brown: Mr Patrick W. Townsend, chairman, said that although beer sales in the financial year to date were down on those of last year the directors believe the group was at least holding its market share. Sales and profit margins were under pressure but the board was confident of the long term prospects.

long term prospects.

Associated Engineering: Speaking annual meeting, chairman Mr J.

N. Ferbuson, said "there is little sign of any upturn and profits for first half will be marginal and any improvement will depend upon an increase in activity, both in the United Kingdom and world

profit for year to December 31, 5536,000 (£232,000) including interest and dividends £169,000 (£286,500). First interium of 1.5p has been declared.

has been declared.

Babco-Record: Agreement has been reached on a revised cash offer by Babco Limited for Record Ridgway, being 42p cash for each Record ordinary share. Revised offer values Record at £4.7m and is an increase of 5p per share (13.5, per cent) on the original offer.

Offer.

Denbyware: Group sales for halfyear to September 27, 1980, E4.78m
(£4.82m). Pretax loss of £48,000,
compared with a profit of £64,000
last year. Interim dividend cut
from 3.01p to 1.42p gross.

A. J. Worthington (Holdings):
Turnover for half-year to September 30, 1980, £1.29m (£1.05m).
Pretax profits dropped to £17,300, against £72,200. Interim payment Portsmouth and Sunderland News-

papers: Turnover for 39 weeks to December 27, 1980. £16.24m (£14.07m). Pretax profits, £2.35m

(E3.12m).

Edioburgh American Assets Trust:
Gross income for 1930, £1.72m
(£1.47m). Pretax profits, £572,000
(£522,000). Total gross dividend raised from 1p to 1.14p.
Testured Jersey: Turnover for half-year to October 31, 1980, £5.78m (£4.62m). Pretax profits, £411,000 (£343,000). Interim payment raised from 2.14p to 2.5p gross. Liquid position remains "excellent".

The Greenbank Trust: An

Tress. Liquid position remains "excellent".

The Greenbank Trust: An announcement was shade on Wednesday, January 28, that an agreed offer is to be made by Rowe Rudd & Co on behalf of Malton Fipancial Services for the 800,000 shares of Greenbank in issue. In this announcement it was estimated that the value of the offer on December 31, 1980, would have been 132p per share. Following this announcement, the share price of Greenbank has risen to a level at which the directors of Greenbank believe it to be above the estimated current value of the shares as they would be valued under the proposed offer. The directors of Greenbank announce that, in the light of this fact, they are considering selling all or a part of those shares in which they have a non-beneficial interest, but which ere not irrevocably committed to the offer. The aggregate of these non-beneficial interests amounts to 142,649 shares, representing 17.8 per cent of the issued share capital. In the current circumstances, shareholders may wish, after consulting their professional advisers, to take a similar course of action.

Associate's token bid for Eva

By Our Financial Staff Anglo-Indonesian Corporation the tea and rubber group, is making an offer worth 13.7m for its associate, engineering company Eva Industries, but does not really want to acquire all of the capital. Eva's chairman, Mr Trevor Astley, expects to make an announcement in response to the offer today.

What Anglo-Indonesian wants is a larger share of Eva's pro-fits in return for the time it is fits in return for the time it is prepared to put into furthering Eva's agricultural hand toolinterests, Mr Michael Nightingale, chairman of Anglo, explained yesterday. Since Anglo stready owns 27.3 per cent of Eva it had to go above the 30 per cent level that triggers a ful bid under Takeover Panel rules in order to achieve its objective. The bid itself it purely token and Anglo intends Eva to retain its separate listing. Anglo decided to make the

Angin decided to make the token bid after agreeins to buy 87,000 Eva shares from BAT Industries at 40p, the price now offered to all Eva shareholders. Acting in concert with Anglo are some of Eva's institutional shareholders, Mr Nightingale and another Anglo director, Mr Selwyn Pryor, in respect of their own shareholdings in Eva. The concert party brings Anglo's aggregate interest to 37.6 per cent of Eva.

Pavout passed as Lonsdale dives

Lonsdale Universal's profits because of the impact of in-creased interest charges and the final dividend has been

passed. Pretax profits of the printingto-office equipment group dropped by 43 per cent from £1.45m to £829,000 in the 12 months to September 30, 1980. Turnover rose by £3m to £39.9m. The interest charge was £1.3m against £949,000 and the borrowings fell from £4.8m to £4.1m. to £4.1m.

The other main problem for he group was the printing industry dispute. This contributed to an 11 per cent fall in trading profits which were £2.14m. The figure would have been worse but for an excellent performance by the business forms unit, said Mr Norman Ramseyer, chairman.

Efforts to reduce borrowings met with mixed success. The sale of the department stores for £1m caused losses on book values and redundancy and other rundown payments contributed to the £2.2m extraordinary costs.

Olivetti proposes fourth rights issue since 1978

From John Earle Rome

Oliverti, the electronics and office equipment company yesterday announced a capital raising operation, its fourth since 1978.

since 1978.

The existing capital of 208,740m lire (£88.8m) will be increased to 232,820m lire (£98.2m) through a rights issue of 24m preference savings shares of nominal 1,000 lire value. Since, however, they will be offered at 2,500 lire each the funds raised will amount to 60,200m (£25.6m).

At the same time in another rights issue. 120.4m ten.vear

rights issue. 120.4m ten-year convertible bonds of 1,000 lire are offered. They bear a 13 per cent coupon and are convertible after the third year.

Olivetti was quoted at 4,625 lire after the announcement, up 55 lire from Wednesday's close.

Phillips Petroleum

Net profits of Phillips Petrol-eum, the Oklahama-based oil eum, the Oklahama-based oil company, rose to \$1,070m (£446m) in 1980, from \$891 the year before, the company said yesterday. Revenues rose by 41 per cent to \$13,700m.

Mr William C. Douce, president and chief executive, said that higher world prices for petroleum liquids and natural gas, combined with increased

International

for the earnings improvement Crude oil production in the United States was 120,000 bar-rels a day, down 1 per cent from 1979. Worldwide, cruds oil production was 289,000 bar-rels a day, about the same as in 1979.

KLM improves

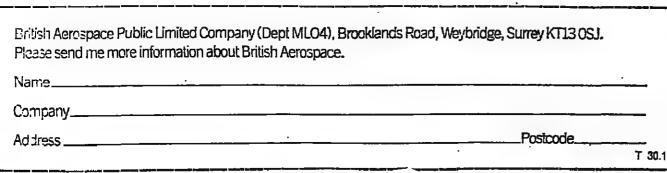
KLM Royal Dutch Airlines' loss for the third quarter to December 31 fell to F13.4m (5623,000) from F111.9m a year The operating result, after

interest costs, showed a loss of Fig.4m against Fi16.2m.

Record Xerox results Xerox Corporation says it ex-

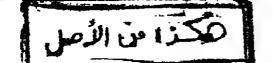
pects continued progress in 1981, after reporting record fourth quarter and full-year net nrofits yesterday.
Net profits for 1980 rose to \$619.2m (£258m) from \$553.1m in 1979 or revenues of \$8,200m. against S6,990m.

In the fourth guarter it \$142.2m, earned ១០ \$2,200m against \$1,860m.





A wide range of aerospace programmes a stake in the future



FINANCIAL NEWS

Evode up 28pc, but outlook is difficult

By Peter Wainwright

Evode Holdings, best known ior adhesives, bur also in sealants, building chemicals and do-it-yourself products, has still to justify in share price terms the rejection in 1979 of a Dona'd Macpherson bid of 61p

Yesterday Evode's shares did rise 3p to 51p after raising sales of 30p a share, 60p cash for each pretax profits by 28.4 per cent preference share and 50p cash for each pretax profits by 28.4 per cent preference share and 50p cash for each pretax profits by 28.4 per cent preference share and 50p cash for each preferenc to £2.07m in the year to September 27. The result was an increase in earnings a share of 26.9 per cent to 10.33p a share.

The group will do well to hold the line this year now that reorganization is completed and the recession continues. The full year's advance of 28 per cent contrasts with more than doubled profits at half time.

However, current cost profits were £1.43m against £832,000, giving the new dividend of £1.40p gross a share an inflation adjusted 2.8 times cuver. Despite heavy capital spending, up a quarter last year, net benk borrowings were repaid. But the tryield at 51p is only 4.8 per cent.

Apart from Macpherson there were nearly half a dozen other suitors for Evode and the former chairman, Mr Peter Wright, resigned because he was convinced of the desirability of a merger.

Western Scientific makes agreed bid for Negretti

Western Scientific Instruments, an investment holding ments, an investment holding company formed last May, vesterday made its first acquisition with an agreed bid for the lossmaking instrument and the National Enterprise for the lossmaking instrument group, Negreni & Zambra.

Western, created by the privately run finance house Thompson Clive Investments, values Negretti at £1.45m. The offer is 25p for each ordinary 3.5 per cent preference share. The Negretti board, whose chairman is Mr Robert Ford, has recommended full accept-

Board, have accepted the offer. . institutional behind Western, which include Electra Investment Trust the National Coal Board Pension Funds, Atlas Electric and General Trust and others, bave agreed to subscribe £3.75m on the offer becoming unconditional. This will increase Western's shareholders' funds to some £4.25m.

Mr Ford said the bid was in chairman is Mr Robert Ford, the best interests of the share-instrumentation, to improve its has recommended full acceptance and irrevocable committee the light of gearing and develop industrial needs and irrevocable committee the light of gearing and develop industrial needs have been received for revealed yesterday. In the six dutts.

45.77 per cent of the ordinary equity and 55.81 per cent of the convertible shares.

months to September the group lost £454,900 against £408,000 the convertible shares. £5.3m to £5.1m. The interim dividend has been passed. The recession has severely affected performances, particularly from Negretti Automation and Sep-

karn, he added.

The initiative for Western originally came from Electra Investments, which approached Thompson Clive with the idea of setting up a new science and technology group to develop cross-marketing between Europe and the United States. If the offer goes through Western is looking to dispose of Negritti's interests outside instrumentation, to improve its

Bullough retrenches as profits fall

By Rosemary Unsworth

Bullough, the engineering to contract furnishing group, saw profits fall by 22 per cent last year as the recession deepened and sterling's appreciation made

ing distring's appreciation made its impact. Pretax profits went from £3.4m to £4.2m while turnover rose by £2m to £49m in the year to October 31.

The closure of the Druce group and the losses on investment of Michand Electro Plating and Bredon Hydraulics, which were fold amounted to £555.000. were sold, amounted to £555,000, with £315,000 trading losses and £151,000 in redundancy pay-

ments. This figure also includes provision for the expected costs of closure of Newman Granger (Engineering), which was approunced efter the year end.

With demand for agricultural machinery components slump-ing, Bullough has decided to transfer the remaining viable parts of the business, with £1m worth of orders, to other parts of the group. The closures so far have resulted in 400 redun-dancies.

Interest charges came to £250,000, more than double last year's figure.

name increased its profits to a record, a reduction in sales has now been felt. B & B Trollers has experienced the same market conditions as the rest of the caravan industry where exports to Europe have slumped, with the strength of sterling. Electricals benefited from a defence order although mining motors and marine tool

operations suffered. The final dividend has been maintained at 9.35p gross, making an unchanged total of 16.35p

Boost from interest, but Allied Textile dips

By Rosemary Umworth

Alied Textile Companies, the specialized worsted and uni-form manufacturer, saw its profits eroded by 5 per cent last year as conditions in the home textile market remained difficult, although the group held steady during the second

Pretax profits went from £3.25m to £3.1m while turn-over dipped by £1m to £29.6m in the year to September 30. But Allied benefited from high interest rates, earring £450,000 on £5.3m cash balances acquired as it ahas rationalized the group over the past six

Despite the strength of sterling exports improved by £1m to about £8m although Japan and West Germany, Allied's biggest European customer, are becoming difficult because of the comparative weakness of

their currencies. Mill closures and reorgan zation costs amounted £480,000, compared v £373,000 the year before.

The final dividend has been maintained at 6.3p gross making 10.3p for the year and chief executive. Mr Russell Smith, pointed out that the group's earned interest now nearly paid the cost.

The share price raced up by 9p to 125p, after the announcement, where the yield is 82.

Recession still hurting Bass

At yesterday's annual meet the 10 months to October 31, ing of Bass, the brewing giant 1980.
which recently took over Coral Meanwhile, Lynton's pretax Leisure, Mr Derek Palmar, the surplus for the half-year to which recently took over Coral
Leisure, Mr Derek Palmar, the
chairman, told shareholders
that because of the recession,
selts of beer, wines and spirits,
soft drinks and hotel occupancy
from 1.71p to 2 15p gross and sales of beer, wines and spirits, soft drinks and hotel occupancy have all suffered in recent

months. This is likely to con-tinue and will inevitably affect the outrura for the first six months of the current year. However, there were some good signs—the slowing down in the rate of inflation should benefit Bass's sales eventually...

Litton's sale to

Int Thomson

International Thomson Organisation has reached agreement in principle to buy the publishing operations of Litton Ladustries. The operations to be acquired include the medical economics division, Van Nostrand Reinhold, D. Van Nostrand rand, Delmar, American Book Co, McCornick Mathers and related United States and foreign subsidiaries.

The deal is subject to com-pletion of documentation and to Government pre-acquisition noti-fication requirements.

Lynton Holdings'

expansion Lynton Holdings, the property group, has bought Summer-bridge Investments for 926,000 ordinary shares in Lynton, which is about 9.37 per cent of Lynton's enlarged capital. The value of the net assets acquired is £2.39m. Summerbridge's pretax profits reached £145,000 for

from 1.71p to 2.14p gross and the board expects last year's total payment of 4.42p gross will be "at least" maintained.

Setback for R K Taylor

Pretax profits of Robert Kitchen Taylor, the textiles and property concern, tumbled from £1.9m to £638,000 in the year to September 30, 1980. Turnover Although carnings per share have dropped from 34.7p to 12.6p, the total gross dividend is being maintained at 14.28p. The board explains that the difficult conditions in the textile industry have persisted and the second half-year did nor live up to expectations. Two ofishoots made sizable losses. Remedial action has been taken.

Outlook good for Asprey

Pretax profits of Asprey & Co., the coldsmiths, silver-smiths and jewellers, were virin the half-year to Sept. 30, 1980, compared with £787,000 last time. However, earnings per ordinary share rose by 21 per cent to 131.75p. Turnover £6.16m.

was 14 per cent higher at Mr John Asprey, the chair-man, reports that had it not been for the costs of integrating and rationalising the Alger-

non Asprey Group, earnings could have shown a significant improvement. The outlok for the second half is encouraging.

Another scrip from Hill & Smith

Best-ever results and a scrip issue for the second year run-ning are reported by Hill and Smith, a West Midlands-based

group taking in steel stock-holding, general steel fabrica-tions and drop forgings.

In the year to Sept. 30, 1980, pretax profits rose from. 5880,000 to a record £1.13m only the second time they have topped the f1m mark—on turn-over up from £16.07m to £18.41m. The total gross divi-dend is being raised from 4.54p (adjusted for last year's scrip issue) to 5p a share. For the second year running, a one-for-ten scrip issue is being proposed. However, the board warns that profits for the first half of the current year will be reduced, with any significant improvement in the second half depending on an expected recovery in demand.

Holden shares placed with institutions

Arthur Holden and Sons' brokers, Sabin Bacon White and Company, have placed 1.25m shares, 17.65 per cent of the ordinary capital with various institutions. The shares were formerly held by Metal Box. This does not affect the close trading relationship between trading relationship between the two companies, a fact which is underlined by the retention of 653,000 shares, 9.3 per cent in Holden by Metal Box.

Business appointments

London Transport names three new executives

Mr John T. Cope becomes a member of the rail board as personnel director (railways) in James A. Neale becomes group personnel director.

Dr John Shields has been named managing Circtor of Sundard Telecommunication Lab-

elected as chairman of The Cable elected as chairman of The Cable Television Association.

Mr Matthew Oakeshort has been made lovestment manager of the Countailds Hasted Pensions Common investment Fund.

Mr C. E. Black becomes investment manager of the Countailds Hasted Pensions Common investment Fund.

Mr C. E. Black becomes investment managing director of Globe Investment Truct.

Dr Jeffrey V. Butcher and Mr Alan G. Mardin have been made directors of Yorks'sire Chemicals.

Mr Peter J. Galvin is now finance director of Price & Pierce (licking Campany). Alls post as company secretary and group chief accountant has been taken by Mr Andrew Rhys-Davies.

Mr Douglas Kramer becomes a non-executive director of Slough Estates.

Mr Richard Lucos and Mr John Unielli have joined the board of Hogg Robinson International and Reinsurance. Mr Lucus has also been made managing director of Pogg Robinson & Gardner Mountain (Reinsurance & Non-Marine) and Mr Uzielli managing director of Hogg Robinson & Gardner Mountain (Kaarine). Mr M. H. Jensen becomes director for 1053 Robinson & Gardner Mountain (Kaarine). Mr M. H. Jensen becomes director for 1053 Robinson & Gardner Mountain (Marine).

Bank Base

Rztes ABN Bank 14% Barclays 14%

Consolidated Crdts 14% C. Hoare & Co .. *14% Lloyds Bank 14% Midland Bank 14%

Nat Westminster .. 14% Rossminster 14%

TSB 14% Williams and Glyn's 14%

7 day deposit on sums of \$10,000 and under $11^{1}e^{2}s$, up to 150,000 $12^{2}s$, over \$250,000 $12^{1}e^{3}s$.

Mr M. H. Fisher has been made a director of Commercial Union Assurance Company.

Mr Clive W. Hardle has been named by London Transport as director of mechanical engineering (railways), in succession to Mr. Stanley F. Smith, who is to retire. Assurance Company,
Mr Stuart Evans, Mr Graham
Rowbotham, Mr Richard Slater,
Mr Andrew Campbell, Mr Alan
Pearson, Mr Lawrence Haines
and Mr Anthony Orr have become partners in Messrs Simmons
& Simmons.

Captain John Wharrie has been

made commodore of the BP Ship-ping fleet.

All Harry Cressman has become manging director of Heron Mater

managing director of Heron Elater Grup.

Mr Ray Horrocks, managing director, cars, joins the board of EL Limited.

On the taking over by Mr R. A. lies as chairman of Alexander Howden Lisurance Erckers, the heard has made Mr R. W. Larkin chief executive of the non-marine reinsurance division.

Mr Kevin Teal is the new export and marketing director of M. L. Shelley & Partners.

M. L. Shelley & Partners.
Mr D. Ross-Smith and Mr D.
R. G. Wilkins have joined the

Systems.
Mr Maurice Townend has been elected as chalman of The Cable

Mr Michael R. F. Cartwright and Mr Peter G. Pike have been reade directors of Associated Con-tainer Transportation (Australia). Mr Robert Hunt becomes

Mr Robert Hunt becomes director, semiconductor memories for ITT Semiconductors, United Kingdom, He continues as plant manager, ITT Semiconductors, Foots Cray.

Mr D. Parkin is now on the board of Robinson Willey Limited.

Mr John Duncan, has been elected to the PA International board. Mr Douglas Muirhead, chairman of the United Kingdom board of PA Management Consultants has retired and has been succeeded by Mr Kenneth Hampton. Mr John Foden, chief executive of PA's Personnel Services, has been eletted to the United Kingdom board.

Mr J. A. Caldecott has joined the board of Chieride Group.

Mr Dennis Close has been appointed by Serck Controls as operations director, and Mr Alichael Jenkins has become marketing director.

Mr Francis J. Lambert has been appointed by Chemical Rank as a

Mr Francis J. Lambert has been appointed by Chemical Bank as a vice-president responsible for its European shipping group based in Joydon.

European shipping group based in London.

Mr Peter L. Walker has become executive chairman of Pielle & Company Ltd. He will take personal responsibility for the development of the company's management and corporate affairs division—Pielle Consultants.

1.1. Laurie Heylings has joined the board of New Smiths Stainless Ltd.

I.d.
Mr David Wadsworth has joined
The Solicifors' Law Stationery
Society as head of finance.
Mr Adrian Fleetwood, managing Mr Adrian Fleetwood, managing director of the domestic appliance division, Carron Company, has been made a director of Carron Company. Mr Ray A. Hamsah Is now marketing director of the domestic appliance division.

Mr E. D. D. Ryder has resigned as chairman and a managing director of Cater Ryder and Company but remains on the board. Mr James Barclay, a managing director, becomes chairman.

managing director, becomes thanman Mr D. S. Mattey has retired
from the chairmanship of Speedweil Gear Case Company. Mr
John Whitehead, finance director,
takes over the responsibilities of
chairman, whilst Mr Hugh Kirton
and Mr Gerry Ceclich, the sales
and commercial directors, become and Mr Gerry Ceclich, the sales and commercial directors, become joint managing directors.

Mr John Jarvis has joined the board of Fisons Scientific Equipment Division as director of personnel and administration.

Mr D. A. Brooks and Mr H. N. Khan are joining the parent board of Dundonian.

Mr D. B. A. Harrison has been assued principal manager for Portugal, of the Rank of London & South America, Mr J. W. S. Cook has been made principal manager for The Netherlands by Llovds Bank International.

Ar Nicholas Selbie, an executive director of Barclays Merchant Bank has been seconded as a director of that bank to work in the group office of Barclays Bank International, New York.

Mr A. M. Clapperton and Mr R. L. John have been made assistant directors of County Bank.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 85B Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1980 High	/B1 Low	Company	Price	Ch'9e	Gross Djv(p)	Yld Çe	P/E
75	39	Airsprung Group	64	-1	6.7	10.5	5.8
		Airspring G.ou:	42	-2	1.4	3.3	17.3
44	21	Armitage & Rhodes	189	_	9.7	5.1	7.1
102	92 <u>‡</u>	Pardon Fill		_	5.7		_
87	33	County Cars Pref	38	_		5.7	4.8
93	83	Deborah Services	96	Ξ	5.5		3.5
126	. 88	Frank Horsell	113	_	6.4	5.7	_
110	56	Frederick Parker	56	_	11.0	19.6	2.6
110			78	_	3.1	4.0	_
110		Jackson Group	108	_	6.9	6.4	4.1
124	103	Jackson Group	120	_	7.9	6.6	9.8
_		D	330	-1	31.3	9.5	_
3.34	244			_	5.3	10.0	3.8
53	50	Scruttons 'A'	53	_	15.1	7.0	3.7
224	216	Torday Limited	216	_	13.1	7.0	
23	10	Twinlock Ord	121	_		10.7	_
90	69	Twinlock 15% ULS	76	_	15.0	19.7	
56	35		37	_	3.0	8.1	5.7
102	81	Waiter Alexander	101		5.7	5.6	. 5.6
258	1 Q I	W & Vestee	258	+2	12.1	4.7	1.2

HALF THE STORY MADE DOD READING. THE RESULTS

Developing the story, chapter by chapter, is the pains— A E A 23.2p (18.5p) and dividends were well up at taking process behind any book 8.5p (6.57p worth reading.

Similarly, a sustained performance is the obvious goal for any successful company but not always an easy target to hit consistently.

It takes an all-out effort to turn a promising situation to full advantage.

Which is why we at Hanson Trust were pleased to report a record profit of £39.1 million (£31.2 million) at September 30, 1980, following a first half at March 31, 1980, of £16.1 million

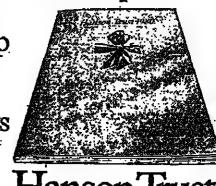
(£12.5 million).This represents an increase of 25 per cent over 1979, our seventeenth successive year of increased profit, earnings per share and dividend growth.

Payments to shareholders were up 38 per cent on 1979 at £9.1 million (£6.6 million).

If you would like to know more about us and our activities in the UK and North America please send for our annual report to

Hanson Trust, FREEPOST, London SW3 1BR (no stamp required) or telephone (01) 589 7070.

Although good results may not be novel in the field of industry, how many good books have you read lately?



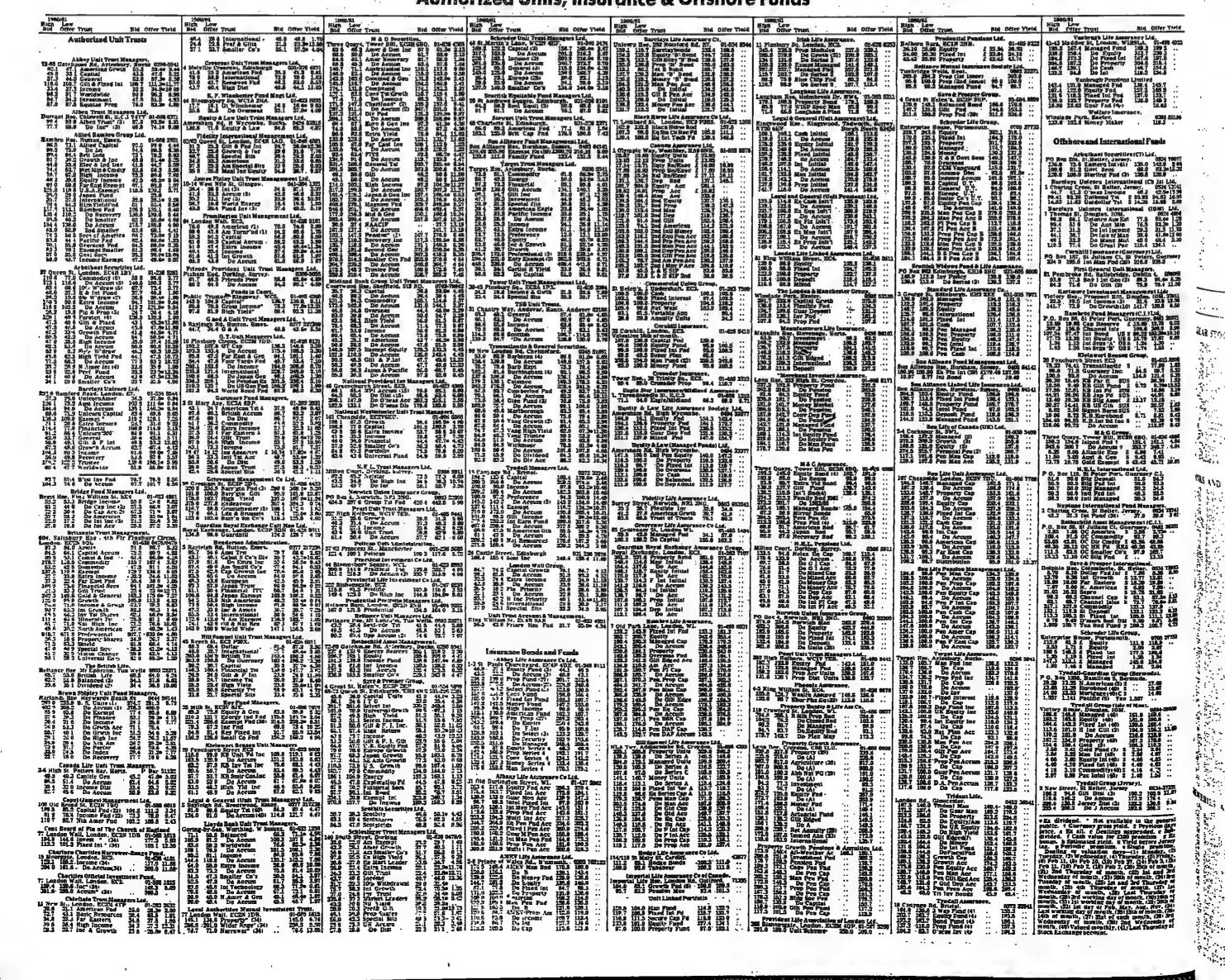
The industrial management company

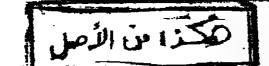
where people are as valued as assets.

MARKET REPORTS

Compositions The property of	MARKET REPORTS			and the second s			ga e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	
shipment east coast: EEC was unquoted; Committee's draft report. Finance House Base Rate 15-2% Prices Wars: March. 26-20c-26:40c; O.83 cent a 15 higher. March. 22.75c. 206c; Dec. 218c-217c.	CORMODITIES COMMODITIES COMMODITIES COMMODITIES CORMODITIES CORPER was steady—Alternoon.—Cash war bats. Criss 50.90-57 50 a metric ton, three months, C779-79.50, Sales, 50.475 Cash Cathodes, 1746-48; three hours, 1779-50. Sales, 50.475 Cash Cathodes, 1746-48; three hours, 1776-57, 1976-58, 1976-59, 1976	Moncy looked to be slightly in surplus in a very quiet discount market vesterday, but the Bank of England found that this was not really showing at surface level and that a little assistance was needed. So the Bank bought a small quantity of Treasury Bills direct from the houses. Rates during the morning were indicated within a raage of 13 per cent to 131 per cent Market rates (day's range) Liston 132, 18720-8370 s. 18730-870 Montreal \$2.8720-8370 s. 18730-870 Montreal \$2.8720-8370 s. 18730-870 Montreal \$2.8720-8370 s. 18730-870 Montreal \$2.8720-8370 s. 15.49-49 Brussels 80.20-887 s. 15.49-49 Montreal \$2.8720-870 s. 15.4	The dollar continued very on active but unsettled (exchange markets vesterday US currency made further ap able gains against most currencies including st which fell 1.15 cents at compared with 2.4090 overn Even so, the pound was holding up well against other timental currencies but reluct had to give up 0.2 points a final effective exchange ind 31.4 (overnight 81.6). Tales 1 month 3month 3month 3200 0.65-0.75c disc 2.40-2.5 8740 0.70-0.80c disc 2.30-2.5 8740 0.70-0.80c disc 2.30-0.30c disc 2.30c disc 2.30	The decline in the German mark oreign went a stage further with the dollar appreciating at 2.0955 from preci-major the pound too. was still worth more than Dm5 closing at an unchanged 5.0250 position. The pound too. was still worth more than Dm5 closing at an unchanged 5.0250 position. The fresh advance in the US dollar still stemmed from the US government's tax and spending cut plans, and also by the high US interest rate structure which still shows no sign of any marked decline. Officer **Congress of the premise of the premism of the	New York, Jan 29.—A surge by the steel group injected new life into heavy industry stocks and they led the stock market higher in moderate trading. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.31 points to close at 948.89. Advances edged declines eight to seven. Turnover rose to 33, 000,000 shares from 36,630,000 vesterday but continued below recent levels. Experts said investors may remain cautious until they see how the Reagan economic package is received by Congress. Volume leader LTV Corporation rose one to 20% and United States Steel. in second place, gained 1% to 25%. Republic Steel 1½ to 25%. National Steel 1½ to 25% and Inland Steel one to 30%. Among other industrial issues, active Du Pont rose 1½ to 43%, Union Carbide 1½ to 56%. General Motors ½ to 45 and Inland Motors ½ to 45 and International Harvester % to p40. Gulf Oil, which reported lower fourth-quarter net, lost ½ so 40%. Westinghouse Electric climbed one to 29%. Gulf Oil agreed to pay Westinghouse Electric climbed one to 29%. Gulf Oil agreed to pay Westinghouse Electric climbed one to 29%. Gulf Oil agreed to pay Westinghouse Electric climbed one to 29%. Gulf Oil agreed to pay Westinghouse Electric climbed one to 29%. Gulf Oil agreed to pay Westinghouse Electric climbed one to 29%. Gulf Oil agreed to pay Westinghouse Electric climbed one to 29%. Gulf Oil agreed to pay Westinghouse Som to sentle a uranium supply suit. Westinghouse laso received conditional approval to buy 28 per cent of Teleprompter Corp. Blue Bird Inc. gained 3½ to 31½. Allegheny Ludlum proposed to buy Blue Bird for \$40 a share in stock and debt. Blue Bird said the offer was inadequate. Teledyne voted a three-for-two split and added ½ to 194%. New mont Mining, which hit 55½ at one point, dropped back to 50% to close down ½. US commodities New York Jan 29 Gold (Comex Notes) and Scholous \$500.00 Section of June \$500.00 Section of Secti	Aillied Chem Aillied Storer Aillied Storer Aillied Storer Aillied Storer Allied Thalmers Am Allied Hess Am Brandcast Am Cranamid Am Cranamid Am Cranamid Am Cranamid Am Cranamid Am Here Powert Am Bonne Am Gen Am Gen Am Here Powert Am Handard Am Telephone Allied Thalmer Allied Rochfield Areo And Telephone Allied Thalmer Al	Nat Resear 34% 35% Pub Ner E Pub Ner E Rapid Research 34% 44% 45%	merican 244 p
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Stock Exchange Prices

Strong demand for gilts

			n 26. Dealings End, Feb 6 rd bargains are permitted o	i. § Contango Day. Feb 9. Settlemen n two previous days	Day, Feb 16	
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Motoring

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BL making no extravagant sales promises

This is the time when car manufacturers disclose their sales forecasts for the coming year. As usual, some of the targets have been wildly optimistic and should bring blushes to more than a few cheeks when they are compared with the actual figures after Dember 31.

It is a mark of the sober climate in which EL operates that the company is making no extravagant promises for 1981 and Mr Peter Johnson, the new United Kingdom sales director, will be moderately satisfied if the final market share comes out at between 20 and 21 per cent.

That, at least, would represent a revival from the record low of 18.22 per cent last year, and 19.63 per cent in 1979, but with the total market expected to be down from 1,500,000 to about 1.400,000, BL could take a bigger share without selling any more

Mr. Johnson admits that it will be difficult to hold even 20 per cent amid what promises to be fierce competition. Ford has taken the initiative by announcing price cuts and improved specifications at no extra cost and Fiat has reduced all prices by 10 per cent and there is still heavy discounting by dealers. Of particular concern to BL

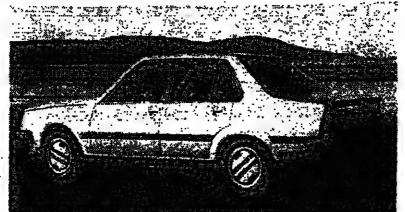
(and Ford) is the sharp decline in the fleet market, which accounts for well over half of all new cars sold in Britain. In the present economic climate, companies are tending to hang on to cars, rather than replacing them, and sales of popular fleet models, like the Cortina and Vauxhall Cavalier, are badly down compared with this time last year.

For many years Ford has dominated the fleet market with the Cortina and Escort. One of BL's weaknesses is that it has not been able to offer a comparable winner, despite some success with the Marina/Ital. But it is making a special push in the fleet sector in 1981, with hopes of the Metro at one end and the Princess at the other.

The Metro has won big con-tracts from the British School of Motoring and the Granada television rental firm and other companies, conscious of the need to keep running costs to the minimum, may decide thatthe Metro's outstanding fuel consumption and 12,000 mile servicing intervals are just the

The Princess is still suffering from the poor image generated by well publicized troubles with. among other things, drive shalts. BL claim there has been a sharp improvement in quality and reliability in the past 18 months and that is coming through in secondhand values. But it is much easier to lose a reputation

than to regain one. For 1981 the Princess has undergone a series of minor revisions, mainly to improve specification and make the car quieter, and by containing price rises BL is hoping to sell the car directly against the middle and upper ranges of the Cortina. Princess prices start at £4,788 for



The Renault 18-turbo for the family motorist.

for the 2.2.

tance-with the Princess on what BL considers to be a typical executive's journey, from London to Bristol and back. The trip underlined the car's main virtues, the big amount of passenger space, the infinitely adjustable front seats, height as well as rake and reach, and the comfortable ride (though the springing is better than the damping and undulating surfaces can set up. wallow).

From all those points of view it is an excellent long-distance cruiser and two out of three available engines, the 1.7 and the 2.2 litre six, are quiet and smooth enough to ensure that the car is easy on the ear as well as the body. The two-litre unit, however, develops an unfortunate boom at the crucial 70 mph and sounds so busy at that speed that it cries out for an extra gear.

A five-speed gearbox is one option BL has been looking at for the Princess and another is a tailgate, for which the car's wedge shape is perfectly suited.

on page 26

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the 1.7 litre and rise to £6,482. The present boot opening is too small and a fifth door would be This week I renewed acquain- a considerable asset. I understand a hatchback version is about a year away.

Other freshening-up exercises can be expected from BL on the Allegro (soon), the 12 cylinder Jaguar (in the summer) and the Rover (early in 1982). By this summer, too, the Metro should have joined the select band of small cars, Mini. Renault 5, Honda Civic, that offer automatic transmission.

The success of the Metro, likely to take 8 per cent of the market this month, shows how much BL can be revitalized by new models. The next one will be the Honda-based Triumph Acclaim in October and after that the LC10 medium car. But the timelag between the Acclaim and the LC10 could be 18 months and with the Maxi, Ital and Allegro getting no younger, it will be an awkward period for BL to bridge.

Renault 18 Turbo

Readers who feel there has been rather a lot about turbocharged cars in this column overtaking both easier and safer. recently may be assured that after today the subject will lie fallow for a while. But Renault's approach to turbocharging is particularly interesting and in marked contrast to that of Saab two road tests.

Instead of going to the top of its range to introduce the "blown" engine, Renault has chosen medium and small cars for the purpose. The R5 Turbo, reviewed by my colleague John Blunsden last vear, is not yet on sale in Britain: bur the 18 is now available here and represents the first application of turbo to the medium family saloon

Turbo tends to suggest tyrescorching aggression but the blown 18 is not, Renault insists, a sports car. It is still a family saloon but one with better performance and smoother running. Despite a high price, £6.589, Renault expects the turbo to account for one in 10 of the 18's projected 30,000 sales in Britain this year.

The engine chosen for the turbo treatment is the 1565cc unit which has been used in R12 and R17 Gordini versions, Turbo has increased the power output to 115 bhp, compared with the 79 bhp of the 1647cc engine in other 18 models, and maximum torque at 133lb ft is considerably higher as well.

The effect is to make the car distinctly quicker and more flexible. On Renault's own figures, it reaches 60 mph from rest in 10 seconds, instead of 12.8 on the conventional 18, and has a top speed of 115 mph, instead of 100 mph. Probably of more value to the average driver is better top-gear acceleration, making

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BASIL STREET, S.W.3

The turbo comes in smoothly, with a well-muffled whine, and the extra surge of power is impressive. Renault claims that the application of turbo has made the engine generally and Audi, whose turbo models smoother and quieter: certainly, have been the subject of my last it idles almost silently and will smoother and quieter: certainly. maintain a cruising speed of up

to 100 mph with little effort. Them ain reservation about turbo is that it is an expensive means of providing power which in normal driving is very little used. As on the Saab and the Audi 200, the blown engine docs not come into its own much below 3.000 rpm; so you have to drive the R13 fairly hard to reap the benefit. It follows, however, that fuel consumption is little worse than on the ordinary 18, with an overall

30 mpg well within reach. The R18 Turbo is fitted with a five-speed gearbox, which, on the car I tried, had a somewhat rubbery change; larger, and rather fierce, brakes; and stiffer suspension. Externally, the car is distinguished by front and rear spoiler, big black bumpers, alloy wheels and, in case the message has not got across, the "turbo" on each front word

Inside, there are high-backed seats, with side supports, finished in velour cloth, and a new dashboard, which includes a turbo pressure gauge. To help justify the high price, the car has been generously equipped and among the standard items are power steering, handlamp wash/wipe, central door locking, electric front windows and a leather covered steering wheel adjustable for height.

All the same, the 18 Turbo costs almost £1,300, or 25 per cent, more than the most expen-

sive conventional 18 with the same gearbox, and potential customers may ask themselves whether this substantial premium is worth paying for a useful, though limited, increase in performance and equipment they could do without

I must admit to being sceptical about the exercise and feel that Renault could have supplied the extra performance more easily and cheaply by fitting a two-litre engine as it did on the 18's sister car, the Fuego. Fuel consumption, too. would be little different, if the Fuego's figures are

anv guide. Renault admits that the 18 Turbo is an experiment, though in France the car has been selling better than expected. There is no reason why turbo should not be applied to the Fuego. arguably the more appropriate vehicle for it, and one that can take a high price.

Panther reborn

The Panther company, which had to call in the receiver in December, 1979, is back in business under its unlikely new owner, Jindo Industries of South Korea, whose interests include containers and furs. It is planned to build chassis in Korea and ship them to the Panther works at Byfleet in Surrey where the cars are assembled.

Production has been resumed on a modest scale and three models are again being offered; the Lima, an open sports car powered by a 2.3 litre Vauxhall engine, at £10,987; the J72, which has the six-cylinder Jaguar engine and costs £26,384; and the De Ville, a 12-cylinder luxury saloon in the 1930s style which is one of the most expensive cars sold in Britain at £67.273.

Peter Waymark

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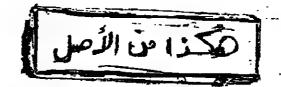
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(continued on page 26)

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Radio 4

9.00 News.

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19.00 News.

12.00 News.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour 3.00 News.

Love (10).

5.00 PM.

12.27 My Music.+ 1.00 News.

1.40 The Archers.

9.45 Feedback.

10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Story. 11.00 News.

1980), a personal look.

12.02 pm You and Yours.

11.50 Natural Selection.

5.00 am News.

6.10 Farming, 6.30 Today.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament

10.02 International Assignment.

11.05 Blackwood's Magazine (1817-

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Not needing to work for the eighteen years of her marriage, newly-diverced Kate (Susannah York) finds it more difficult to get a job than she imagined in the second episode of Second Chance (ITV 9.00 pm).

A couple of years ago the Post Office commissioned wildlife artist Gordon Beningfield to design a series of four stamps to celebrate British butterflies. When these stamps are issued on May 13 three of them—the Peacock, the Small Tortoiseshell and the Chequered Skipper—are happily flying around our countryside, but the fourth, the Large Blue has already been officially declared extinct in Britain, Tonight's In the Country programme entitled Butterfly Post (BBC 2, 7.55) follows Mr Beningfield on his search for the clusive subject matter of his commission. In particular, it gives an insight into the private world of the Large Blue and how lepidopterists have struggled In vain to save the species from extinction. But hope is not lost and they may be reintroduced into our countryside, if it is fit to support them, because they are still to be found in France in isolated colonies. It is from these that rare film of the

Dutterfly was shot.

On the London Programme (London Weekend, 11.00 pm)

Geoffrey Flodsson and reporter Gerry Gable investigate the vexatious topic of refuse collection. Throughout the London rest and the rest of the country local authorities are looking for ways to cut expenditure. One of the services under examination is that of the dustmen. Stories are legion about some of these men—the totting, the Black Book at Christmas if in which your name does not appear, it is likely that your bin might be spilled in the garden or even "forgotten" to be empired. Local governments are now thinking of handing over the spilled to the spilled in the garden or even "forgotten" to be the service to private enterprise and leading this move is Southend council who will, on All Fools Day, hand over the responsibility of refuse collection to a private firm who claim they will save ratepayers some half a million pounds a year. Other boroughs featured in the programme are Wandsworth, Valuation and Payers.

Slington and Barnet.

State of the Annew three-part series, A Man of Pleasure, based on Boswell's London Journals 1762-63 begins this evening on Radio 3 at 10.30. The journals have been abridged and adapted for radio by Clare Lawson Dick and James Boswell himself is performed by Gary Bond. Tonight covers the period of his arrival in Loudon from Scotland, in winter, to experience the delights of the metropolis and his subsequent infatuation with the lovely Louisz, an actress with dubious morals.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: †STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

Grange Hill. Episode ren of the eighteen part serial about life in a mixed secondary school. 5.35 The Perishers. An animated version of the Daily Mirror carroon strip (r). 5.40 News read by Jan Leeming. 5.55 Regional news. 6.20 Nationwide including Down to Earth the case gardening guide presented by

easy gardening guide presented by Alan Titchmarsh.

Alan Tirchmarsh.

7.00 The Superstars. Eight womes, including four Moscow Olympic medallists, compete for the Ferguson Trophy at Grangemouth in Scotland. The commentators are David Vine and Ron Pickering.

8.00 The Walls of Jericho. Episode two of the serial about Sophia Jex-Blake, the first woman doctor in Scotland, starring Sara Kestelman and lain Cuthbertson, 8.50 Points of View. Barry Took takes an entertaining look at some of the points raised in viewers' letters.

9.00 News read by Angela Rippon.

9.25 Starsky and Huich. The dynamic due solve another murder

dynamic duo solve another murder mystery in Death in a Different Place (r). 10.15 Peter Skellern. A pleasing

half-an-hour with the pleasant sluger recorded at The Grosvenor Hotel, Shaftesbury. His guests tonight are The Sun Life Stan-

TELEVISION OF

The second of th

BBC 1 9.05 am For Schools, Colleges: Germany. 9.25 Athlete—Hurdles. 9.52 Look and Read. 10.15 Maths. 10.35 Going to Work. 11.02 Hyn. o Fyd. 11.25 You and Me (not Schools). 11.40 Exploring Science. 12.07 pm 16 Up. Closedown 21. 13.00.

12.45 News.

1.00 Pebble Mill at One. Included this afternoon is Peter Scabrook's regular gardening feature, Dig This. 1.45 How Oo You Do. Carmen Murroe with rhymes and counting games for the very young

(r).
2,02 For Schools, Colleges: An examination of tower blocks. 2.35 Information about studying Electronic Engineering. Closedown at 3.00 Eira Dooe. A Welsh programme with an English tide of The Snows of Yesteryear. 3.55 Play School (shown earlier on BBC 2). 4.20 Undercover Elephant. Cartoon (r). 4.25 Jackanory. Joanna David reads the last part of By the Shores of Silver Lake by Laura Ingalls Wilder, 4.40 Think Again. Johnny Ball looks at nearly every espect of textiles. What they were like in the past, what is available at the present and what we can expect in the future. 5.05

11.00 am Play School. The story today is Dick Bruna's Miffy Goes Flying and it is presented by Floella Benjamin and Fred Harris. Closedown at 11.25.

3.30 pm International Snooker. The

Wembley in the Benson and Hedges Masters. Play is introduced by Desmond Lynam and the commentators are Ted Lowe, Jack Karnehm and John Pulman. There is further coverage at 9.55.

5.40 Harold Lloyd In From Hand

5.40 Harold Lloyd' In From Hand to Mouth the comedian plays a down and-out whose fortunes change when he rescues a poor little rich girl. He plays a lazy young man in The Kid Brother who spends his time trying to avoid work.

9.30 am For Schools: Botanic Man. Part two of David Bellamy's series; 9.58 Au in-depth look at Kirkby; 10.15 Freuch conversation; 10.38 Evolution for A-Level students; 11.02 Different fish and the methods of carching them.

students; 11.02 Different fish and the methods of catching them; 11.14 Learning to read; 11.26 Mathematics for the very young; 11.43 A programme for the deaf and hard of hearing. The subject is feet.

12.00 The Magic Ball. With the aid of his magic ball, little Sam discovers why his Aunt's clock has stopped (r), 12.10 pm Once Upon a Time, Mark Wynter tells the story of Close the Door, 12.30 Bill Grundy talks to humorist Douglas Adams in a series to help people get the best from

help people get the best from reading. Also in the studio are Richard Gordon and Malcolm Bradbury (r).

1.00 News read by Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News with Robin Houston.

BBC 2

THAMES

Six, 10.15-10.45 Spollight, 10.45-10.55
News, 1.25 am Close, England
5.55 pm-8.20 Regional magaziner,
10.15-10.45 East—Weekend, London,
South Zast—Poter Skellern, Midlands
—Midlands Tonisht, North—Pollitics
North, North West—Home Ground
South—The Parentaers, South West—
Newswatch, West—Home Bourner,
Nowswatch, West—Hope Hope Bourner,
Nowswatch, West—Hope Bourner,
Nowswatch, West—Hope Hope Bourner,
Nowswatch, West—Hope Bourner,
North Hope shawe Band (r). 10.45 News headlines. 10.50 Royal Heritage, Part four of 6.00 Monkey. Adventures of an itinerant band of young Japanese set in the last century.
6.45 Sperk for Yourself. Advice for parents on how to cope with an open evening in a large school. 7.10 News including sub-titles for

7.10 News including sub-titles for the hard-of-hearing.
7.20 Oxford Road Show live from Manchester with Martin Bergman, Paula Yates and Rob Rohrer.
7.55 In the Country narrated by Angela Rippon. We fellow wildlife artist Gordon Beningfield as the searches for the four butterflies he has been commissioned to paint by the Post Office. (See Personal Choice).
8.25 The Kremlin Crisis. A report from the Newsweek team on how the aging Moscow hierarchy is reacting to the crises on their borders. Opinion has been sought

a friend when she discovers her

Tribute. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News

with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter. 6.30 Thames Sport. A round-up of the week-end sport-ing events.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz_Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 86-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1508m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 220kHz/417m. LEC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

London Weekend

in both Moscow and Washington.

9.00 Play: A Last Visitor for Mr.
Hugh Peter starring Peter
Vaughan, Hugh Peter is a captured supporter of the fallen
Cromwell under sentence of death.
On the event of his execution the
ghosts of people he has sent to
the scaffold come to visit.

9.55 International Snooker, Further
coverage from Wembley of the
Benson and Hedges Masters
Tournament.

the story of Britain's royal

11.50 Pilm: An Eye for an Eye (1956) starring Robert Lansing and Pat Wayne. Two crippled cowboys team up to track down the murderers of the wife and son of one of them. The film ends at 1.25 am.

REGIONS

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: BEC Cymru/
Wales: 1.45 pm-2.02 0 Dan V Mor.
2.02-2.22 1 V600100. 3.20-4.35 Closedova. 4-40-5.05 Siams Sionc. 5.556.28 Wales Today 7.00-7.05 Ton and
JETTY 7.05-7.35 Heddiw. 7.35-8.00
Cywain. 8.00-8.25 Tomorrow's World.
8.25-8.30 Triangle: 10.15-11.05 Music
Makers. 11.05-11.08. News. 11.0512.05 am Royal Heritage. 12.05-1.44
Film: Compulsion Ornon Welley:
1.44 Close. Scottang: 11.00 sm-11.26
For Schnois. 12.40 pm-12.45 Scottish
Nows. 3.20-3.55 Closedown, 5.55-6.20
Reporting Scottand. 10.15-10.45 The
Evergreen Years. 10.45-10.50 Nows.
1.25 am Close. Morthern graine:
1.25 am Scottang. 11.05-10.30 Nows.
1.25 am Close. Morthern graine:
1.25 am Close. Scottang. 10.45-10.50
Nows. 1.25 am Close. England:
Stx. 10.15-10.45 Spothigh: 10.45-0.50
Nows. 1.25 am Close. England:
S.55 Ben-8.20 Repland: magazines.

and collectors told by

builders and collect Huw Wheldon (r).

Regions

Plus. This afternoon's programme includes a review of the month with journalists. Sarah Hogg and Anthony Howard.

2.45 Film: A Summer Without Boys (1973). A made-for-television film about a teenage girl who goes off the rails with the beip of a friend when the disrovers her Private Derective Dan Tanna is called in when three men take some hostages when they are caught robbing a casino. They demand five million dollars and demand five million dollars and kill one of the hostages to show they mean business. 8.30 The Gaffer. A comedy series starring Bill Maynard as the boss of a light engineering company who this week is tricked into employing the cousin of his secretary. 9.00 Second Chance. The second episode in the drama series about how a couple cope with divorce after being married eighteen years. Susannah York and Raiph Bates star. 10.00 News.
10.30 Benson. The upstairs, downstairs life in an American Governor's home. a friend when she discovers her mother in a young man's arms.
4.15 Dr Snuggles, Cartoon adventures of a Heath Robinson character. 4.20 The Adventures of Black Beauty. A further adventure in the life of Anna Sewell's equine superstar. 4.45 Animals in Action. Keith Shackleton explores the wonders of avian migration. 5.15 Clapperboard. Chris Kelly reviews three of the latest films—Heartland. Seems Like Old Times and Tribute.

nor's home. 11,00 The London Programme. Geoffrey Hodgson with the pros and cons of employing private refuse collectors. (See Personal Choice.)

11.35 Mannis. Detective Joe Mannix investigates a million dollar burglary. 12.30 am. Close with George Thomas, MP.

Benson and Hedges Masters Tournament.

19.45 Newsnight. In-depth news about the stories that made today's headlines.

11.30 Friday Night . . . Saturday Morning with Jane Walmsley in conversation with actress Felicity Kendal and authoresses Fania Fenelon and Susan Isaacs. The musical interlude is provided by Harry Chapin. The programme ends at approximately 12.25 am.

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Let's Join In: Religious Education; Music 2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Let's Join in: Religious Education; Music Interlude. 11.00-12.00 Study on 4: 11.00 Kon-takte (14); 11.30 Allez France!

9.05 Desert Island Discs, Joan Radio 3

6.55 am Weather. News. Records : Suppé, Bizet, rac. Hahn, Saint-Saens, 7.00 News.
7.05 Records: Suppé, Bizet, Severac, Hahn, Saint-Saens, Gounod, Doppler.†
8.00 News.
8.05 Music from Court of Maximilian I, Schubert, Bononcini, Lennox Berkeley, music from Spanish courts in the early 16th century.

century. 9.00 News. 9.05 Week's Composer: Rimsky-Korsakov. 10.00 Electric Phoenix, recinal: Roger Marsh, Berio, David Bedford.†
10.50 Piano: Beethoven, Chopin.†
11.45 Mogens Ellegaard, accordion: Trad, Shamo, Zolotariof, Johann Strauss arr Yaskievitch.†

3.02 Play: Moving, by Patrice Chaplin. 12.15 pm Concert, part 1 : Edward Cowie, Falla.† 1.00 News. 1.05 Concert, part 2 : Debussy.† 4.05 Weigh-in. 4.15 Poetry up to Now (4). 1.45 What the Critics Said (4): 4.45 Story : No Fond Return of Song recitals.
2.35 Del Mar Conducts : Ireland,

Lennox Berkeley, Arnold Cooke.; 3.20 Cello and Piano; Bach, Michael Berkeley, Brahms.; 4.20 Choral recital: Moeran, arr Willcocks, arr Bantock, arr Rutter, arr Grainger, John Gard-ner, Pearsall.; 4.55 News. 6.00 News. 6.30 Going Places. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Pick of the Week.†
8.10 Profile : Stephane Grapelli. ner. Pearsall.;
4.55 News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.;
5.55 Play It Again.
7.00 Ellege Hannan, song recital: 8.30 Any Questions? 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Kaleidoscope.

Ravel, Berg, Granados.†
7.30 Amadeus String Quartet, part
1: Haydn.†
7.55 Poetry of Herbert Read. 9.36 Amenoscope.
10.00 News.
10.35 Week Ending †
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: The
Worm Forgives the Flough (5).
11.15 The Financial World Tonight,
11.30 Today in Parliament.
11.45 Miles Kington. 8.15 Amadeus Quartet, part 2: Beethoven.†
9.10 One Pair of Ears.
9.25 Recital: Jozsef Soproni,
Gyorgy Kurtag, Miklos Kocsar,
Peter Sander.†
10.30 Reading: A Man of Pleasure,
Boswell's London Journal 176263, part 1.
11.00 News,
11.05-11.15 Byrd. eethoven.+ 12.15 am-12.23 Weather.

9.05 am Schools : Contact : Music Stage II; Notice Board (2);
Music Workshop (2).
19.30-10.45 Listen with Mother.
11.00-12.00 Schools: Exploring 11.15 pm-12.15 am Open University: The First Years of Life—Down in the Dumps; Why Design a Dome?; Introduction to SiGl. Society; Listening and (2); Prospect.

Radio 2

KACHO /
5.00 am News. 5.03 Bob Kilbey.†
7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.03 Jimmy
Young.† 12.03 pm David Harmiton.† 2.03 Ed Stewart.† 4.03 Much
More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.†
8.02 Music Night from the Cliffs
Pavilion. Southend.† 8.40 Tali..
9.00 Music Night, part 2.† 10.02
Listen to Les. 10.36 The Organist
Entertains. 11.02 Brian Matthew.
2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night
and the Music.†

Radio 1

RADIO

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.00 Andy Peebles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Steve Wright. 2.32 Dave Lee Travis. 4.32 Peter Powell, 5.30 Newsbeat. 5.45 Roundtable. 7.31 Anne Nightingale. 10.02-12.00 Rock Show.† Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm, V th Radio 1, 12.00-5.00 am Vich

Radio 2.

World Service

BBC World Sorvice can be received in western Europe on medium wave (548 KHz, 403m) at the tollowing times (GMT); at the tollow BEC World Service can be received in western Europe on medium wave (648 kHz, 463m) at the tollowing

REGIONAL TV

Ulster As Landon except: 1,20 pm-1, 2,45-4,15 Film; in Name Only Callan, 6,00-7,00 ATV Tod 8,30 Charlic's Angels, 10, 11,00 Nows, 11,05-1,00 Film relia (Jane Fonda), Yorkshire

As London except: 1.20 pm-T.3D News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Storm in a Tracup: I/Viven Leigh, Rex Harrison! 6.00 Calendar, 6.30-7.00 Sport, 7.00 Family Fortures. 7.30-8.30 Hawaii Five-10.30 Boap. 11.00 Snooker. 11.46-12.40 sm Lou Grant.

Scottish

Ak London except 1.20 pm-1,30 News. 2.45-4.16 Film: Mas Sade Thompson (Riga Hayworth; 8.00 Scottand Today 6.25 Sports Extre, 8.45-7.00 Hear Here, 7.30-8.30 Trifugummylle, 10.30 Ways and Means, 17,00 Late Call. 11,05-12.30 am Film: Hellbenders. Grampian

As London except: Starts 9.25 am-9.30 First Thing, 1.20 pm-1.20 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Third Girl irom the Left Ikim Novak, Teny Cortis; 8.00-7.00 North Tonight, 7.30-8.30 Charlie's Angels, 10.30 Reflections, 10.35 Police Stary, 12.10 Seachd Lathtean, 12.25 am-12.30 News. Border

As Lordon except: 1.20 pm-1.52 News, 2,45-4.15 Film. Watust (George Montenmery): 8.00 Looksround. 6,30-7.00 Survival. 7,30-8,30 Charillo Angels, 10,30 Quin Men. 11,00 Quincy, 11,55-11,55 News.

Southern A London except; 1,20 pm-1,30 News.
.00 Houseparty, 2,25-4,15 Film: Of dire and Men* (Burgets Meredith . 15-8,45 Gambir, 6,05 Dev by Day.
.00 Scene Bouth East, 8,30-7,00 Out.
7 Town, 7,30-8,30 Consists Augus.

vne Tees

Westward

As London surcept: 1.20 sm-1.30 News, 2.45 Film: 15 Frichtened Girls (Murray Hamilton) 4.12-4.15 Gus Honeybun a Birthdaya 6.00-7.00 Westward Diary, 7.30-8.30 Incredible Hulk, 19.32 News, 10.36 Soep. 11.05 In Business 11.35 WAT, 12.30 sm-12.36 Faith for Life.

Entertainments Guide

Houston.

1.30 Together. Another episode in 7.00 Family Fortunes. Bob Monkthe lives of the residents of a nouse hosts this friendly quir block of flats. 2.00 After Noon between two families. 7.30 Vegas.

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ACADEMY 1. 437 2981, 4th month Joseph Losey's film of Mozar's DON GROVANNI (A) parts. 1.00 (not Sun.) 4.10, 7.40.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5129, Alam Rennals MY AMERICAN UNCLE (A1. Progs. 1.10, 3.30, 5.00, 8.30, Ends 4th Feb.

ACADEMY 3. 457 8819. Cocteat's PARTIE DE CAMPAGNE (A) Progs. 3.457 8819. Cocteat's PARTIE DE CAMPAGNE (A) PROSS. 5.46, 8.15, bats./Suns. iso J.15. AMDEN PLAZA, Camden Town 485 2443 (opp. Tube: ISABELLE HIPPERT in Maurice Plaints LOULOU (X) 2.35, 4.40, 6.45,

9.00. COLUMBIA, Shafteebury Ave. 1734 5414) THE BLUE LAGOON (AA) cont. progs. dly. at 2.30, 4.40, 6.40,

SARANDON IN LOUIS MALLE'S ATLANTIC CITY 1AA1, Film of DAILY 1AA1,

CATE THREE CHROMA. RS7 RJ02: 1177. Russ Sq Tube, EXCLUSIVE PRESENTATION OF BETTE NIDLERS "THE ROSE" (X) 1.50. 3.50. 6.15 B.40 THE NIGHT PORTER (X) & CARNAL KNOWLEDGE (X) 1.00 pm. Lic'd Bar CATE THREE CHROMA. 262 1201 ARS 2346 Carman 1 Nn To. WILLIE & PHIL IX, 1.00, 3 00. 5.00, 7,00 9.00, Lic'd bar, Lasidades (A) 4.50. 4.50. 7.00 9.00, Lic'd bar, Lasidades (A) 4.50. 7.00 9.00 (A LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1930 52521. Jack Lemmon in TRIBUTE (AA), Sep Progs Div (inc Sun.) Drs Open 2.10, 5 10, 8.10, Late show fri & Sai, drs open 11 15. Seals bookable w unds f. Lust Evo prog & Late Shows.

open. 1115. Seals booksbio open. 1115. Seals of the seals o

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Anglia

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Channel

Classified Guide

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ALBERY OMEGA SHOW GUIDE ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF AN "A MAGICAL MUSICAL EXPERIENCE" S. Timos. Evologs 7.50. Mais Wed. Sat. 3.00. For group bookings 01-579 6061. Better selection of seats available Mon.-Thur. With HELEN MIRREN

1 April-9 May

HAVE YOU ANYTHING TO

DECLARE 7

13 May-6 June

THE MISANTHORPE

WITH TOM COUNTENAY

1 July-1 August

Postal Booking now Open, Season

Tal. Available. GARRICK (SI CC 01-836 4601
Evg., 8.0. FM. & Sat. 5 30 & 8.30
Roduced price Mais. Fridays
Group Rookings 01-579 6061.
WILLIAM FRANKLYN In
DEATHERAP
"THE BEST THRILLER" D. T.
LAST 2 WEEKS ENDS FEB 7. PALLADIUM 01-457 7375.
EVER 7 31 Mais Tues, wed. Thur &
Sal at 2.45 JM DAVIDSON,
MOLLIE SUCDEM, WINDSON
DAVIES, MELVYN HAYES, CLIVE
DUNN, LONEL BLAIR In LBERY S 836 3878 cc bligs 379
6061. Eves B Taurs mat 3.00
6061. Eves B Taurs mat 3.00 ELOBE 9 CC 01-437 1592, 439 5770, Evgs. 8.0. Sats. 6.00 & 8.45, Croup Sales Box Office 01-79 6661. "HINGE & BRACKET ARE ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 TOUCHED DICK WHITTINGTON By Siephen Lowe, Evas. 8. Mon all tests £2. Beautituity write piece the performances ar superb Gdn. TRIUMPHANTLY ENSCON-CED AT THE GLOBE " E.S. ROYAL COURT THEATRE UP-STAIRS 730 2554 FOUR IN A MILLION deviace & Dis. by Lee Blair, Eyes, 7.30. Hilarious & Inuching N. Std. SEASON ENDS SATURDAY.
FOR 12 weeks only. BOOK NOW!
ROWAN ATKINSON IN REVUE.
Previews Feb. 17 & 18 21 8.0.
opens Feb. 19 at 7.0, subs. 8.0,
Sai, 6 0 & 8.15. With supporting company OPENS APRIL 28th for 2 weeks only. BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN SAVOY THEATRE . GREENWICH THEATRE, 9 cc 858 7755 Evgs. 8.0 Mat. Sais, 2.30 PRESENT LAUGHTER, by Noel Coward. LDWYCH S 836 6404 oc 379 6033 10-6. Sals. 10-4). Into 636 5332. OYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't 7.50. Tomor 2.00 & 7.30 PAULINE PALLADIUM 01-437 7373. Oponing June 11 (Special Previews May 29). COLLINS PASSION PLAY

SHAFTESBURY, CC Shaftesbury Ave., W.C.2. Tel. Box Office Di-828 6398 or 01-236 4255. Credit Card booking sahy 01-839 7516 or 01-839 4882 (9.30-6.00, Sets. 9.30-4.30) Graup bookings enty 01-839 3092 TOM CONTI & GEMMA CRAVEN THEY'RE PLAYING THEY'RE PLAYING
OUR SONG
GEMMA CRAVEN ACTRESS OF
THE YEAR IN A MUSICAL WESTEND THEATRE AWARDS.
"This show is a real stunner, Two
of the most engaging performances
in London." D. Mail. II possible
book at least 28 days in advance
by post, Send S.A.E. and choque.
Prices; Stella & Royal Circle 28.00,
Sens at Box Office) (OAP's 24.00
Wed. Mais, beet Seals, Student
Standby 24.001, Mon.-Frt. Buys.
8.0 Mais. Wed. 5 0. Sats, 5.0 &
8.50, (Some good seats available
Wed. Mais. 1. No seats available
Sat. 2nd performances until April.

HEATRE ROYAL, Drury Lane. Tel. 01-856 8108 THE BEST LITTLE Opens Fob. 26 at 7.00. Reduced price previews Feb. 21, 25, 24, 25 at 8.00.

RICYCLE THEATRE 269 Kilburn
High Rd., NW6, 328 8626,
Crucible Theatr's Production of
BLACK BALL CAME by Don
Webb, "I's brilliant" Cdn.
Don Webb's This lates play
b a dazzler "New Statesman.

WAREHOUSE, Donmar Theatre, Lariham Street, Covent Garden, Box Office 836 6808, ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY Ton't. Tonor. 7.30 NAKED ROBOTS by Jonathan Gema "First rate cast" Gdn. "A very forny play E. St. All seats £3.00. Student £2.00 in advance from Aldwych Box Office.

WINDMILL THEATRE or 01-37
6512. Twice flightly at 8.0 & 10.0. Sunday 6.0 a 8.0 Pull PAYMIND grissmis RIP OFF. Hotter than ever for 1981. The eroil experience of the modern era. 5th Great Year.

FIRAND or 01-836 2660, 01-836 4143. Eva. 8.0, Thurs. 5.0, Sats 8.30. Thurs. 5.0, Sats 8.30. Thurs. 5.0, Sats 8.30. Thurs. 5.0, Sats 8.30. NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE ERITISH Directed by Allan Davis Directed by Allan Davis Group are Revus 9.30 Supper Revu

pim. 4. AIRPLANE (A., Sep. progs. daily 1.00, no! Suns: J.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00, Late show Fri and Set. 11.19 p.m. No smoking area,
No smoking area,
SCREEN ON THE HILL 455 3366,
Woode Allen, STARDUST
MEMORIES (AA) 320 5.15,
7.10 9.15, Ring 435 9787 after
3 s.m. for phone bookings.
STUDIO 3. Oxford Circus,
37
3300 Lir'd. Rer. MY 505.70,
6.00. 8 25. Late Show Sai
11.00.

FINE ART SOCIETY.

148 New Bond Street, W.1, 01-629 5116

LEFEVRE GALLERY: 30 Broton St., W.1, 01-945 1572 5. Twentieth Century Works on View. Mon-Frl. 10-5,

HOLSWORTHY GALLERY, a graphic view of the world about us Knih West and Alan Syrne Jan. 21-Feb. 14. 205 New King. Rd. London S W.b. 771 2212.

MARLBOROUGH, & Albernale St., W.1. JOHN WONNAGOTT First Loncon Exhibition 17. Until Feb 6th.

PATRICK SEALE GALLERY. 2
Molcomb St., Belgravia, SW1:
Paintings by EMILIE CHARMY,
Until end Jan. 01-235 0031

REDFERN GALLERY AORIAN HEATH, New Paintings 1978-80 January 28-February 25, 20 Cork Streel, Landor W1 Alon-Fri, 10-3.30, Sots 10-12.30.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

A MEW SPIRIT IN PAINTING
Until 18 March, Open dry 10-6
Adm C2.00. Concessionary ra
£1.40—0.A.P.s. structus group
over 10—and until 1.45 o.m. Sure

EXHIBITIONS

· GLUCK

EVENTS WEMBLEY ADENA DO 01-902 1234 HOLIDAY ON ICE WITH ROBIN COUSINS Performances Dally except Moi 20 20 to £5.30, Children half pric Car park Scason until feb 23 ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W1, 629 5175, 108th ANNUAL WATERCOLOUR EX-HIBITION, Until 20 Feb. Mon-Fri 2.30-5 30, Thurs until 7. ANTHONY d'OFFAY, 9 '& 23 Dering St. W1. British Ari 1900-1980/Carl Andro. 629 1578. BONNARD TO ZORN 150th ryhibition of fige 19th a 20th Century cickings & Hiltographs Hus. cat. 75p. Mon-Fri 10-6. Sa 10.30-1. WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade, Albemario St, WI BRITISH LIBRARY (In Brit. Museum: BENEDICTINES IN BRITAIN, Until I Feb. GEORGE ELIOT. Until 26 April TUDOR MAP-MAKING. Until 31 Dec. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St 734 7984, Kelth Grant. 6 days.

GATE MAYFAIR 493 2031 MAYFAIR HOTZL, Stration SI, Green
Park Tabo. KAGEMUSHA (4),
5.30, 8.20, Seats Rookable after FISCHER FINE ART, 30 Kings S St. James's S W.1. 639 39 HANS HARTUNG. Until 13 F Mon-Fri 10-5.30. Sats 10-12.

THE COTTAGE GALLERY, 9 Hore-ford Rd., W.2, 01-221 4578 German Expressionists. Scienced drawings and graphics, lues. FH. 10-6 Sat 11-3 THE WARWICK ARTS TRUST.—55 Varwick Sp. St. Energe's Drive. Sivi. John Hubbard Paintings and Derwings.—Daily 10-5.50. Sets. 10-1 until March 7th.

DEATHS

... Should not a propie seck unto their God ""-Isalan 6: 19. BIRTHS BRIGGS, On January 14 to Lee and Richard, a son, Richard Editistopher

BULMAN.—On January 16th at
Lancaster to Susan (nee Roberts)
and Charles—a daughter (Jessica
Louise CHRISTIE .—On 25th January, 1981 to Kete (nee Cabb) and David, a daughter (Emma Mary Craw-LOTO). CHU (c....on January 28th, to Julia and John—a Son.

ADMEMAR DE LABAUME.—On

21th January. In Weshington
D.C. to Elizabeth thee de
Loynes, and David—a son. Legnos) and David—a son.

Discribery.—On January 25. to

Stora once Greek) and Mark—

Accombiner Ruth Elizabeth.

FAWCETT.—On January 23th, at

Philly Industrial, Hong Kong, to

Richard and Paricla onco Oliver):

—a daughter (Clare Elizabeth).

26

FINE.—On January 27th, 1981.

stidently at his home, Patrick, hushand of the late Esther Fine, hushand of the late Esther Fine, fether of Michael, Tim and Marcus, much loved grandlather of Emina. Patrick, Katte, Jonathan, Eminani, and John-Funeral service at Asthall Parish Church on Saturiay, January, 1981.

GARNAR.—On 29th Januar, 1981.

pracelully at his home. The Old Palace. Wretham, Kent Synney Robert, beloved father of Rosemary. Sheens. Tony and Susan-Funeral service at Control of The Strength on Chu. h on Thursday. Six Property, at 2 p.m. Enquires and flowers to w. Hodges & Co. Tel. Syvenonis, 36457

HAYWARD, ELINOR AGNES ITM1 on 15th January, 1981, suddenly at her home in Cambridge. Aged 72 1/22s. Beloved mother of Townary. Six Polymer of Townary. Six Polym GREEN —On January 23th at Joseph Brant Memorial Rospital, Burnington, Ontario, to Marilyn and John—a second son (Alexander David). Gnarci, Mill Lanc, Cambridge,
KELHAM, DR, GEOFFREY,—On
2°th January, suddenly in Pryor,
Oklainana IP.O Box 10081

Beloved husband of Barbara and
dearest Isther of Richard and
Merril, Formerly of Najrobl and
Dalks. Domations if desired to
Vorid Wild Life Fund (East
Africa), 29 Gravillo St., London,
5 C.1. GRUNWALD.—On January 27th, to GUI ince Lergon and Eric—a 274 (Thomas Simon). INCLEBY.—On 25th January, 1981 in Tessa and John, a son, Mungo Henry. Tesse and John, a son, Mungo Henry.

JOWNSON.—On January 35 to Helene three Dandoless and Gerard, a daughter Charlotte.

MacKils.—On 28th January, 10 Amanda thea Louransky; and Alexander—a son (David Robert) at Highgate.

MAIS.—On 27th January, 1981, all St. Mary's, W.Y. to Lyn (nee Powers) and Christopher—a son I Richard!.

PARTEDIOSE.—On January 28th.

Hichard:

PARTEIDGE:

In San Francisco, lo January 25th.

In San Francisco, lo Jane (nec
Calcott) and Jan, a son, Alexander Maithew.

RAIKES.—On 28th January, to
David and Anne, a daughter

*Elinor Frances Tucknesse:

*Incert Saily.

RICHARDSON.—On January 22nd
to Hazol inée Lyons; and Paula son, Adam James Wigham.

SMODEL:

**ONDEL:

**OND HIDDELL.—On January 21st. to Dorothy into Carton and Charles a daughter. A sister to James James.

SOMERSET.—On January 28th, at Royal Hampshire County Hosoital, Winchester, to Sarah Ince Mills and Robus—the sift of a sam (Charles, Fitzney), brother for Anne. (Charles, Pilzoy), occurs, Anne, Anne, Anne, Anne, 191, to Hibary ince Thompson; and Nigel, a son, Daniel, URQUHART.—On 28th January, at Yeovil, to Elaine and David—a second son i Benjamin w illiam; brother in Janes.—On Jan. 29th, in Paris, to Penny ince Pegier) and James—a son (Romain). James—a son (Romain),

YAUGHAN-ARBUCKLE. — On January 27th, to Margaret and
Anthony at the Wesimirster

Hospital, a daughter,

Queon Charjotte's Hospital to
Ann and George—a daughter

(Camalla Ann),

WOOD—On January 21

WOOD.—On January 27. to Patricia and Garib.—a son. MARRIAGE WINDRIDGE 1 OLIVER. On January 29th at Bristol Christopher, only son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Windridge, of Tredeck, Mon. to Sally daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Oliver, of Bishopsion, Bristol. DEATHS

DEATHS

ACLAND.—On 26th January, 1981.
at 'Mount Peol, Peol, Forest,
South Canterbury, New Zealand,
Sir John Acland, K.B.E., at the
are of 'T', Formerly Chalman of
the New Zealand Wool Board and
Senior Vice Chalman of the
Internatingal Wool Secretariat.
Alemoral service at Cantorbury
Cathedral, New Zealand, on Friday, 30th January.

BONSSON.—On January 27th,
1931, at Lothiana Millord-onbres, Adelaide Bulen, wife of the
late Anthony and dearly loved
asister of Burbara Lepper, and
the late Missis Croft-Walts,
Cromador of Burbara Lepper, and
the late Missis Croft-Walts,
Cromador of Burbara Lepper, and
the late February at a burbaranty
Lepting Company at a burbaranty flowers only, it desired,
donalions to The Trends of
Abbeyfield Com Barciaya Bank,
Lymington, Hampshire,
de DENNIE On January 28th in
boastill Lepting Burbara Desertions Lymington, Hampohier.

B DERNET,—On January 28th in Mospital, Lymitic Durothy Rosemary, the Comman of the Monorial Fund, The Embroinerum's Caulid, Ap. 37 Hampton Court Palece. East Mideaus.

IN MEMORIAM

ATABEY SGREYYA, — In loving memory blons, Johan and Jem, HUSSEY, CICELY JOYCE, beloved stater, died two years ago today. Hevor introduced in loving belowed with the company of the state o Meinoris Fund, The Embreinrenus Guild, Apt 37 Hampton
Court Palece, East Motesay,
Burrey,
DENISON,—On January 29th, 1981
giter a long lilross, Rosalind Jean
Ellabeth Fimeraids, accd 50,
wife of Tony Denkon and mother
of Armenda, Trass. Jasay, No.
The Sentatay Motor Nourone
Discase Association, 7 Lorimor
Avenue, Gerling, Nottingham
NG4 JBS, Fureral service on
Monday, 2nd February, 10.30,
Mortlake Cramalorium.
DEVONSMIRE.—On 1884 January FORTHCOMING EVENTS Mordake Gromatorium.

DEVONSHIRE. — On UBth Jandary in his Sond year. Norman George of Huntingdon, Johnson has deligated to the Standard Research of Betty and Jather to Michael and Peier. Funcral private. To flowers of Jetters. his donations I' desired to the Royal Masonic Hoshital, Ravenscourt Park, London W.6.

DOSSON. — On DEM January, auddenty at her home. Old. Scincol House Ampier, St. Prier, North Helen, much loved CHELSEA ARTS CLUB Selurday. 31 Jan. Music by Aldathat Follies. Discriment of London, Theodo Accordants Over Vinited Street, Accordants Over Vinited Street, Sustance Paintings, Faintid at the R.A. Summer Show. Costumes ludged by Bill Cibb. Molly Farkin and Language Ros. Price.

DOSSON. On 28th January, anddenty at her home. Old Scincol House Ampney. St. Prier. North Helen, much leved alster of Marryn and Situa. Carmalion at Continuous and Situa. Carmalion at Continuous Carmalion at Continuous Carmalion at Mational Tries. C/o Packer and Siade. I City Emis Rd. Circumstant. Tries. C/o Packer and Siade. I City Emis Rd. Circumstant. Tries. C/o Packer and Siade. I City Emis Rd. Circumstant. OSE. late staff manager Cable & Wireless. In his Sird year. Dear husband of Eartha City. Dear husband of Eritha City. Dear husband of Dear husband. Nr Leonard. Herefordshire. It is a Charch Fond. C/o The Reverond John Williams. The Rectory. Kingsland. **ANNOUNCEMENTS** REMEMBER A DEPARTED FRIEND.

With a Iribute that blooms in justing happiness for old people. There is no more fitting momeration a loved name than to link your for the lonely or first Exceller or the lonely of the property of the lonely of the property of the lonely of the property of the lonely of the lonely

BALL

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,437

ACROSS

1 Precious stone for fairy spot
(7).

5 The fate of his wife, well-known (3).

6 A number engrave this plant Young runner always (5).
7 Bring back an army shop 9 It's obligatory for a vicar (9).

8 Cross that painting should rise above poetry (8).

11 Trellope's doctor, we hear, 15 Stone from broken crag, goes with Rose (5).

12 Old officer in the Cracow. (9). 12 Old officer in the Cracow .
police ? 19). orecodes (14).

17 They provide shuttle services for Susie (6-8).

21 To that place (-1-1-).

18 He may destroy a vessel or recover it (7).

10 came it (7).

Tectover it (7).

21 To that place falsely true?

Not he (9).

70 Years. 23 Recess for Hungarian leader country (6).
24 Trun types like Lothario 25 Devotee of a lake lady (3).

surely (11).

19 Arturo's operatic overture
13 We may call on him for a
(3).
quid (11).

Irving's Farrar's hero (8).

23 Inin types like Lothano 23 Devotee of a lake lady (3).

25 Trifling composition for four viols (9).

26 Timed rice concocution, dangerously attractive (7).

27 Painting method for the age of short-term employees (7).

28 Devotee of a lake lady (3).

29 Color viols (9).

29 Color color the age of short-term employees (7).

29 Color color term employees (7).

20 Color color term color term color term the Windward Islands? (9).

30 Friar from the Windward Islands? (9).

4 Fe must dig into his food, surely (11).

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on 01-278 9351 CARING FOR THE ELDERLY ...

Merril, Formerly of Nalrobl and Dalities. Denations if dealwel to Merril, Formerly of Nalrobl and Dalities. Denations if dealwel to Merril, Formerly of Nalrobl and Dalities. Denations if dealwel to Merril, Formerly of Nalrobland of Perril 1981. The Merril 1981 of Nalrobland of Scientific Perril 1981. The Merril 1981 of Nalrobland of Scientific Perril 1981. The Merril 1981 of Nalrobland of Scientific Perril 1981. The Merril 1981 of Nalrobland of Perril 1981 of Nalrobland of Perril 1981. The Merril 1981 of Nalrobland of Perril 1981 of Na

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Visit bre of Lindon's longest
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Owing to rancellation, 6 medavailable Filter Sacy, for week
commending February 15th Telephone Orion 1034 388; 340. ARTHUR MURRAY.—We were only Hidding—rome dancing i Cal

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UK HOLIDAYS W. CORK.—Comfortable Cottage by 172.—435677 693.
E. CORNWALL.—Garden Cottage.
I mile tes. 103033) 264.
COTTAGE to let. 9 miles Circucester, 138 p.w. 0403 884713.

> ANNOUNCEMENTS Are you in the

Holiday Business? So is 'The Times' in the U K, and abroad. 'The Times' provides its readers with variety shd scope thus enabling them to choose a holiday which will pursonailites. 'The Times' is running a 'Holidays and hotels in G.B. or Ireland every Salunday, and "Summer of 51. To holidays abroad on February Dish. So if you can offer hotel accommodation or inclusive holidays, ring Fart Signias (G.B. & Ireland) or Bridgel Overall (Holidays Abroad) on O1-278 3351. PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 24

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

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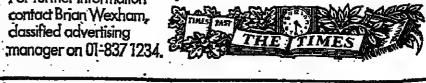
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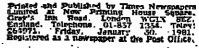
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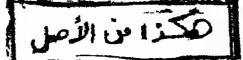
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A four-week trip converts a reluctant wife

talked the city streets, desine the valiant efforts of size normous. Ask for tea unless of this time conversion of this for even Z. Grey-soult by the fuge and this countryside by the fuge and this food offered way solution by the fuge and this food by hoardings and this coverable may convert the form of t creen. She was convinced

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car of persuasion she flew ingeles. We spent the next nur weeks travelling more han 4,000 miles by car and nany additional miles by air. is the month drew to a lose, and at a time when re would normally be telling each other how nice it would f factors, some of which are

Food. The hest of the New World's food is very fine iniced, be it New England lam chowder, New Orleans rumbo, or just plain old New York hamburger. In the big ities it is possible to obtain ansine. Outside the main

freshly prepared, and fruit level then try them. is always available. At din-

(not boiling) water and a seven days to \$325 for 30 or South-west. Summer tem-couple of tea bags lying days and buys unlimited peratures are high, and since alongside (not in) it. Stick to coffee, which is delicious. extensive United States and formally there is no point in Cold drinks, soft or along. persuasion she flew couple of tea bacs lying meet me in Los alongside (not in) it. Stick Cold drinks, soft or alcoholic, are frequently served in glasses which are one-third

Some areas have barely moved out of the prohibimoved out of the prohibi- hoarding a bus in Britain; superb national and state tion era where alcohol is formalities are kept to a parks offer irresistible concerned. state of Utah, for example, is are usually on time. dry, as are many counties in Driving. An ability to drive unlikely, he man places like is not essential, but it is shootin' and fishin' types will routes from Heathrow— over 14 days through the the North Atlantic, is 25/2.

Texas and Kansas. This highly desirable. Short-dist- be given short shrift in these does not mean that you can highly desirable. Short-dist- be given short shrift in these way of Manchester and to June 2, £448, July 15 to big bargains to be had over operator, is offering 440,000 not mean that you can ance public transport of the nature reserves, but there are prostrick. Scotland—are to September 29, £445. Prices the Atlantic. Such is the case to and form not get a drink. Buy your European variety is conspicu- hundreds of other areas every imaginable dish, in any liquor in a store, take it into ous by its absence. Car rental available for such activities. a restaurant, and ask for a firms such as Hertz offer plain, wholesome and some-charged for the glass in less than a year old, at fairly rake what unimaginative, with the which to put it, the ice with low prices. Gas, as petrol is staple diet consisting of beef, which to cool it, and the known, costs about 50p for foaming rivers, or offer thicken and fish. Americans tonic water, sods, or what an American gallon, which is also sheep and pigs by the ever with which to dilute it. four-fifths of an Imperial

Travel. Most Americans gallon.

The cheapest way of hirtourist is not obliged to the cheapest way of hirtourist way of h However, breakfasts are follow their lead. Passenger form, before leaving Britain. giniversally superb, sand rrains still link most of the Round-tripping is generally priches come giant-sized, important cities, but they more economic than picking forfice is cheap and appart travel at a leisurely pace, a car up in one city and leavily limitless, the ubiqui. If you have plenty of time leaving it in another. Cars ious salads are a delight and want to get a good view. tous salads are a delight, and want to get a good view can be hired in one state historical heritage. Old build-nearly all main courses are of the countryside at ground and left in another, but the ings and whole areas of

Amtrak, operated by the rapidly. As a guide, Hertz is National Railroad Passenger offering off-peak Ford ner, expect to be invited to National Railroad Passenger offering

Rail pass for unlimited travel RVs, or recreational vehicles, Try having a good breakfast then fasting until dinner time. Portions at all measures are \$200 for seven There is an abundance of that ever before.

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British Caledonian will be donian and Laker Airways, are prepared to do cut-price. The same company has offering a total of 425,000 the airline of Sir Freddie deals themselves. Passengers recordly lambdance of the big airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried about the under-after driving it across the airlines half the adult fare, and in-offering services from there, worried abou

Canadian networks. Air travel is cheap by filled with ice. Beer always European standards, particu- easy to wash the lighter comes ice cold and is gener- larly for those who buy a ments as they go. A pullover though many of the Califor- of the Atlantic before leav- needed inside buildings or the name of the Atlantic Deliver leave the man wines are delicious, ing. Many of these enable tat, she said she would like the coefficients which which the visitor to fly anywhere emigrate. This volte face was in hundreds of varieties and over a fixed period of weeks.

Over a fixed period of weeks.

Getting aboard an aircraft in Getting aboard an aircraft in the United States is like hoarding a bus in Britain: The Mormon minimum—and the services

cost of travelling mounts

carting around a great dea horels or motels will find i Many of these enable even in cars and coaches because of the air condition-

> opportunities for hikers and campers ("backpackers" is the American term). Huntin'. In the summer months states like Colorado and Utah rake parties on water normal expeditions in the would-be aeronauts hang-gliding sessions in the moun-

in Colorado, or Park City and Sundance, Utah. Since the end of the war Americans have become increasingly conscious of their ings and whole areas of towns have been restored,

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been almost superseded by Washington/Baltimore, the scheduled form of travel. Laker operates Sky

hire car with unlimited Out of Heathrow, Pan Am to see if they can obtain a milage, and vouchers for flies to New York, Washing seat, as is the case with accommodation in a motel ton, Miami, Los Angeles, standby. At a rough count, there chain. Blue Sky, the British San Francisco, Seattle and are 14 airlines flying out of Caledonian subsidiary which Detroit; and TWA to New British to more than 30 des arranges these holidays, York, Boston, Chicago, Los can be booked any time in to an annual rate of 26.8 States this summer. British accommodation and there ladelphia and Pittsburg. Airways has by far the lar- after it is left to the holi-

British Airways with two sharing a room, the fares maze which, on for the form. Heathrow—over 14 days through the the North Atlantic, is way of Manchester and to June 2, £448, July 15 to big bargains to be had over operator, is offering 440,000 Prestwick, Scotland—are to September 29, £495. Prices the Atlantic. Such is the seats to and from North New York, Anchorage, Bos- for journeys through the competition between the air America this year, under recessionary times," months, and Utah and Utah Miami, Philadelphia, Seattle June 2, £477, July 15 to September 15 that between them more than £50m with British and Washington, with New tember 29, £527. Through they made a loss on the Airways, Transamerica Airlines. Western Airlines Orleans to be added in May. the Orlando gateway prices routes last year. Standby single fares and are: May 1 to June 2, 5470,

sure travellers, cost respectairlines and destinations in there be far more choice of tively New York £77 and the United States, pasted files, Anchorage £90 and sengers this year will have cash customer has a better chance of striking a deal cost of the Chicago £110 and £25, travel from Heathrow or Detroit £110 and £259, Los Gatwick airports: British Air Charges which may come Angeles £108 and £269, San ways, Pan Am and TWA later in the summer. Francisco £113 and £269, San ways, Pan Am and TWA later in the summer. Bucket shops cut-price delphia £90 and £206, Seat- £1 Al, both of which have discounts.

But because of a govern- Mr Riaz Doolty, who has lined a stay of 13 nights in clude a stay of 13 nights in Hawaii for from £459.

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Letsave also has "fly-drive" holidays in the United States. The cheapest Air Corrected Air Cor ilities can be enjoyed at sure travellers, cost respectations and destinations in there be far more choice of

gliding sessions in the moun-tains; in the winter, some of the world's best ching for tains; in the winter, some of sions (Apex) fares, the two £520.

can be sure of their holiday the world's best skiing fac- most often taken up by lei. As well as a choice of plans, for not only will

In and off, I suppose I must start with salad, to which Corporation and represented Escort-type cars this year for lave spent the better part of you help yourself from the in Britain by Thomas Cook, seven days at \$130, with no layer attempting to perused my wife to share a The main course is then of services in the northmiles travelled if the car is index of the states. Her vision of ("French fries") or baked out considerably west of the which it was picked up, hat great country, like that pototo, seldom with Inglishhat great country that the first of the Bermuda Super Apex must be ment ruling that all new four bucket shops in Lonof these costs £225, locludto days in advance services started under the don, has suggested that the ing return air travel, car
feechtly negotiated between
blocked 21 days in advance services started under the don, has suggested that the ing return air travel, car
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blocked 21 days in advance services started under the don, has suggested that the ing return air travel, car
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for travel, the state should operate into Gatwick, of cheap ticket should be
ferred to should prevent a state should be second on the sale that the first negotiated between
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Washington/Baltimore. Freddie frequently points scription.
Laker operates Skytrain out in his advertising cam- Credit

tish Airways, Transamerica is Airlines.

Credit for full payment of The cost of these packs services to New York, Los paign, passengers may book a 1981 holiday is available ages includes the air travel. Angeles and Miami and is but fare up to eight days in at once on joining the between Gatwick and an an an air flights to Tampa. American gateway airport, a hire car with unlimited Out of Heathrow, Pan Am to see if they can obtain a to an annual rate of 10 per hire car with unlimited Out of Heathrow, Pan Am to see if they can obtain a control of the payment of ages includes the air travel. cent is paid on any credit balance while interest is charged on

The service of a reliable an excursion, which must be Mr Reg Pycroft, founder facilities for every conceiving and managing director of able sport and pastime: Its and managing director of superb national and state two million seats on board following night's room daymakers seeking to find a return in the peak summer are now the most important parks. night's room daymakers seeking to find a return in the peak summer are now the most important telephone. way through this mass of period. To Los Angeles the annual purchase in most Sample prices per person, options and also through for the prices are, f109 households, ranking above for the walk-on, £134 and such things as new cars and furniture. We believe this for those who wish to go on holiday but find the immediate bill a strain in these

> Cruising, and particularly more than £50m with Bri- out of the ports in Florida, Western Airlines popular, and many of the and CP Air. Its prices for package deals offered by inclusive holidays begin at the airlines flying from £175 for a stay of seven Britain to the United States nights in New York and this year include this form

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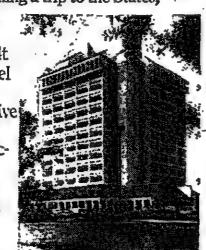
We have over 520 fine hotels and motor lodges across the country - at airports, on highways and in most major downtown areas. If you're staying on the East coast, the choice is practically endless. In fact, there are more than 100 Howard Johnson's to choose from in Florida alone.

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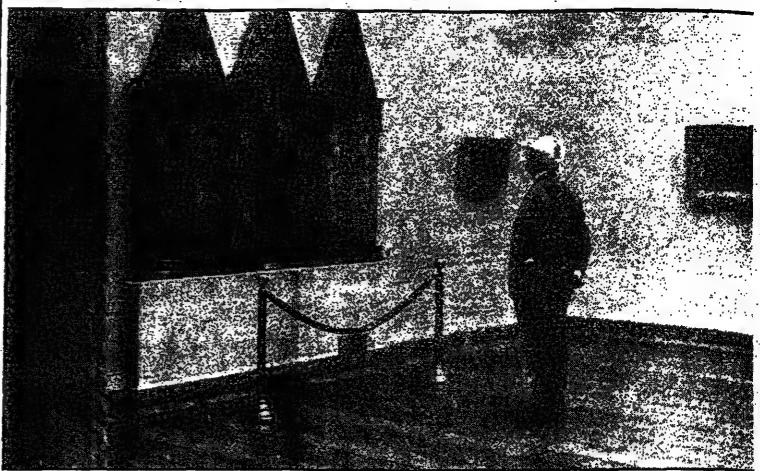
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CENTURY AGO, legendary cattle trails the greatest legend of them all: Texas' famous passed this way. Not many years before, Indians pitched lifestyle. Good food, good music, good times and warm, friendly people to enjoy them all with. camp near here to hunt for buffalo and antelope. Direct flights and low prices make a Texas Today, visitors come to Texas to experience holiday easier than ever to enjoy. the Old and the New West. So come. Pick your favorite Texas legend to They ride the range at comfortable guest explore. Better yet, start your own. ranches. Or track imaginary outlaw gangs through glorious mountain ranges. FREE! A colorful They come to sample J.R.'s "Dallas". Or the Texas Holiday brochure to belp romantic Old South atmosphere of East Texas. Or Box 2632 F, The Times you plan zour sunny Gulf Coast beaches where pirates once 200 Gray's Inn Road roamed..And along the way, everyone discovers London, England WCI-X8FZ

Museums

As good as the French but better organized



ington, the Gardner in The big cities with big The Barnes, situated in a Boston and the Fogg in and important galleries in suburb called Merion, has Harvard, across the river, clude Houston, Detroit, Pitts, the finest collection of

York is surpased only by in New England, for instance, Manchester, New Inmostrate, a boring little and works by Greuze, Tingalleries.

New York, Los Angeles, Washington, Philadelphia and Boston, like London and Boston like Lond

burg, Kansas City and Cleve- Cezannes and Matisses in marvellous collection,

Everyone knows about the ant treasures, like French not immediately apparent to preposterous rules concern. Space and Everyone knows about the ant treasures, like French not immediately apparent to propositions: it is closed in visitors to the Nati tories. The Metropolitan they are invariably much cities with important muse. July and August, is open on Gallery of Art in Wasi Museum of Art in New better organized.

United the National State of t

places often contain import- land, whose other charms are North America and the most cluding a famous La Tour,

Patrick Bros

Parks

Excitement starts at the Rocky Mountains

The tourist often files to countryside of Pennsylvania one can arrive at Jackson with more than 300 miles of different experiences we see the skyscrapers of New and down the Blue Ridge Hole. This small town also roads. Perhaps the best you. The last stop bet York: the jazz clubs of New Orleans, and the Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco, and misses the awesome and magnificent natural treasures of the American nation. The national and state parks cover millions of square miles, from the Everglade swamps of Florida to the icefields of Alaska, from the lush mountainous pastures of Montana to the barsh

No tourist can hope, even in a dozen American holi-days, to see all the parks: I shall describe my favourites. They are wonderfully looked after by the National Park Service, with excellent roads and hiking trails and all and biking traits and all a fine view from The Inn mountains. The accommoda-waterfalls, modern conveniences. There at Estes Park, The park ser-tion is good in this park, but There at

Mountains.

for mountain country. The tion too of the Grand Teton Park of Montana.

Mesa Verde Lodge, we Rocky Mountain National mountains. There are For me this park and saves a lot of travel. Park offers splendid hikes modern hotels in Teton vil- Yosemite in California are A tour directly south Park offers splendid hikes modern hotels in Teton vil- Yosemite in California are and walks and is certainly lage, but there is more sum- the two great romantic take you to my favour worth a couple of days. The mer fun to be had driving parks, where one feels one best place to stay is just at north-of Jackson and camp- can walk for days, ever turn- the entrance to the park in ing or staying at one of the ing to look at new magic and the entrance to the park in ing or staying at one of the ing to look at new magic and longer in Teton National vistas, smelling new plants will drive you along the variety of hotels, motels and the horse riding there with carefully watching all will never forget for restaurants. A hearty Gerlocal cowboys is great fun, manner of little animals sheer excitement and beauman meal can be had at the as is the rafting and the scurrying about. These are

mountains of West Virginia has an airport with service place to stay is at Old Faith- the deserts is the stunn and through Cumberland Gap from Denver and Sait Lake ful geyser and make a Mesa. Verde park a and on southwards. But for City.

couple of day trips from Cortez and Durango. The me the true excitement of Now this is the frontier there to the Yellowstone are Indian pueblo ruins keep parks starts at the Rocky West, home of saloons and Canyon and to Hot Springs, and restored in excell: Mountains.

turn-of the century cowboy Finally, you can drive out of fashion and certainly won

Denver is the logical base melodramas at the Pink the park to the north and trip. Book early and to rent a car and set forth Garter theatre and the loca- head for the Glacier National can stay overnight at

man meal can be had at the as is the rafting and the scurrying about. These are Edel Haus; and if you get hiking within constant view parks for picnics and easy-the right room you can have of the peaks of the Teton going mountain walks and

are camping grounds and inexpensive lodges (and some
top-class botels here and
there), and shops, petrol stasituansport in many of the
parks.

There are two separate
and exciting routes to take
parks.

There are no shortages of
parks on the east coast, and
the west, then about four of
parks on the east coast, and
thousands of people flock
each summer to those in
Maine and New Hampshire
(Boston is the closest airport, and from there one
may rent a car), and New
York state; or out into the

Top of the many of the
expensive lodges (and some
tice arranges lots of guided
walks and hikes.

There are two separate
tion is good in this park, but
you must book early and
contirm reservations.
Farcher north you reach
Yellowstone National Park.
The relaxing beauty
Yellowstone National Park.
The relaxing beauty
Yellowstone National Park.
The relaxing beauty
Yellowstone National Park.
The "Going to the Sun"
highway pans the park and to the first one of the most memorable scenic drives to obe found anywhere in the
place to come for just a
couple of days to see geothousands of people flock
ac couple of hours at Dinosaur National Park in northsaur National Park in

mite National Park and it. to its south, National Park. walks and hikes.

There are two separates

Tark. 10sem.

There are fine botels in offers everything from himself and transport be mountains to low, lumber are two separates.

There are two separates

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A four-week trip converts a reluctant wife

continued from previous

renovated or even reconeighteenth and nineteenth centuries. All that unbestable transatlantic flair for showmanship has gone into such projects, as it has into he presentation of exhibits n the museums. Many early railways have been main-tained in working order, and it is still possible to take a covered wagon, holiday in states like Kansas and

huge one that straddles the keepers will hold the room United States are cheap by Utah and Page, Arizona, he is on his way.

Offer free self-guided tours. Honey. Although the most for medical services barrassing. You will come heap standards Accommodation. By Euro-system has taken a bit of can be ruinously expensive.

The page of the transfer of the visitor riogs to say United States are cheap by and generosity to foreigners, and particularly to Britons, that is at times almost embarrassing. You will come barrassing. You will come have standards American a knock in count years. It is not wise, therefore, to Accommodation. By European standards, American a knock in recent years, It is not wise, therefore, to accommodation is luxurious. America remains a largely ignore insurance. Several cashlers society, thanks to componies, and organizations its peculiar banking laws. like EUPA, offer cover at its peculiar banking laws. like EUPA, offer cover at its peculiar banking laws. like varying rates.

Drake are among the finest American Express, Visa, As an example, most meming the world, and their charges, given the quality of service and facilities offered, the country although Amex quote to purchaspers of Apex is unlikely to buy supplies tickets a charge of £19 a perand. Southerners' are very low. At the Drake is unlikely to buy supplies tickets a charge of £19 a perand. Southerners' an impeccable room for two of petrol at gas stutions. Son for cover up to six starts at \$71 a night.

Access can be used with all months. This safeguards the control of the case of the case of the cover up to six starts at \$71 a night.

Access can be used with all months. This safeguards the control of the case of the case of the case of the cover up to six starts at \$71 a night.

Access can be used with all months. This safeguards the case of the ca

There are few "bed and most no difficulty, provided traveller against medical exbreakfast" signs. Instead, the card holder points out penses up to £50,000, loss of Americans stay at motels, that it is linked with Master baggage up to £600, loss of which are cheap, clean and Charge—and the latter is personal money up to £200, offer all that is needed for taken at most petrol stations. and a host of other potential coloring in the color of the potential coloring.

Apart from plastic money, tial calamities.

railways have been maintained in working order, and holiday periods or in the peak it is still possible to take a covered wagon holiday in states like Kansax and feward for a many motels that a room of some kind can usually be found on arrival. It is also ment, particularly in hig telephone, aithough there is cities like New York, a risk of inding the room chicago and San Francisco, gone if arrival is later than is free. Even dams, like the 6 pm; but most motel

The peak nominations. Those in the mominations. Those in the mominations and mominations. Those in the mominations are specific.

an overnight stay. In 1980, prices in the western states averaged about \$21 a night for two. Often this price bought a room with two difficulty, particularly if they are as well known as American Express and are problem, except in the peak holiday periods or in the peak holiday periods are travellers. Finally, do travel light. Almost everything you might think you will need en route can be purchased as cheaply, if not cheaper, on arrival, be in the peak holiday periods or in the peak holiday periods are travellers.

While most things in the and generosity to foreigners.

فكذا من الأصل

On the following pages the United States is divided into areas which can be reached from the major

direct flight 'gateway' airports. Times writers

give examples of places to see, things to do, ways to travel

for a short or long stay

Gateways: Los Angeles ...

Balmy weather—and a touch of the tinsel

Duke of Windsor first set monism and gateway in the eyes on Mrs Simpson.

For a grittier experience there is the cross-border trip from San Diego into to the Grand Canyon Mexico's border town of (actually it goes to Flag-Staff, Arizona, with a hist simply a tourist trap and

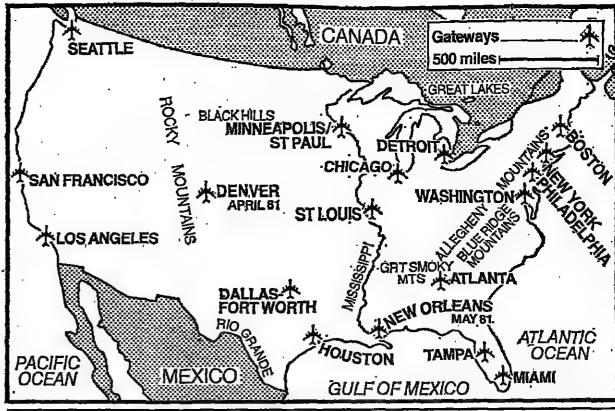
should never be viewed as if you plan to use the rails representative of what Mex. a lot. A sleeper on the train loo has to offer. It is advisable to park on the American side and walk over the Most British visitors come in search of the sun but for border.
It is an acceptable drive from Los Angeles to San Francisco, with some supero

scenery along the way, and and more attractive. Skiing if you are driving north is as close as two hours from Los Angeles there are from Los Angeles, or farsome interesting stops along ther away in the mountains the way, Santa Barbara for there are a variety of ski example, a beautiful old There are a variety of ski Spanish town. Lunch on the package holidays out of Los terrace of the magnificent Angeles which can be Old Biltmore Hotel is not to booked in advance. terrace of the magnificent Old Bilmore Hotel is not to be missed—lunch is reason-able, the view is priceless.

Mexico's border town of (actually it goes in Fig. Tijuana with its street mar. staff, Arizona, with a bus kets, its native colour and connexion to the canyon). mfortunately its grime, As in Britain, Amtrak offers poverty, vice and squalor. It an unlimited travel pass is simply a tourist trap and (USA Rail pass)—great value. if you plan to use the rails a lot. A sleeper on the train

in search of the sun but for the ski crowd the favour-able rate of exchange makes a winter holiday there more

For summer travel do not overlook the West Coast by A half-hour farther north is Greyhound bus, via its unli Solvang, an entirely Danish mited travel, 30-day Ameri community in the areen pass. You do not have to rolling countryside of the worry about the price of the world Greyhound bus, via its unli worry about the price of petrol (actually a bargain



هكذا من الأصل



The Venice boardwalk, the cheapest free show in Los Angeles.

The strong of th love two cities—his own and San Francisco". And cer-tainly it is the west coast city that Europeans are most comfortable with. Unlike Los Angeles it has a centre, it is small, controllable, has good public transport and it feels like a real Golden Gate Bridge, on

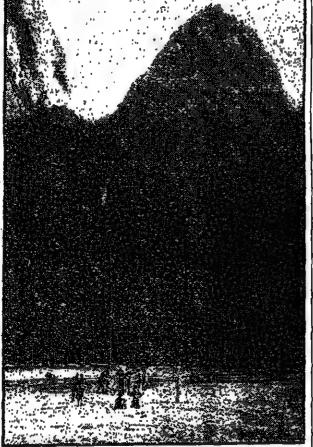
city.

It's attractions are its
flavour. cosmopolitan flavour, derived from its largely French, Italian, Irish and Chinese communities, its beautiful position on the hills surrounding the Bay, its Colden Cate Bridge and of the world's engineering

marrels and its wonderful food. It is also much cooler than Los Angeles. You can still ride its national land-mark, the cable car, though they are inclined to be creaky these days and to break down. San Francisco and Los Angeles are both in California—that is about as much as they have in com-mon. Residents reserve the same affection for each other as that displayed be-tween the denizers of Edin-

burgh and Glasgow.
Hotel accommodation San Francisco varies widely—from the Nob Hill luxury rooms, through a marvellous collection of smaller Victorian hotels. with grace and charm and convenient location to the more plastic motels that

interest within the confines of the city is Fisherman's



National Park.

Wharf, a creaky but for cable car ride from Union Square, where the fishing fleets unload their carches into the cauldrons of the with the best and most bar and the Palace of Fine Santa Yner Valley, complete from the cauldrons of the with the best and most bar and the Palace of Fine Santa Yner Valley, complete from the cauldrons of the with the best and most bar and the Palace of Fine Santa Yner Valley, complete from the cauldrons of the with the best and most bar and the Palace of Fine Santa Yner Valley, complete from the cauldrons of the cauldrons of the cauldrons of the with the best and most bar and the Palace of Fine Santa Yner Valley, complete from the cauldrons of the ca into the cauldrons of the with the best and most Bay—and the Palace of Fine Italian-run seafood restaur- reasonably-priced resaurs that ring the wharf. Telegraph Hill is Next to them is the Bohemian section of the Bohemian section of the Bohemian section of the Cannery, an updated ware city, once the home of house-style arcade of galartists, it was then passed leries, shops and restaurants through by the beatniks and across town is another fashionable shopping arcade, Ghiradelli Square.

Santa Yner Valley, complete with tourist shops and restaurants.

But perbaps the most interesting stop on the way to travel on the chance of Santa Yner Valley, complete with tourist shops and restaurants.

But perbaps the most interesting stop on the way to travel on the staurants.

But perbaps the most interesting stop on the way to travel on the staurants.

Santa Yner Valley, complete with tourist shops and restaurants.

But perbaps the most interesting stop on the way to travel on the staurants.

San Francisco is the house conditioned carry their own that William Randolph lavarories and it is by far the cheapest way to travel.

The place is a palace in the chance of the cha

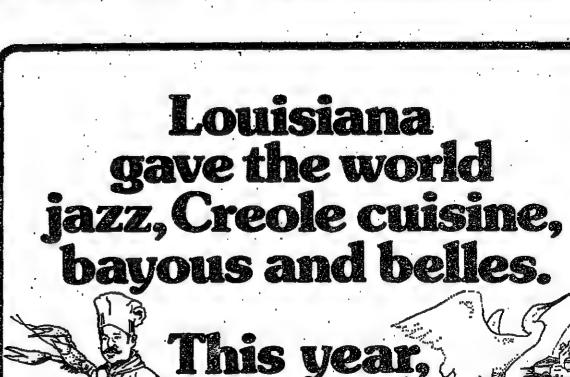
San Francisco is Yosemite rickety little cabins.



About 200 miles south of expensive

For the culturally in-clined there is the opera, in season, the New Symphony

Some Texas cities are more than cows, oilwells and dust.





British Airways' non-stop London/New Orleans service starts May 2. Call your travel agent now.

The Southern sun greets you year-round with a warm welcome, as you fall under the magical spell of

Louisiana's timeless charm. Explore New Orleans' fabled French Quarter, where Dixieland jazz goes on and on. Leave your calorie counter home and include yourself in marvelous food and fabulous restaurants envied around the world. Take a leisurely steamboat ride down the mighty Mississippi River...stroll through graceful plantation homes, symbols of an era "gone with the wind"... dance the night away at a real Cajun fais-do-do... or just savor the

easy hospitality and love of life that make a Louisiana vacation so memorable. Louisiana is the exotic sister in the family of American states. And beginning this May, she'll be even closer!

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Gateways: Seattle...

The great outdoors

a few hours drive into is part of the State of Idaho along scenic routes Alaska's public transporta-

Compared to Los Angeles

Seattle either by road, some get-minded you can sleep in county—with its more than seven million residents—

Seattle, with just over half a million, is a small town for those looking for a ferry which deposits paserat outdoors, holiday, sengers in Victoria. For the tures averaging 68°. Many there is plenty of fishing, more adventurous at heart visitors start from Seattle boating, sking, camping and there is a three and a balf climbing within easy driving day trip via the Alaska picturesque coast into the distance of Seattle. It is just the Steamship Company, which state of Oregon.

Lea Town as the lounge of the boat—though a few hours of the boat—the lounge of the lounge of the

One of the major gateways that take you past such tion system, to Skagway, to Alaska bills itself programmers sounding places Alaska.

udly as "the most livable as Snake River Gorge, the Alaska-bound passengers city in America"—and that means clean air, pure water and uncrowded roads.

Compared to Los Angeles Seattle either by road, some get-minded you can sleep in the boat—a sleep in the boat —a sle

Ivor Davis

Feels like a real city

have to be made well in me, sear, advance for peak season, of the year.

The peak season, of the year.

With the pound doing so western American continued from previous have to be made well in mer, but pleasant the rest

a subway system, Bart, which connects San Francisco with Oakland under the Bay and with Berkeley, home of one of the rowdier campuses of the Heekeley home of one of the rowdier campuses of the Usersity of California.

Try to avoid driving in the the pitch of the bills can be terrifying. A variety of good public transport is avail, able. There are plenty of cabs and a car is a distinct liability. From Fisherman's Wharf, a mile and a balf erry ride and beautiful. Comparable from Carmel, south towards charactery in the National Parks Service.

From San Francisco of Al Cappor's cell- and the San Francisco skyline. Tour information from the Parks Service.

From San Francisco of the sear one can reach some of the pleasanter trips from and vincy south of San California wine of the pleasanter trips from and vincy south of San California wine. Service.

From San Francisco is the Western Ireland or the Western Irelan

miles, then turns inland There are hundreds of tastthrough redwood groves and ing rooms from the coastal
vineyards before rejoining regions to the sierras,
the Pacific.

About 200 miles south of You can take a day trip—or
San Francisco is Yosemite spend a week.
National Park, a wonder of For the politically
meadows, rivers and tall minded, Sacramento is the
peaks with a great assort capital of the most populous
ment of accommodation state in the union and it is
from cabins to tents, to a three-hour drive from San
trailer parks. Reservations Francisco, very hot in sum-



The pasteboard version has been the backdrop to numerous Hollywood shoot-outs. This is Front Street, Dodge City, Kansas, where Wyatt Earp and tamed the bad men. The original burnt down almost a century ago, but has been faithfully recreated from photographs.

... Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis/St Paul, Denver ...

Trail to mid-West follows famous rail links

Flights to Denver and Salt Canyon National Recreation
Lake City take 2 hours 30 Area and the sumothous natminutes and 3 hours 10 ional parks of Zion, Bryce
minutes respectively; if Canyon and Capitol Reef.
added to an Apex ticket
bought in London, the extra
cost is £41 and £65.50. Typical Apex returns from London up to about mid-June
are £322 to Chicago and
Detroit (flying times 8 hours
30 minutes and 10 hours resthem overlooking Lake Jetroit (flying times 8 nours after the 700 rooms, many or 30 minutes and 10 hours respectively. British Airways Michigan; and a reputation that has attracted to its doors Minneapolis/St Paul (8 hours every royal personage to visit

States. There are basically two major passenger rail services westward. That to Denver costs \$110 one way, and the other—to Seartle—about \$35 to \$90 a night for two.

Montana. One of America's most picturesque rail journ-eys is operated not by Am Drake, ranks among the two. ver costs \$110 one way, and charges S95 to Williston, Montana. One of America's most picturesque rail journeys is operated not by America's Drake, ranks among the Drake, ranks among the finest in the world. Built and Rio Grande Western and opened 70 years ago by the Mormons, it stands withto cover the 570 miles of in a few paces of Temple mountain track between Denver and Salt Lake City the finest food available anywhere in its award-winning restaurant, The Roof. Prices

national parks, canyons and Divide.

Those who favour big city

By crossing the Missouri far from Chicago, which is entry points, the visitor can now one of the most attractive of all America's upber tive of all america's upbe savour again the atmosphere tive of all America's urban of the great farming and in-dustrial centres of Chicago but many of the millionaires and Detroit, bask in the roll-ing agricultural richness of mansions still stand on the

of the United States. Access
to towns within them by air
is almost always through
Minncapolis/St Paul, Denver is one of the most beautiful
or Salt Lake City.
Chicago, with its busy west. In the southern part
O'Hare International Airport, is one of the biggest easy drive from the state
transport centres in America. capital, is the enormous GienFlights to Denver and Salt Canyon National Recreation

45 minutes. Northwest the Windy City. Its rates for Orient). Western Airlines a room for two range from begins a direct flight to S71 to S114 a night. Denver from April. In Denver the famous Amtrak offers train seruses from Chicago to most host to the "Unsinkable" of the parts of the United Molly Brown, "Buffalo Bill" States. There are the service of the Philips Sautes. Cody, John Philip Sousa, and almost every president almost every president elected since it was opened

Although the distances are restaurant, The Roof. Prices vast, roads are first class are about \$90 a night.

Those who want to discover its drive to San Francisco, what many regard as the real who more than the weath of the done of the scale are the motels, almost the break of the done of the scale are the motels, almost the break of the done of the scale are the motels, almost the break of the done of the scale are the motels, almost the break of the done of the scale are the motels, almost the break scale are the motels, almost of two din which are manutanied for two dinners and two hor in so the scale are the motels, almost the break scale are the motels, almost of which are manutanied for two dinners and two hor in so the scale are the motels, almost of which are manutanied for two dinners and two hor in so the scale are the motels, almost of which are manutanied for two din which are manutanied for two din which are manutanied for two dinners and two hor in so the follows of the more of the scale are the motels of two considerably which are considerably whose of the scale are the motels of two considerable to the more considerably whose to thigh standards but whose the like of belowed by for example, offers a could do which are manutanied which are the mount the mount but in particular the mount of the color of the scale are the motels of the follows the prelimited to the d

example, the most expensive "fun" restaurants. One such dish on the breakfast menu is the Old Salt City Jail, on of a medium-standard restaurant was Rocky Mountain City. This is what the name at S4.75. Half a cantalouse ushered into former cells melon was 95c, fresh straw and served "maximum senberries and cream \$1.50, tence randwiches" or "first Mexican strambled eggs with degree entrées". A half whole wheat toast \$2.25, and pound top sirloin steak on buttermilk pancakes. With an open-face sandwich with reds. vellou spiced sausage and fresh mushrooms and chips is fruit \$2.95.

Such cities as Chicago, Although often bitterly



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Real cowboy country opens to traveller

The two gateways of Hous- in America from \$120 ton and Dallas Fort Worth week. open up to the traveller Amtrack, the national pas-

Internal airline systems deal. Many of the large cities have more than one sirport. Each of the two "gateways" bas two pricities have more than one airport. Each of the two boy historian is the beautimary airports. Most transatlantic flights arrive at Houston's intercontinental, the miles north of the city books and documents on traffic is routed through the houst of intercontinental. The second largest city is The second largest city is to the south-east.

The second largest city is Tulsa, familiar from the song

continental airport.

Getting round the three states by car is generally easy. On arrival it is more common nowadays to get

tion by ordering through first atomic bomb.

and the ghost town of Ter-sharply at night. Santa Fe, lingua, and includes the Big captured by Confederate Bend country. El Paso and a troops during the Civil War, visit over the border to is the oldest seat of govern-

Buses and trains are avail and serves as the state capi-able. Greyhound runs excel- tal. After the hostilities lent and inexpensive inter- ended there were two years city services as does its of battles with the Apache major competitor, Trailways, and Navaho Indians. Kit based in Dallas. This year Carson, the famous frontier Trailways is offering dissocout, led the New Mexicans count US passes, enabling during the Indian camtourists to travel anywhere paigns.

Fe. Tulsa, El Paso, Laredo through from neightouring and San Antonio, with its states, and Oklahoma is forfamous Alamo mission, gotten. As a senior tourist Fairly cheap transatlantic executive said in Austin: travel means that the excite- "Only railway enthusiasts ment and fascination of the wild American 1800s is no Oklahoma has the largest

from Houston, Dallas and words—okla, meaning perall the three states' main open, and humma, for red. It is a land of many contrasts, are often very cheap. Domestic airline price wars are frequent, so it is best to shop around for the best to shop around for the best deal. Many of the large because from two Choctaw words—okla, meaning perben deal from two Choctaw words—okla, meaning perble and humma, for red. It is a land of many contrasts, and forests. Oklahoma's most famous son, the film star and cowboy to shop around for the best photocorred everywhere.

to the south-east.

Dallas-Fort Worth airport lies nearer to Arlington than its two namesakes, but Love Field, a main domestic airport, is only five miles from the Dallas city centre live", partly because of its and 13 miles from the intercontinental airport.

Daily, non-stop American Airlines services link Okla-

ment in the United States

America's real cawboy senger railway, serves the country—the states of Okla- northern and north-western homa, New Mexico and areas of America quite well Texas, all synonymous with but somewhat neglects the body Wild Wart. he Wild West. south-western states. Texas
This is the land of the is the only one that comes Apache, the Choctaw and out with a reasonable route the Comanche. In it are system. New Mexico has legendary towns like Santa only two routes passing

Wild American 1800s is no Oklahoma has the largest more than an aircraft ride Indian population of any state in America. The name

states by car is generally easy. Co arrival it is more common nowadays to get astride a Ford Mustang or Pinto rather than the four-legged variety. All the big car hire firms have desks adjacent to the arrival gates and it pays to shop for the best deal. As a rough guide, in the north-west but is a week's hire of a Ford seldom seen in the southbest deal. As a rough guide in the north-west but is control. It was during this a week's hire of a Ford seldom seen in the south period that Billy the Kid and Mustang from Hertz at thouston airport with unlimited milage costs \$200, weather in Oklahoma, just the gunshinging came wait a few minutes."

New Mexico is America's tial law.

provided the car is returned to Houston.

If the vehicle is dropped at another airport, the whole system changes to a daily charge plus milage. This can be expensive. Travellers can arrange for a car to awair them at their destination by ordering through. ground fairyland of lime-

tion by ordering through the relevant hire company's offices in Britain, or book ing a package like the Blue and there are still vast Sky Fly Drive. The latter's regions of New Mexico that summer prices start from are thinly populated. The state is beautiful, with great mountain ranges, rocky deserts, rugged canyons and the company Magic of Texas offers 13-day Wild West Tours from £698. This combines San Antonio with the thinness of the atmosphere and the gbost town of Terashard to the company the temperature drops and the gbost town of Terashard trail, and the gbost town of Terashard trail trail trail.

The project was accomplisted almost in privacy, just three of its 23 miles of passages. 800ft below ground takes four hours.

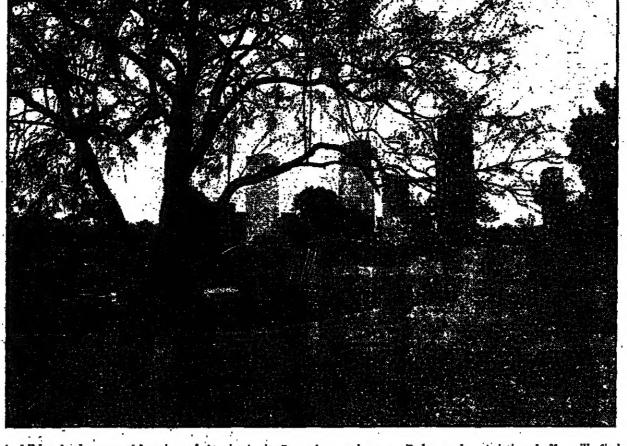
For years, Santa Fe was the commercial center of the south-western states. Several trade routes reached to the famous Santa Fe Trail trail, and the famous Santa Fe Oklahoma and there are still vast three of its 23 miles of passages. 800ft below ground takes four hours.

For years, Santa Fe was the commercial center of the south-western states. Several trade routes reached to the commercial center of the south-western states. Several trade routes reached to the commercial center of the south-western states. Several trade routes reached travel to the commercial center of the south-western states. Several trade routes reached travel trade routes reached to the commercial center of the south-western states. Several trade routes r

Kansas border.

High on the list of places to visit is the Palace of the opposite the Governors, opposite the Crockett and Jum Downer, Santa Fe Trail marker in the died to the last man.

To was there that On the southern point of



A children's playground in Houston. Right: inside the State Capitol Building,

growth since its birth as a and surf fishing. small riverboat landing in

out a pilgrimage to San Antonio and the Alamo, The

mission structure, which stands in central San Anto-nio, established itself in 1836 as the Cradle of Texas Liberty when outnumbered William Travis, Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie

Plaza. It was there man Governor Lew Wallace wrote the state lies the town on the novel Ben Hur, with the Harlingen with its neighborhood by the his with the Harlingen with its neighborhood by the his with the Harlingen with its neighborhood by the his with the Harlingen with its neighborhood by the his bouring seaside paradise, because Billy the Kid had area is known as the Lower with Grande Valley and is Austin, named after Rio Grande Valley and is Stephen F. Austin, the fast becoming the most popular holiday resort of the hub city of Texas. The centre south-western states. The

piece of the city is the State long and narrow Padre sand Capitol building, a massive, island sweeps in a golden classic starchouse of famous arc more than 110 miles Texas pink granite which north to Corpus Christi. dominates the park-like area A wide range of accommit, occupies. Free guided modation is available—tours are available between housels morels marinas and

Texas pink granite which dominates the park-like area it occupies. Free guided to use are available between 8.15 and 4.30. Houston is easide leisure homes. Local the state's largest town, and restaurants specialize in deligious scafood harvested United States. It is named after Sam Houston, generally of the Texas army, and has experienced remarkable are perfect for swimming growth since its birth as a modation. A wide range of accommodation, in flying condition, of obsolete Second World War aircraft.

A wide range of accommodation, in flying condition, of obsolete Second World War aircraft.

A wide range of accommodation, in flying condition, of obsolete Second World War aircraft.

A commodation generally work out at about \$40 a usually lasts for longer, which south-west about \$40 a usually lasts for longer, how are you." They are amiable people and do not really expect you to strike way and the excellent way and the excellent abundance in the area.

There should be no problem

Museum, dedicated to the Motels on the outskirts of "mixed driuks" bars. These cent and must not be in cocktails but gotten.

World War aircraft.

A wide range of accommodation is available—boateles, motels, marinas and World War aircraft.

A wide range of accommodation is available—boateles, motels, marinas and World War aircraft.

A cocommodation generally work out at about \$40 a usually lasts for longer, bowy out at about \$40 a usually lasts for longer, work out at about \$40 a usually lasts for longer, bowy out at about \$40 a usually lasts for longer, work out at about \$40 a usually lasts for longer, bowy out of the major towns are less selieverything. During the experience in cooktails but gotten.

**Caterybody in these cowdition, of obsolete Second work out at about \$40 a usually lasts for longer, bowy out of the major towns are less selieverything. During the major towns are less selieverything. During the major towns are less of the major towns are less well as a good drinks are half price; Most of the major towns are less of the

Aviation buffs will find in getting a room for the Bars come in all shapes make a crowded bar look in Harlingen the Confeder-night as long as it is not and sizes. The main types to like a casino in Las Vegas ate Air Force Flying left too late in the evening. look for are known as Tipping is from 10 to 15 per Museum, dedicated to the Motels on the outskirts of "mixed drioks" bars. These cent and must not be formulated to the strength of the control of t

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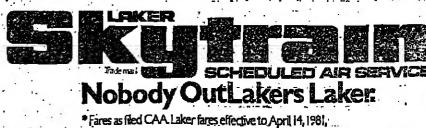
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. Atlanta, St Louis, New Orleans

Slow-moving 'nation' retains own identity

warmest there, watching rural America away from the normal tourist haunts.

But more obvious attractions are there for those who want them. New Orleans ranks alongside New York London and Paris as one of the great tourist centres of the world. It is unique, a blend of sounds, smells, sights and tastes which exist simply to stimulare the senses-decadence

Orleans is built, the slow vibrant, muddy Mississippi which The ni crawls, a natural boundary, which gave them their ing the New Orleans cocktail, name threading its way the Hurricane, in Pat through rolling forests and O'Briens.

The South belies every visiting the swamp surroundpreconception which the ing the city and the old
British visitor is likely to plantations located there,
bold. It is verdant, and for travelling on an old Missible main part, free of some scippi paddle steamer, or
of the more illiberal regions visiting fine pre-Civil War. of the more illiberal notions visiting fine pre-Civil War which are reemerging in the mansions. states about race, the morality of the Origin of Species and the wickedness of drink.

States about race, the morality of the Origin of Species South is Tennessee, which stretches from Memphis in Species of Memphis in Species of Sp

The North never understood the South and still does not. Woody Allen's Manhaitan guilt and intro-spection might as well come from the moon. The citizens of Plains, Georgia, must be hoping sincerely that Mr Jimmy Carter will not return home with any bad habits from Washington.

New Orleans is the most and fishing is particular.

New Orleans is the most and fishing is particular.

New Orleans is the most and fishing is particular.

Place of its heart, easily.

Place or Forge or Elsewhere is the gigantic natural beauty which we have come to expect, the vast swamps on which New Orleans is built the class with the state of the same of the french Quarter, is exotic. True the sex shops and hookers have moved in the vast swamps on which New Orleans is built the class with the class of the same of the french Quarter, is exotic. True the sex shops and hookers have moved in the class of the french Quarter, is exotic. True the sex shops and hookers have moved in the class of the french Quarter, is exotic. True the sex shops and hookers have moved in the french Quarter, is exotic. True the sex shops and hookers have moved in the french Quarter, is exotic.

The nightlife means music, walking down Bourbon Street through its heart from listening to the Jazz contral through its heart from the open bars, visiting Minnesota, and the Great from the open bars, visiting Minnesota, and the mist Preservation Hall, and drink-

Atlanta, is very different from the one which was burnt down in the Civil War. and the wickedness of drink. stretches from Memphis in Famed for its exciting mod-One minor exception is the west to the Smokies in ern architecture and parks, Lynchburg, Tennessee, where the east, with Nashville in its main drawback is a repu-

an insect in amber.

The South is another country. It is Uncle Remus and Elvis Presley. William Faulkner and W. C. Handy, admiring tourists, whose a slow-moving nation within a nation which retains its own identity more positively than any other part of the United States.

Most Southerners have never been anywhere else in America, let alone the world, and have never seen any reason to. In Arkansas, whole towns are populated by descendants of the Cherokee who have never travelled outside their county. The welcome is the warmest there, watching The North never underward of Louisville.

The South is another country and the full view of the finest Southern the centre. Memphis is a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its visitors in the past have been Elvis Presley fans seeking a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its visitors in the past have been Elvis Presley fans seeking a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its visitors in the past have been Elvis Presley fans seeking a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its visitors in the past have been Elvis Presley fans seeking a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its visitors in the past have been Elvis Presley fans seeking a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its visitors in the past have been Elvis Presley fans seeking a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its visitors in the past have been Elvis Presley fans seeking a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its vourist potential. Most of its visitors in the past have been Elvis Presley fans seeking a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its vourist potential. Most of its visitors in the past have been Elvis Presley fans seeking a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its vourist potential. Most of its visitors in the past have been Elvis Presley fans seeking a glorious city, full of life and only just waking up to its vourist potential. Most of its visitors

Nashville is country music,
epitomized in Grand Oi
Opry-land, a vast musical
theme park. Some interest boat trips are available on
ing southern architecture
remains, however, and the of Louisville. city does make an interest. In Harrodsburg, there is a

ing stop on the way to the reproduction of the first Smokles. The base of the permanent English settle-Appalachians which stretch ment west of the Allegheney from Pennsylvania, the Mountains in the Old Fort Smokles are a lush and Harrod State Park. Horse peaceful respite from the lovers should visit Lexington hurly burly of the rest of the where several fine racing tour. The wildlife, which in stud farms admit visitors. cludes bears, is interesting. St Louis, like the rest of and fishing is particularly Missouri, can hardly make up its mind whether it is in the South or mid-West. Its

Stay in Pigeon Forge or famous memorial arch, a Cherokee, not Gatlinburg, 630ft hollow curve on the the centre of the Smokies, banks of the Mississippi, which has become hideously stands over a museum relationship. commercialized. Tempting ting the history of the colonas it may sound, avoid Char- izztion of the West. Most tanooga near-by. One can American museums are good only wonder why the choo and this is one of the best choo ever stopped there; the Hannibal, north of the city, town is trapped for ever like is the birthplace of Marl Twain and, though somewhat commercialized, well worth a Arkansas is off the beaten

track but not to be ignored Alabama has its own Space and Rocket Centre at for toat. Its small hillbilly Huntsville, the Russell Cave National Monument, an ancient Indian habitation, and a number of good parks, notably Big Spring International Park, where John Hunt founded Huntsville in 1805. Mobile has its

own Mardi Gras, but it does not compare with New continued on page VII



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School of Tennis.

age holidays, and multitudes to New York and change to There is a tremendous of British tourists are not far one of the many American whirl of activity about much behind. Air communications airlines with direct flights of Disney World, and the to Florida are good, the to airports in Florida. prices of everything from ice Some people fly to New and other attractions can

tor needs to plan well and to be cautious. Hopes of a quiet and relaxed couple of weeks in the sun can be dashed on arriving at a huge gaudy Miami Beach hotel there the noise is greater han that of Trafalgar Square io rush hour.

Dreams of romantic drives down to the southernmost tip of the United States can beome nightmares if there are iust one or two motor acci-dents on the single 136-mile two-lane road which links Miami to Key West. Slap-dash arrangements which neclect confirmed hotel and motel reservations in some parts of the state can result in one's driving for hours upon end deep into the night without finding a rea-sonable place to stay.

Avoid at all costs hotels, motels, amusement parks, wildlife reserves and crocodile farms which claim to be the "most fantastic" or the "greatest" or the "most thrilling" seen anywhere. There are thousands of bill-

British travel agents are vides by far the most enjoy except for beaches—which British travel agents are vives by the lag, for one would desire on a non-swarming over Florida ment (no jet lag, for one would desire on a non-arranging all sorts of pack-example) is to take Concorde day.

There is a tremendous of New York and change to There is a tremendous much

costs of the fun fair rides cream to hotel rooms are competitive, and no state in the eastern part of America offers anything like as much variety for the holidaymaker.

The sponsors of good taste, clegance and grace are in constant battle with the merical constant by is constant to the rooms are constant by the care of the care of

excellent sports facilities. One ought not to stay in including the Rod Laver one place in Florida, where nothing could be easier than There is little to occupy to rent a car. A widely or attract the tourist in accepted credit card, such as northern Florida. The state Visa or American Express is cepital of Tallahassee is one important for renting a car important for centing a car in the United States. Most of the most boring and least of the rival companies offer unlimited milage in Florida, attractive cities in the southern states of America. Jacksonville on the east with special rates for renting coast is a bushing commer. for at least a week, Advance cial centre of negligible in. booking helps.

terest m tourists.

South of Jacksonville is the Kennedy Space Center and Cape Canaveral air force station where the first Lakeland, the centre of the American manued flights orange and granefruit into space started 20 years groves. Tamoa itself is a ago and where the space rather miserable port city but close by page 1022.

information.

There are interesting tours beautiful shells, some of the for visitors to the space most splendid shops on the villa which houses an astoncentre. Based at Orlando, it west coast of Florida and ishing art collection—El

the "most fantastic" or the "most fareatest" or the fareatest fareatest

Gateways: Miami, Tampa...

Plan well to avoid 'merchants

of vulgarity'

into space started 20 years ago and where the space space and where the space space space and where the space space space space space and where the space sp ventions is worth a visit. You can get to the Florida south and said each restor a Still farther south there is Keys by driving due south day of as little as \$50, inwhere, incidentally, a fine meal is to be had at the Continental restaurant.

> If you are prosperous and enjoy golf, tennis and swim-ming, then the Marco Beach botel, which is well run by the Marriott Organization, is coast is preferable, although choppy the Marco's beach is better. tourists. One can fly direct from Miami to Marco island.

rostead of tarming west excellent small notes which from Criando, you could one does not find in most drive east and down the long package tours or tourist and straight highway to guides but which happen to Palm Beach, the poshest be one of the nicest places tourist resort in Florida, to stay. This one is especially This is where millionaires good, if you can get a room have been and John combanding the Aslantic

all its Florida rivals, and the inexpensive fish restaurants Breakers hotel, with its near by. pomp and golf courses and From there it is straight part of town at Monagesque restaurant. the

South of Palm Beach there is one holiday resort after another — including Boca Raton, where the prime attraction is the Resort.

from Miami or, if you happen day of as lit to be in Naples, by driving directly across the state through some rather disap-Naples is close to Marco pointing parts of the big Everglades National Park. In Key Largo a lot of fun can be had by jumping aboard the MV Discovery for a tour of coral reefs, so long as it

a place to note. I think the is a calm day. The day I Boca Raton horel on the east went, me seas proved too choppy for most of the Still farther south, in Islamorada, there is one of those Instead of turning west excellent small hotels which

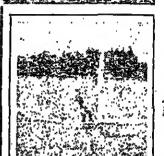
have homes and John overlooking the Atlantic. Kennedy had a retreat, and the Cheeca Ladge is worth where the prices in shors its high prices for a night or along Worth Avenue are so our ageous that one has the long drive from faeling that some bizarre joke is being played.

The cheeca Ladge is worth two, and staying there breaks up the long drive from faeling that some bizarre joke is being played. The lavishness of Paim much to be desired, but Beach puts this resort above there are some excellent and

pomp and golf courses and big meals and sometimes south to Key West—home of poor service is a unique Hemingway, the Casa Marina institution. I find the place hotel, good food, lively burs, awful, but many people fishing, beaches and high twice my age find it delight twice my age find it delight temperatures. There are ful. The Holiday Inus and lots of good places to stay, Howard Johnson on South but the Casa Marina, once a Ocean Boulevard are good private home and only value, and an ourstanding recently renovated on a massemeal can be enjoyed in this sive scale, is without doubt part of town at the my favourite It is instantiant. my favourite. It is just 90 miles to Cuba from Key West in the sunsbine, and it is

long way from the awful bustle and the multi-storey attraction is the Resort. There is a great deal to do hotel—and before long one in Florida, and if the thought has arrived in Miami. The of spending too much time large thatels of Hallandale on land is too dreadful to and Hollywood and Mizmi contemplate there are a Beach leave me cold. They couple of good alternatives seem overpriced in the main One is to carefi one of the

Frank Vogi



Where you'll fee! as warm and free as tire sea. Sunshine splashing over a

sunfish chasing the sea. Rick-ety saloons haunted by ghosts of writers who downed rum and beer and wrote a million words the world will never forget. Skin-diving near graveyards of galleons. Hunting monsters of the sea. Stone Crab Key Lime Pie and chilled wine served the way Bogey would water National State Park in the U.S. Gingerbread houses. arts, crafts, shopping, and free spirited beauty of Key West

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...Washington, Philadelphia ...

Region where history is part of the allure

Jamestown, Virginia, where and 34 miles north-east of Literature lovers can tour restored homes from the in 1607 a small group of Washington. Taxis, himou- Edgar Allen Poe's home at period, such as the Dooley settlers overcame tremen-sines and public buses are 203 Amity Street, and visit Mansion, with its splendid dous hardships to found the available for the short trip the writer's grave in West- Italian and Japanese garfirst permanent English into Baltimore; and the minster churchyard at Faydens, can also be toured for settlement in the New kimousine service into Washette and Green streets.

A convenient means of thou in Richmond is plentified. World; Independence Hall, ington is a bargain at \$5.

A convenient means of thon in Richmond is plentified by the patriots signed a new nation into being; the sandy slopes of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, where two brothers named Wright successfully tested man's first fiving times first and Piedmont Air.

Carolina, where two brothers named Wright successfully tested man's first fiving times provides the most extensive services. Although Capitol Building, where you become any service and Green streets.

A convenient means of thon in Richmond is plentified to in Richmond is plentified. Accommodation in Richmond is plentified to in Richmond is plentif Carolina, where two brothers named Wright successfully tensive service. Although Capatested man's first flying airline fares are generally can machine—these are just a high, super saver fares work to airlines on round. Iery

Maryland, Virginia. West ton.
Virginia, North and South
Carolina, as well as the nation's capital, Washington, DC, history is just part of the region's allure.

The initial car rental agencies are located throughout the

the ragion's allure.

Recreational areas abound.

For the tourist who longs to spend days lolling in the sun, the region offers a variety of beaches, from the popular resorts of Virginia Beach and Ocean City to the more remote undeveloped islands and peninsulas of North Carolina's outer banks. And for those who prefer camping sites and North Carolina's outer banks. And for those who prefer camping sites and hiking trails, the Blue Ridge and the Allegheny mountain ranges couple breathtaking views with cool mountain

ereenery to offer a respite from the summer heat. Day or night, visitors will find a wide variety of entertainment in the metroentertainment in the metropolitan areas, from firstclass museums and modern
art galleries to excellent
national symphony orchestras and trendy jazz and rock
clubs. Many top-name plays
and musical comedies stop
in Philadelphia, Baltimore
and Washington, before
settling in on Broadway, and
resident thearres abound in
cities throughout the area.

cities throughout the area. Fine ethnic restaurants are a metropolitan staple, and one cannot visit the area without sampling the mouth-watering seafood which is an Atlantic

Coast speciality.

There are three inter-lational airports serving the

machine—these are just a high, super saver fares work from the visitors' galthe famous Atlantic coastal few of the attractions that annually draw thousands of the city of the components to the mid-Atlantic region of the United States.

Although historic loca—Washington's National Air both extends from the city of the regular round of Philadelphia, Pennsyl-trip fare of \$214 is cut to Philadelphia, Pennsyl-trip fare of \$214 is cut to Philadelphia, South Carolina, in advance and stays over
Charleston, South Carolina in advance and stays over
It pare a musement park and observe Congress at theme amusement park and the famous Atlantic coastal the famous Atlantic coastal levy; the Smithsonian Institute famous Atlantic coastal levy; the Smithsonian Institute for Virginia trip tickets can save the tution, with its many art, scitute free trip fare and history museums; most Airlines flight between and Arlington National Mountains feature some of the Tomb of the Unknown natural wilderness areas in Soldier, and the graves of the eastern half of the Vania, south to the city of \$118 if one books seven days brother, Senator Robert Kengelphia which combines developed Charleston, South Carolina, in advance and stays over nedy, and includes the states of night on Friday in Charles. Tou

National car rental agencies are located throughout the

Travel Lodge, Ramada Inn, and Quality Inn. Prices extend from \$30 a night in remote locations to more than twice that amount at popular resorts.

Summer days in the mid-Atlantic region are typically hot and humid, particularly in Washington where temperatures range from the high-70s to the high-90s. Light, airy clothing is recommended, along with an umbrella to cope with the unexpected thunderstorm.

As befits a city which witnessed the birth of a nation, Philadelphia is filled with historic landmarks. A 25 cent ride on the citycentre loop bus takes you to Independence National His-torical Park which includes a number of historic sights along its cobblestoned streets. On Market Street is Graff House, where Thomas Jefferson drafted the Declaration of Indepen-

Declaration of Independence, the Liberty Bell pavilion and Franklin Court, the site of Benjamin Franklin's home. One block south

Tourmobiles run every National car rental agencies are located throughout the day pass costs \$5 and riders peak in the state, are just area.

Most big cities and all reboard at their leisure, offering visitors hunting towns in the mid-Atlantic region have hotel/motel to Mount Vernon, Virginia Carolina features its chains such as Holiday Inn, estate of George Washington, Travel Lodge, Ramada Inn, is included. Every United and Quality Inn. Prices States president except for Mountains located within the Washington, has lived at the White House, which is open for touring from Tuesday to Saturday inclusive, between 10 am and 12.45 pm. Free tickets are available between 8 am and noon at the booth on the Ellipse, the grassy space to the south of the

White House,

Hotel rates are high in
Washington but moderatelypriced accommodations can be found in the be found in the outlying lantic Virginia suburbs of Arlington penins and Alexandria, where single outer monts average about \$50 a enjoy rnoms average about \$50 a night. Restaurants are plentiful and extend from moderately-priced lunches available in many government building cafeterias to fine French dinners in Georgetown located in Upper North-west Washington. Georgetown visitors can shop in fancy boutiques, lunch at outdoor cafes, or spend a night on the cafes, or spend a night on the

Coast speciality.

There are three international airports serving the mid-Atlantic region. Philadelphia international airport is the constitutional convention met.

The Visitor Centre at constitutional convention met.

The Visitor Centre at convention of the city, and the least expensive transport from the airport is the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transport Authority's (Septa) airport express bus, which runs daily from 6 am to 10.30 pm and costs \$1.50 for a one-way trip.

Dulles airport in Chantilly, Virginia, less 25 miles west of Washington, and a metered taxi from the airport to the nation's capital costs a minimum of \$25. However, Greyhound Bus Lines provides a service into Washington for \$4.25.

Baltimore-Washington international airport is located 10 miles south of Baltimore St.)

Baltimore-Washington international airport is located 10 miles south of Baltimore \$4.25.

Baltimore-Washington international airport is located 10 miles south of Baltimore \$4.25.

Baltimore-Washington international airport is located 10 miles south of Baltimore \$4.25.

Baltimore-Washington international airport is located 10 miles south of Baltimore \$4.25.

Baltimore-Washington international conventions in the constitutional convention in the content and Third streets Royal, Virginia, runs 105 miles south along the reast and the cultivatives of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and offers spectacular views from altitudes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and offers spectacular views from altitudes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and offers reprove the Blue

observe Congress at theme amusement park and

gahela National Forest, which combines developed recreational areas with unhalf hour from 9 am to 6.30 touched wilderness, and the pm. They pass the 555-ft Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks Washington Monument, the National Recreation Area, Lincoln Memorial, and the with its magnificent panolefferson Memorial. A full-ramas from atop the highest

> Mountains located within the Great Smoky Mountains National Park on the eastern border of the state. Visitors can take self-conducted tours of the area with the help of a rented car tour tape available for \$8.5 at the Museum of the Cherokee Indian in the town of Cherokee near by.

Another North Carolina attraction the 120-mile stretch of Ar-lantic coast islands and peninsulas known as the Outer Banks. There, one can

Head.

town listening to jazz at Popular beach resorts
Blues Alley or rock at The stretch along the entire
Cellar Door.

Atlantic coastline of South Although a hired car is nor Carolina, from Myrtle Beach necessary for touring Wash to Hilton Head Island. There



I like a certain kind of ambiance. And for me the Fontainebleau Hilton has it. There's so much to appreciate. I can dine here in an elegant old world setting seldom found in an American hotel. Tomorrow, after tennis, I can sun on the beach, or sip a piña colada at a breezy beachside bistro. My moods may change, but my style won't. I love the Fontainebleau Hilton, it's truly my kind of place.

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For reservations or information, contact the London Hilton Reservation Service at 631-1767, or vour travel agent.

فكذا من الأص

... New York, Boston

It's best on foot for the sights and sounds of the city

Most international flights to one free, are performances. For the broader view, Association, Ferris Lane, Government Centre. Buses New York arrive at John F. of Shakespeare in Central the panorama from the top Poughkeepsie.

Rennedy international air Park, concerts (in all five of the World Trade Center, The Catskills are perhaps ton is one of the most beautiful the metropolitan barroughs) of the Metropolitan where you can see the Rennedy international airport, though the metropolitan
area is serviced by Newarl:
international and La Guardia,
the latter primarily for domestic flights. Once on the
ground you can reach the
special noon-time and evendepending on your destination, or through a number of
less expensive alternatives.

The JFK "train to the
plane" is a combination of
bus and subway that makes
cight stops in Manhattan and
Park, concerts (in all five
of the World Trade Center,
from where you can see the
hills of New Jersey, is
breath-taking. The Empire
State Building, long a symbe missed and offers it
own magnificent view over
Central Park. And there is
having another successful
amavellous sight of the
River Cafe, below the
Brooklyn Bridge, offers one

bus and subway that makes 42nd Street and Evita. Offcight stops in Manhattan and
Brooklyn. The fare is \$4 and
trains run every 20 minutes.
There is also a bus service
to the East Side terminal,
37th Street and First Avenue,
leaving every 20 minutes
tfare \$51. Car rental is
available, but more of a hindrance if your visit is confined to Manhattan. Parking
is expensive and traffic

Broadway offers Joseph
Evoadway offers Joseph
With five, six and even
seven shows running in
Lafayette Street. For the
budget-minded, half-price
the day of the performance
at the "TKTS" booth in
Times Square at 47th Street.
Also available are "twofers" that can be exchanged

drance if your visit is confidence of the find to Manhattan. Parking is expensive and traffic a police are visitant. The tow-ling fee for illegally-parked vehicles is \$90.

Hotel room rates in New York City range from the more modest (with double rooms costing from \$40 to \$60 a night), at the Empire.

63rd and Broadway; the Pickwick Arms, East 51st. Though public transport, hotels, alias, and the for the same accommodation at the Gotham, Fifth Avenue, the Algonamin, West 44th Street and the Warwick. West 54th, As in London, reservations are suggested.

Regardless of the eccommos conting from soft of the ground, and some of the falls most opulent blocks of flats.

Also available are "two city's most opulent blocks of flats."

Also available are "two city's most opulent blocks of flats."

Also available are "two city's most opulent blocks of flats."

Back on the ground, and block of the flats in a hansom tab through Central Park is subarys enjoyable, followed at two Polith Avenue, the Ansonia, Rooms open and the Gotham, Fifth Avenue, the Algonamin, West 44th Street and the Street and the Warwick. West 54th, As in London, reservations are suggested.

Regardless of the eccommost open and traffic and the company optical and shere are many motels, a

Regardless of the accommodation, visitors to the city can expect to spend little time in their hotel rooms. The sights and sounds of The sights and sounds of the city are a worldwide attraction, and the summer months are particularly attractive.

Among the cultural design and princesors because its series an

Among the cultural delights, especially since they brownstones.

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finance and the great stock
exchanges; Soho, with its
first galleries, restaurants and
residential lofts; Chinafrown; Little Italy; and
Gerenwich Village with its
European-like side streets
and nineteenth century
brownstones.

If you are in New York to
look rather than to buy,
legalized there in 1976 and
there is a museum for every
three large, modern casinos
offer a full range of gambling and entertainment delights. The area also abounds
in excellent beaches including. Wildwood, with six
amusement piers, and Cape
graphers. The Hayden
Planetarium, part of the
Museum of Natural History,
features a "laserium",
y brownstones.

Metropolitan Museum of art,
original furnishings and is
Newport is easily viewed by
foot: the Newport harbour

Hudson side of Tarrytown, still holds its reputation as which with its currets and the intellectual heart of stowe has two mountains revival building surrounded vard, the Massachusetts Instiby magnificently landscaped grounds; or the Vanderbilk Kenneth Galbraith, and a grounds; or the Vanderbilk Kenneth Galbraith, and a mansions which share Hyde long liberal tradition.

Park with the Franklin From Logan airport visible and Roosevek home. For tors can take a shuttle bus information on hotels contact the Hudson River Valley connects with all points at the Therese Stanton.

Brooklyn Bridge, offers one of the best views of the Manbattan skyline. It is mandattan skyline. It is expensive and advance booking a must. Or you might like to stop for a drink at the Beekman Towers, 49th Street and First Avenue, for a view of the United Nations and some of the City's most opulent blocks of flats.

Avenue shops.

If has the east coast's newest, and indeed only, gamblook rather than to buy,
there is a museum for even

genheim, the Whitney
Museum and the Museum of
Modern Art.

Stamina and purse
permitating, nightical brings
yet further adventures to
the visitor, with a weakh of
supper clubs, nightclubs and
dancing.

Using Manhattan as a
base, a delightful day trip
could take with as the could take with the could take the cou

Park, over six million acres, with more aban a third composed of unspoiled wilderness. This site of the 1930 winter Olympics offers summer hiking, swimming and spectocular foliage. It is a spectocular foliage. It is a three and a half hour drive from Manhaman, with accommodation available in rustic lodges near the many campisites in the park and mountains. tains.

The Finger Lakes are perhaps most noted as the home of Niagara Falls, one of the biggest tourier second of the biggest

On Sundays take in Dun-fey's Park House, within walking distance of the Freedom Trail. For fresh seafood there is Anthony's Pier Four, located on the

Metropolitan Museum of art, original furnishings and is Newport is easily viewed by one of the finest in the only one block from the foot: the Newport harbour world, as well as the Gug.

Using Manhattan as a base, a delightful day trip could take you up the Hudson delightful day trip and beauty merge, and magnificent mansions abound.

Among these are the Van Cortlandt Manor in Croton on-Hudson, dating from 1688; Lyndhurst, on the Hudson side of Tarrytown, which with its currets and the intellectual happens of Vermont is best known for its autumn foliage and for downhill and cross-country sking. Springtime is the period, for sugaring-off, when the sap is tapped from maple trees and boiled down to make maple syrup. There are more than 40 cross-country and downhill sking, springtime is the period, for sugaring-off, when the sap is tapped from to make maple syrup. There are more than 40 cross-country and downhill sking, springtime is the period, for sugaring-off, when the sap is tapped from to make maple syrup. There are more than 40 cross-country sking. Springtime is the period, for sugaring-off, when the sap is tapped from to make maple syrup. There are more than 40 cross-country and downhill sking the well-standard than the intellectual happens of the most famous university in the for downhill and cross-country sking. Springtime is the period, for sugaring-off, when the sap is tapped from the sap is tapped

Slow-moving 'nation' retains own identity

continued from page V

Orleans's version. Montgomery is the site of the first White House of the Confederacy, which now houses relics of the Civil War and Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy. The South area had a discommodation is catered for the Same care at the charge for t

President of the Confederacy.

The South once had a distinctive culinary tradition but it is now largely disappearing. Grits, something like semolina, still appears on every breakfast table and, after the initial shock, is quite palatable with grilled bacon.

The other remaining staple Southern dish is catfish and hush puppies, rhe latter a spiced, deep fried dough. Buy it outside a tourist area and it will cost you \$3. Most Southern restaurants offer a predictable variety of steek, basic French dishes and seafood, bringing the price of an average meal with wine to about \$25 for two in a better-class establishment. Mexican restaurants are becoming more popular.

Memphis boasts two splen-

coming more popular.

singer, Ma Rainey, and an exceptional jazz band entertain nightly, and Charley Vergos's Rendezvous. Expect to pay about \$3 a head with beer.

New Orleans is the home of creole, a cross between French and Caribbean cuissine. Stock dishes include red beans and rice, and gumbo, a kind of seafood stew. Several bars offer an oyster happy hour when the king of molluscs can be downed for 10 cents a time, and with Guinness.

Arkansas, Memphis, Nash rooms are probably available most of the time, there cre bound to be travellers who choose to visit them during to choose to visit them during there is not a spare bed in town.

Luxury hotels are really available only in the major cities and start at about \$100 and the standard of accommodation is usually as high as will be found in most of the time, there cre bound to be travellers who choose to visit them during to there is not a spare bed in town.

Luxury hotels are really available only in the major cities and start at about \$100 and the standard of accommodation is usually as high as will be found in most of the time, there cre through to be travellers who choose to visit them during to there is not a spare bed in there is not a spare bed in the is not a spare bed in the case of airlines, almost of the will be found in most of the time, there cre through to be travellers who choose to visit them during to the time, there cre through to be travellers who choose to visit them during to the commodation to be travellers who choose to visit them during to there is not a spare bed in town.

Luxury hotels are really ovailable only in the major cities and start at about \$100 and the standard of accommodation is usually as high as will be found in most of the time, there cre the choose to visit them during to the commodation to be travellers who choose to visit them of the commodation to demonstic airline network.

and temperatures into the America by Delta into 70s. Temperatures rise as Atlanta. Other companies do one moves farther south not have such restrictions New Orleans, situated as it is but have a less comprehenon the Gulf of Mexico, can sive service in the South-become uncomfortably The only way of sorting out humid and reach the 90s. this tangle is probably by Nights everywhere are contacting the offices of the ways new route in cooler, low 60s in the south, individual airlines per-

expect of the South. travelling on a tight budget so budget accordingly.

A motoring holiday would should head for the out-of-take, at the minimum, two town motel where rooms can David Hew

essential to book rooms in oming more popular. interstate. essential to book rooms in Memphis boasts two splen- From St Louis, a two- advance if you wish to stay did ribs and beer restau- week motoring holiday might rants, Blues Alley, where a take in southern Missouri All these cities are busy con79-year-old former burlesque and the Ozarks, northern vertion centres and while singer, Ma Rainey, and an Arkansas, Memphis, Nash rooms are probably available

downed for 10 cents a time, and with Guinness.

Missouri during the summer is like a good English
Summer, with plenty of sun restricted to those entering and remperatures into the America by Delta into night category, are exceptionally comfortable.

Package holidays to New Orleans are coming on to the market and will increase in number with British Airspring. You will probably went to travel out of the city 70s in the north, and en sonelly.

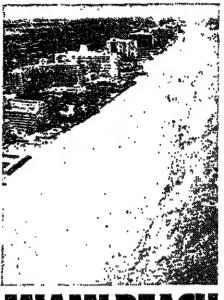
Want to travel out of the city livened by the insect Hotel prices vary wildly rather than spend a whole choruses one has come to according to location. Those two weeks there, however, so budget accordingly

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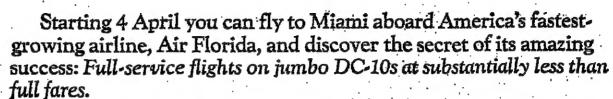
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